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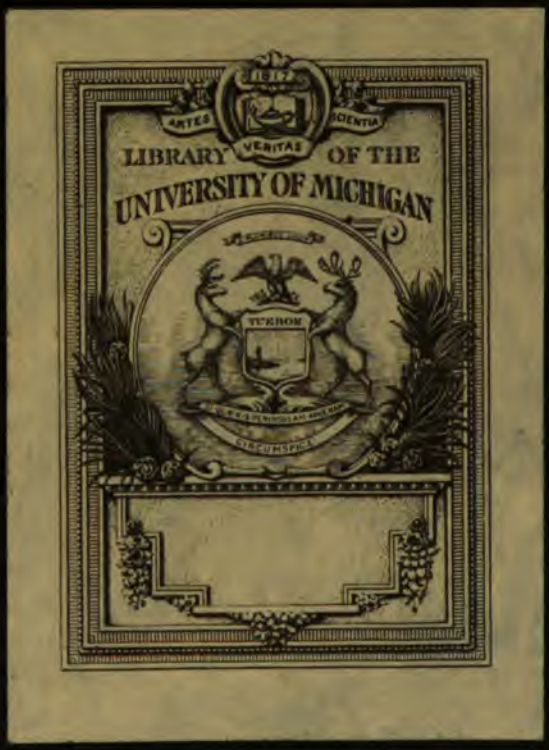
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PREFACE.

Fourteen years have passed since the publication of the Fifth Volume of the 'Records of the Borough of Nottingham.'

Some four years ago the General Purposes Committee and the Finance Committee of the City Council concurred in the desire to continue the series and to place before the citizens and a wider public the story of the old Borough during the first portion of the eighteenth century so far as it is told in the archives of the Corporation.

Alderman Sir EDWARD FRASER, D.C.L., and Mr. Councillor EDWIN MELLOR, the Chairmen of those Committees, were keenly interested in the work.

The editors of the previous volumes held appointments on the Town Clerk's staff, and when their official connection with the City ceased, systematic research into the ancient documents was not continued.

Happily the Council was able to retain the services of a Nottingham man enthusiastic in archaeological work and experienced in literary production.

Mr. EVERARD LEAVER GUILFORD, M.A., of Clare College, Cambridge, now Lecturer in History at University College, Nottingham, is the editor responsible for the selection and transcription of the documents included in this volume.

As the Records are brought down to more recent times a far greater number of papers are found to have been preserved. All these have to be examined, and the editor's task is thereby rendered more difficult.

It is believed Mr. GUILFORD has made a wise choice from the mass of material at his disposal. He has included lists of Freemen who were admitted to that status in the period covered by the volume.

Doubtless in these lists, and in the names of those who occupied official positions during that time many Nottingham citizens will have a personal interest.

Amongst the Municipal Corporations Nottingham was one of the first to publish its mediaeval records.

The story of the later centuries of town life should be equally welcome to the men of to-day.

Past years all made their contribution to the great civic structure of the present.

When I ceased to be Town Clerk it was permitted to me to retain an active interest in the publication of the present volume, and I am grateful for that privilege.

This preface is written at the very kind request of my friend and successor, Mr. W. J. BOARD, who is happily interested in a Seventh Volume on which Mr. GUILFORD is occupied, and which will complete our Records to the passing of the Municipal Corporations Act, 1835.

J. A. H. GREEN.

NOTTINGHAM,

August, 1914.

INTRODUCTION.

I.—The Nottingham records of the period of this volume are very numerous, more numerous indeed than has been the case in any period previously dealt with in this publication. This wealth of material has therefore been subjected to a process of selection, and the matter here presented must be regarded simply as extracts. The editor has kept three objects before him in making his selection. His desire has been to retain all documents which threw any light on to the development of municipal offices or institutions, or which bore in any degree upon the life of the nation at large during these most important years, or which from their quaintness threw side-lights upon the life of our fellow-townsmen in a past age.

It must always be remembered that such a book as this is not intended to be a history of the town of Nottingham, but only a store-house of facts from which historians of the future may obtain their materials and use them according to their individual fancies. The editor has therefore refrained from deducing from the material what seems to him to be the history of the first half of the 18th century. His task has been to collect the facts and not to arrange them in the form of any connected history. A real history of Nottingham drawn from her municipal papers yet remains to be written. It is to be hoped that this task will be carried out before long, but this introduction is not the place in which to present such a connected story.

The fire at the office of Mr. Morris, the Town Clerk, on the night of February 7, 1723/4, was a disaster of incalculable dimensions for we cannot estimate what valuable papers were then destroyed. For the years under consideration here the loss was great and the material belonging to the years immediately preceding the fire has

been reduced to a regrettable minimum. The missing documents, both those burnt and those of later years which have been abstracted or mislaid, are noted in the text and no separate tabulation here is necessary. With the exception of the Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers all the documents are in book form and are, in consequence, in a good state of preservation. The Chamberlains' papers however were made up into bundles, and this method of preservation, often carelessly carried out, has resulted in the partial destruction of many papers. However, considerably over ten thousand papers have survived and it has been no small labour to peruse all these. Not infrequently it has been necessary to smooth out and cleanse a paper before it could be read. However, the work has proved worthy of the labour expended on it, for much of great value has been discovered and put on record. But it would be well if these papers could be placed in expert hands and bound into books so that no further destruction can take place. Perhaps the most scanty of all collections are those of the records of the doings of the Mickleturn Jury. For some reason these have not been well preserved and many regrettable gaps occur in the series. It should be noted that the first insertion of any class of document in this volume is the first time when any such papers occur, e.g., there are no Chamberlains' Rentals before 1713 nor Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments before 1741.

II.—The present editor has followed the system of arrangement adopted by his predecessors. The original spelling and punctuation have been preserved, and where a word was abridged the letters lacking have been inserted in italics. So little matter in Latin remains that it was not thought necessary to separate it from the rest of the documents, and it has therefore been inserted in its true chronological position—a translation being provided in the footnotes.

The editor has made one or two innovations which have seemed to him to increase the usefulness of the volume. In addition to an Index of Streets he has provided separate Indices Rerum and

Nominum. A complete list of the burgesses made during these years will also be found. This last includes many names which are still familiar to residents in Nottingham and it should prove of great assistance to students of genealogy and others who take an interest in their ancestors.

III.—Former editors have had occasion to remark on the scantiness of material bearing on great national events. The townsmen of the first half of the 18th century took a keen interest in what was happening outside their own narrow sphere of existence. They were always ready to ring the church bells when any great victory was reported. Probably no period of English history has seen so many glorious victories as this did, and as we read the records of bell-ringings we can understand Horace Walpole's remark in 1759, 'We are forced to ask every morning what victory there is for fear of missing one.'

No record of a national victory has been omitted because the editor wishes to emphasize the importance of the period under consideration. It is doubtful whether the average Englishman realised the importance of the age in which he was living, an age when, to quote Professor J. R. Seeley, 'We seem to have conquered and peopled half the world in a fit of absence of mind.' The period before us is the first half of that second Hundred Years' War with France, during which we won from her the supremacy in the New World and established our position in Canada and India.

Two national events closely connected with each other stand out prominently. The Jacobite risings of 1715 and 1745 are both noted in these records, and though, unfortunately, the Hall book for 1715 is lost, a large amount of information relating to the rising of 1745 remains. The proximity of Derby, which was reached by the rebels on December 4th, 1745, caused a great alarm in Nottingham, and it is believed that the information supplied in these papers will prove of considerable interest. We read how Nottingham prepared itself for attack by guarding all approaches to the town. Possibly the international character of the guards

bears witness to the distrust which must have existed in the country, and we have certain evidence that the Jacobites had sympathisers within the town itself.

So numerous and frequent are the entries relating to the troops which passed through Nottingham during these troublous times that perhaps it will be of interest to know that more than a half of the English army which took part in the campaign against the Young Pretender passed through this town at one time or another. We would advise readers who wish to know more about the English army at this time to refer to the volume entitled 'Itinerary of Prince Charles Edward,' published by the Scottish History Society.

IV.—In the Introduction to Volume IV of this series the editor discussed at some length the long-standing dispute between the Common Council and the commonalty of the town. In the volume before us we have another phase of this dispute. The Corporation was a close body and resented any attempt to infringe its supposed rights. Until 1728 a loophole by which entrance to the Corporation might be obtained existed in the Junior Council, for election to which all burgesses were eligible; but after that year the Junior Council was suppressed and the Corporation became as close as it was possible for it to be. Entrance to it was obtained through the office of Chamberlain. These two officials were generally chosen by the Mayor, either directly or indirectly,—in any case they could generally be relied upon to act in the interest of the Corporation. After their year of office they not infrequently were chosen as Sheriffs and then on their retirement from office became, *ipso facto*, members of the 'Cloathing.' When a vacancy occurred, owing to the death or resignation of a councillor, one of the 'Cloathing' was chosen to fill it and so the commonalty of the town were practically cut off from all share in municipal affairs. Now and then we hear of opposition from within the Council, but it appears to have done but little good owing to the smallness of its numbers. It was not until 1749 that the opposition found themselves sufficiently powerful to commence a suit against the Corporation for the restitution of

the body known as Junior Councillors. This volume contains a great deal of interest bearing on the struggle against the close corporation.

Two other points which are worthy of note are that in spite of the Test and Corporation Acts remaining in force the annual Indemnity Bill enabled Dissenters to hold office, and we find that the Corporation of Nottingham included many Dissenters. The other point which is noticeable is the attempt of the Corporation to influence parliamentary elections. In 1753 a committee was appointed 'for the purposes of exerting the Interest of this Corporation against the next Election for such Representative or Representatives to be chosen as are in the Interest of this Corporation.' Out of a meeting of twenty only four dissentient voices were raised. But the opposition in the town must have been stronger than that in the Corporation, for one Whig and one Tory member were elected.

V.—In order to facilitate the identification of the Streets of Nottingham and thus give the student of our history some idea of what Nottingham was like, a map of the town has been included. This is the map which appeared in Deering's History when that book was published posthumously in 1751. It is the work of Badder and Peat, and though in one or two instances it appears to lack exactitude, yet it serves to show what Nottingham was like. No contemporary map of the fields of the town exists, but the editor has been enabled by the possession of a map of slightly later date to identify most of the place-names occurring in this volume. Those which still remain to be located have been marked unidentified, and should any reader be able to throw any light on the locality of any place so marked the editor would be very grateful.

VI.—It remains now to thank those who have helped in the preparation of this volume. It is impossible to name all those to whom the editor has applied at one time or another for assistance and advice, but to one and all he tenders his grateful thanks. To Mr. James

Granger, however, special thanks are due. Mr. Granger can claim a wide knowledge of old Nottingham and this has been placed unreservedly at the editor's disposal. Without his help many passages in the text which have been explained would have remained obscure. Both his help and his suggestions have been invaluable. To the late Town Clerk of Nottingham, Mr. J. A. H. Green, the editor wishes to express his thanks. Mr. Green has given much useful advice and encouragement, and it is largely due to him that the work of preparing this volume was undertaken.

The editor also wishes to thank the Council of the Thoroton Society for the loan of the block from which the plan of the town has been reproduced.

RECORDS

OF THE

BOROUGH OF NOTTINGHAM.

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I.—*Grant of two Fairs by Queen Anne.*

1712. August 30.

QUEEN ANNE

ANNA, Dei gratia, Magnae Britanniae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Regina, Fidei Defensor, etc., omnibus, ad quos praesentes literae nostrae pervenerint, salutem.

Whereas it has been found by an inquisition that it would not be to our damage if we were to grant to the Burgesses of Nottingham two fairs;

Cum per quandam inquisitionem indentatam captam apud Guihald villae de Nottingham, in Comitatu nostro villae Nottingham, quinto die Maii, anno regni nostri undecimo, virtute cujusdam brevis nostri de *Ad quod Dampnum* e Cancellaria nostra nuper emanati, Vicecomitibus Comitatus villae Nottingham praedictae directi, et inquisitioni praedictae annexati, per sacramentum proborum et legalium hominum Comitatus praedicti, compertum sit, quod non esset ad aliquod dampnum vel praejudicium nostri aut aliorum, vel ad aliquod nocumentum vicinarum feriarum sive nundinarum, si nos concederemus Majori et Burgensibus villae de Nottingham praedictae, et successoribus suis, quod ipsi haberent et tenerent annuatim imperpetuum apud villam de Nottingham praedicta unam feriam sive nundinam incipiendam in diem Jovis proximo ante festum Paschae, et tunc et ibidem tenendam et continuandam durantibus octo diebus tunc proximo sequentibus, et aliam feriam sive nundinam incipiendam in diem Veneris proximo praecedentem primum diem Martis immediate post festum Epiphaniae, tunc etiam tenendam et continuandam durantibus octo diebus tunc proximo sequentibus, pro emptione et venditione in feriis sive

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ANNE, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc., to all to whom these our present letters shall come, greeting. QUEEN ANNE

Whereas by an inquisition indented taken at the Gild Hall of the town of Nottingham, in the County of our town of Nottingham, on the fifth day of May, in the eleventh year of our reign, by virtue of a writ of ours of *Ad quod Dampnum* lately issued from our Chancery, addressed to the Sheriffs of the County of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and annexed to the aforesaid inquisition, it was found by the oath of proved and lawful men of the County aforesaid, that it would not be any damage or prejudice to us or to others, or any injury to neighbouring fairs, if we were to grant to the Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and to their successors, that they might have and hold yearly for ever at the town of Nottingham aforesaid one fair to begin on the Thursday next before the feast of Easter, and then and there to be held and continued during the eight days then next following, and another fair to begin on Friday next preceding the first Tuesday immediately after the feast of Epiphany, then also to be held and continued during eight days then next following, for buying and selling in these fairs of cattle and sheep and of all and all manner goods, merceries, and merchandize whatsoever

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nundinis illis averiorum et pecorum ac omnium et omnimodorum bonorum, mercimoniorum, et mercandizarum quorumcunque communiter in feriis sive nundinis emptorum et venditorum, et tolneta et proficua inde provenientia et emergentia sibi et successoribus suis percipienda, prout per dicta breve et inquisitionem in filaciis Cancellariae nostrae praedictae de recordo remanentibus plenius liquet et apparet.

We do grant them two fairs of nine days each,

Sciatis modo, quod nos, de gratia nostra speciali, ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, dedimus et concessimus, ac per praesentes pro nobis, haeredibus et successoribus nostris, damus et concedimus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae de Nottingham praedicta, et successoribus suis, quod ipsi habeant et teneant annuatim imperpetuum apud villam de Nottingham praedicta unam feriam sive nundinam incipiendam in diem Jovis proximo ante festum Paschae, et tunc et ibidem tenendam et continuandam durantibus octo diebus extunc proximo sequentibus, et aliam feriam sive nundinam incipiendam in diem Veneris proximo praecedentem primum diem Martis immediate post festum Epiphaniae, tunc etiam tenendam et continuandam durantibus octo diebus extunc proximo sequentibus, pro emptione et venditione in feriis sive nundinis illis averiorum et pecorum ac omnium et omnimodorum bonorum, mercimoniorum, et mercandizarum quarumcunque communiter in feriis sive nundinis emptis et venditis, unacum Curia Pedis Pulverizati tempore feriarum praedictarum, ac cum omnibus tolnetis et aliis proficuis praedictis feriis sive nundinis pertinentibus sive spectantibus: habendas, tenendas, et gaudendas praedictas ferias sive nundinas et Curiam Pedis Pulverizati et caetera praemissa superius per praesentes concessa seu mentionata fore concessa eisdem Majori et Burgensibus villae de Nottingham praedicta, et successoribus suis, imperpetuum, ad solum et proprium opus et usum praefatorum Majoris et Burgensium villae de Nottingham praedicta, et successorum suorum, et hoc absque compoto vel aliquo alio nobis, haeredibus vel successoribus nostris, proinde reddendo, solvendo, vel faciendo.

one on the Thursday before Easter,

and the other on Friday before the first Tuesday after Epiphany.

Grant of Court of Pie-powder, tolls, etc.

QUEEN ANNE

commonly bought and sold in fairs, and to take toll and the profits thence happening and arising to them and to their successors, as by the said writ and inquisition remaining of record in the files of our Chancery more fully appears and is made evident.

We do grant them two fairs of nine days each,

Know ye therefore, that we, of our especial grace, and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, have given and granted, and do by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, give and grant to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and to their successors, that they may have and hold annually for ever at the town of Nottingham aforesaid a fair beginning on the Thursday next before the feast of Easter, and then and there to be held and continued during the eight days then next following, and another fair to begin on the Friday next preceding the first Tuesday immediately after the feast of Epiphany, then also to be held and continued during the eight days then next following, for the buying and selling in those fairs of cattle and sheep and of all and all manner of goods, merceries, and merchandize whatsoever commonly bought and sold in fairs, together with a Court of Piepowder in the time of the fair aforesaid, and with all tolls and other profits pertaining or belonging to the aforesaid fairs: to have, hold, and enjoy the aforesaid fairs and Court of Piepowder and the other premises above by these presents granted or mentioned to be granted to the same Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and to their successors, for ever, for the sole and proper use and behoof of the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and of their successors, and this without rendering, paying, or making any account or anything else therefor to us, our heirs or successors.

one on the Thursday before Easter,

and the other on Friday before the first Tuesday after Epiphany.

Grant of Court of Piepowder, tolls, etc.

QUEEN ANNE

Enactment clause.

Quare volumus, ac per praesentes pro nobis, haeredibus et successoribus nostris, firmiter injungendo praecipimus et mandamus, quod praefati Major et Burgenses villae de Nottingham praedicta, et successores sui, vigore praesentium bene, libere, licite, et quiete habeant, teneant, et custodiant, et habere, tenere, et custodire valeant et possint imperpetuum praedictas ferias sive nundinas, unacum Curia Pedis Pulverizati et caeteris praemissis praedictis, secundum tenorem et veram intentionem harum literarum nostrarum patentium absque molestatione, perturbatione, gravamine, sive contradictione nostri, haeredum vel successorum nostrorum, vel aliquorum Vicecomitum, escaetorum, ballivorum, officiariorum, sive ministrorum nostrorum, haeredum vel successorum nostrorum quorumcunque; et hoc absque aliquo alio warranto, brevi, vel processu imposterum in ea parte procurando vel obtinendo.

Denique volumus, ac per praesentes pro nobis, haeredibus et successoribus nostris, concedimus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae de Nottingham praedicta, et successoribus suis, quod hae literae nostrae patentes vel irrotulamentum earundem sint et erunt bonum, firmum, validum, sufficiens, et effectuale in lege eisdem Majori et Burgensibus villae de Nottingham praedicta, et successoribus suis, secundum veram intentionem earundem.

In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipsa, apud Westmonasterium, tricesimo die Augusti, anno regni nostri undecimo.

Per breve de Privato Sigillo.

Cocks.

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QUEEN ANNE

Enactment clause.

Wherefore we will, and do by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, firmly enjoining command and order that the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and their successors, may, by force of these presents, well, fully, lawfully, and quietly have, hold, and keep, and may and shall be able to have, hold, and keep for ever the aforesaid fairs, together with a Court of Piepowder and the other premises aforesaid, according to the tenor and true intent of these our letters patent without molestation, perturbation, grievance, or contradiction of us, our heirs or successors, or of any Sheriffs, escheators, bailiffs, officers, or ministers of us, our heirs or successors whatsoever; and this without any other warrant, writ, or process to be hereafter procured or obtained in this behalf.

Finally we will, and do by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, grant to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and to their successors, that these our letters patent and the enrolment of the same may and shall be good, firm, valid, sufficient, and effectual in law for the same Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and their successors, according to the true intent of the same.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness myself, at Westminster, the thirtieth day of August, in the eleventh year of our reign.

By writ of Privy Seal.

Cocks.

4183.

II.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1701-2. Thurs*day* March 12.

Bowling green at St. Ann's Well.—Ordered that Mr Bilby, Mr Green, Mr John Greaves, Mr Johnson, Mr Fosbrooke and Mr John Collin and as many of the Councell as thinke fitt do go to St. Ann's Well and view some Trees there and report ye next Hall day what they think they are worth in order for their being cutt down to Inlarge the Bowling green[1] there and how to dispose of them &c.

3469, fo. 16.

1701-2. Friday March 13.

Proclamation of Queen Anne.—Whereas Mr Mayor has this day rec*eive*d a Proclamac*i*on for p*ro*claiming Ann Princesse of Denmark Queen of England &c. (the rightfull and lawfull successor of his late gratious Ma*jes*ty King William the third[2] of happy memory) Itt is therefore agreed upon and ordered by this house that the s*ai*d Proclamation be read and made this afternoon att four of the Clock And that the same be made att the Weeksday Crosse Hencrosse and Mault-Crosse respecttively And that there be such Provision made for treating the Corporac*i*on and Burgesses as Mr Mayor shall think fitt. 3469, fo. 17.

1702. Tuesday Apr*il* 14.

Coronation of Queen Anne.—Ordered that Mr Coroner Smith and Mr Chamberlain Collin doe search the Shops for silk convenient to make 2 Banners on and that Mr Smith doe pr*e*pare the same ag*ain*st the Coronac*i*on. And that all the Councell and Cloathing doe attend Mr Mayor and the Aldermen upon Thursday seavennight near this Hall on Horseback to perform the solemnity of the Queens Coronacon by nine a Clock in ye forenoon. And that the cavalcade be made throughout the Town in such method and order as Mr Mayor shall direct. And that all the Gentlemen in Town be Invited to accompany the s*ai*d Mayor and Aldermen &c and that against[3]

[1] Deering *Nottinghamia Vetus et Nova, or an Historical Account of the Ancient and Present State of the Town of Nottingham* referring to St. Ann's Well, writes: 'Here in the Summer Season you may either be entertained with a Concert of Aëreal Musicians in *Nottingham* Coppices, or on Mondays and Wednesdays join in Company with those who use the Exercise of Bowling.'

[2] William III. died 8 March, 1701-2.

[3] The MS. originally read 'after.' This word was cancelled, and 'against' substituted.

the solemnity is over there be a Treat of Wyne provided att this Hall for the better sort of people to drink the Queens health and likewise an hogshead of Ale for the poore. And that Mr Chamberlain do prepare one dozen and one halfe bottles of Canary, 3 dozen of Whitewine and 3 dozen of Claret for the purposes aforesaid and likewise halfe an hogshead of Ale for the Towns Officers, Constables, Halberdmen &c and 5 dozen of French Rolls and Ten dozen of white bread. 3469, fo. 22.

1702. Wednesday May 6.

St Maryes. That Robert Henson son of Widdow Henson (a Burgesses Widdow) of St Maryes Parish be bound to Robert Kirkby Furrier and Brickmaker for 7 yeares Gabriell Smith and John White Junior Salter are to be his security as aforesaid.

The man to have £4 with the Boy. 3469 fo. 23a.

Achan's Dole.—Memorandum this day John Town[1] brought in a Copy of the Lease of Achans dole[2] and the same was putt into the black Box. 3469 fo. 24.

1702. Friday June 12.

Foreigners.—Ordered that Mr Sherwyn be sent to, in order to take advice forthwith about the Bylaw to hinder Forreigners from Trading in the Town.[3] 3469 fo. 25.

[1] John Town succeeded Lawrence Athorpe as Town Clerk.

[2] Deering p. 136, says, 'Anthony Acham, Gent, late of Holborn, London, by his Will dated the 27th of June 1638, left a Rent Charge of Five Pounds per Annum upon several Lands in Lincolnshire, to the Mayor and Commonalty of Nottingham, to be distributed at six several Times in the Year at 16s. and 8d. every Time.'

Blackner p. 187 says 'Anthony Achman or Acham, as Deering gives the name, gentleman, of Holborn, London, by his will, dated the 27th of June, 1638, left a rent charge of five pounds per annum upon some lands within the manor of Asterly in Lincolnshire, to the poor of Nottingham, to be distributed in bread by the mayor at six several times in the year; but it has long been customary for the mayor to deliver the same to the churchwardens of the several parishes for their distribution. This charity was withheld from 1811 to 1814, when it was recovered from the lord of the manor of Asterly by the praiseworthy exertions of Mr Thomas Roberts, churchwarden of St Mary's.'

[3] This bylaw was passed in 1698 and entered into the 'Leager-booke' on 23 September 1698 (v. Records of B. of N. vol. v., p. 398). It is an instructive sidelight on the effects of the Civil War and the revolution of 1689 on Corporation restrictions that many towns preferred to maintain their freemen's monopoly of trade by prosecutions against 'foreigners' under the Statute of Apprentices (5 Elizabeth c 4, 1563) rather than under their own Charters and By-laws. The object of such prosecutions in Nottingham, as elsewhere, was probably in order to induce the 'foreigner,' or non-freeman, to purchase his freedom at a high price. The Corporation of Nottingham at this time was always in need of money.

1702. Monday June 15.

Trent Bridge.—Ordered That the three Old Arches at the Trent Bridges be taken down and Rebuilt with Brick and that Mr Johnson and the Two Bridge Masters[1] have power to agree with what Workman they shall think fitt for doing the same.

3469 fo. 26. 5

1702. Monday June 22.

The question being putt what Mr Fosbrooke shall pay to the Corporacion to be quitt of his Lease of the sign of the Sun.[2] Itt was carryed that in case he be quitt of his said Lease he shall pay to the Schoolwardens the summe of five pounds and the Charges of the Lease. 3469 fo. 27. 10

Lease of Corporation Land.—Ordered this day That in case any Member of this Corporacion shall att any time hereafter take a Lease of any of the Corporacion Lands and afterwards shall refuse to stand to and accept such Lease every such person so refusing shall either pay to the Corporacion the summe of Twenty pounds 15 or else shall be obliged to stand to and confirme such Lease.

3469 fo. 27.

Ordered that Mrs Rebecca Lealand have leave to make a Weare or Dam neare the Leen bridge to stop ye Water for her Conveniency about her dying so as no prejudice be done to the Corporacion or 20 any other person and this to continue as Long as the Corporacion thinks fitt. 3469 fo. 27.

1702. Friday August 21.

Quakers	Jonathan Recklesse	Milliner
	Joseph Recklesse	Mercer
	Benjamin Recklesse	Milliner 25
	Johannes Johnson	Wheelwright
	Franciscus Hodson	Glover
	Jonathan Cooper	Taylor

[1] James Huthwaite and John Nevill.

[2] The Sun Inn was in Swine Green, v. Schoolwardens' Rentals 1722-23.

Memo*ran*d*um* the p*er*sons above named took the Burgesse Oath upon their solemn Affirmac*i*on and subscribed the same they being Quakers in such manner as is in the End of the booke.[1]

3469 fo. 29.

1702. Tuesday August 25.

5 *Waterworks.*—Whereas there has been severall meetings between the severall Partners or sharers in the Waterworkes[2] for the settling and better governing the same And whereas the Corporac*i*on are entitled unto six parts of the said Waterworkes and therefore tis thought

[1] The oath was as follows:—

This heare ye John Rickards Esqr. Mayor of this Borough of Nottingham, Recorder, Sherriffs and all other the Aldermen and Councell that I A.B. of the same Town will be faithfull and true to the Queen and to you and to this Town of Nottingham as much as in me lyeth, and the Councell of the said Town of Nottingham I shall truly keep and to no man shew itt and the Franchises of the s*ai*d Town I shall endeavour to maintain without favour or fear of any man, and shall endeavour to maintain the good Lawes and Franchises above said. Witnesse my hand.

Others who signed the Quaker form of Oath in this book are:—

5th February 1704	Samuel Coulson.
5th April 1705	William Gamble.
19th November 1706	John Leaver.
20th June 1706	Joseph Hart.
25th September 1706	Jonathan Reckless Junior

The usual form of Burgess Oath was as follows:—

This hear ye John Rickards Esq. Mayor of this Borough of Nottingham, Recorder, Sherriffs and all other Worshipfull men That I A.B. shall be Loyall and True to Queen Ann and to you and this Town of Nottingham bear Faith and Truth, and by you be Obedient and justifyable of my Body, my Goods, and my Chattels; and to the Officers and Ministers of this Town of Nottingham for the time of the Ministrac*i*on of their Offices, in as much as in me lyes, I shall be Attending, Helping, and Supporting; and the Councell of the said Town of Nottingham I shall truly keep, and to no mann shew itt, and the Franchises of the said Town I shall maintain, and sustain, with my Body, my Goods, and my Chattells, to my Power, and that not lett, neither for Love nor Dread, without regard of any man, but that I shall maintain the Lawes, good Customes, and Franchises abovesaid, and truly bear and do the Dutyes and Customes, that I ought to do.

So God me help.

[2] See Borough Records vol. v. pp. 380, 384, 391, 392, 393, 396, 403.

Deering (p. 86) says:—'But that Nottingham might be more conveniently supply'd with River-water, which was then brought up in Water Carts, and also with Pales, a Water-Engine was set on Foot by a private Company of Proprietors, this whole Undertaking being divided into 32 shares. The Original Sharers . . . met with many Difficulties, and found it very expensive for some Years, before they could rightly bring it to bear, but of late is brought to a competent Perfection, so that they are in a Condition of supplying any part of Nottingham; the East-part of the Town has the water immediately from the Engine, whilst the West-part receives it from a large Reservoir made in that part of Butt-Dyke where the ancient Postern stood, besides this, least at any Time, there should be want of Water on Account of the River Leen being low, the Company Rent of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, a large Pond in the Park, lying close by the River, to which they have fixed Flood-Gates, serving in Time of Floods to let the Water in, and in Time of Scarcity, to furnish Water enough to set the Engine to Work.'

propper that this Corporacion do appoint and empower one person on their behalfe to act in conjunction with the other partners Itt is therefore ordered by the unanimous Consent of this house that the present Mayor and so yearly the Mayor for the time being be entrusted and empowered on the behalfe of this Corporacion to meet from time to time and fully concert matters with the other Copartners for the well governing of the said Waterworkes And such Mayor for the time being is hereby appointed and empowered accordingly.

3469 fo. 30.

Burgess Parts.—Whereas severall persons who do or may hereafter rent Burgesse parts of the Burgesses of this Town have a great disencouragement from Improving the same by reason of the death of such Burgesses of whom they have taken parts within a little time after they have Manured the same For the preventing whereof for the future and the encouragement of good husbandry Itt is therefore ordered by this house That whosoever now hath or hereafter shall take any Burgess part or parts of any Burgesse of this Town and shall manure and improve the same such person or persons shall for his and their Incouragement enjoy and have the benefitt of such Burgesse part or parts he or they so hold for the space of two yeares after his or their last manuring the same to the satisfaccion of this Corporacion such person or persons not plowing the same during that space and truly paying the respective Rents due to the Corporacion and the Burgesses to whom the same are allotted and belong And itt is hereby ordered that this be made publick by the Common Cryer.

3469 fo. 30a.

Re-enfranchisement of Mr Stephen Garner.—Memorandum this day Mr Stephen Garner[1] came to this house and desired the same That he might be enfranchised and restored to his right of Burgesseship being lately disfranchised; And, upon his submission and request, Itt is hereby ordered that the said Mr Stephen Garner be enfranchised and restored to his right of Burgesseship of this Corporacion and to all the Libertyes thereof. And he is hereby enfranchised and restored accordingly. 3469 fo. 30a.

1702. Wednesday September 9.

Ordered by this house That the Meadowes be broke on Monday next and the Eastcroft on Fryday seaven night after.

3469 fo. 31.

[1] See Borough Records vol. v. p. 407.

1702. Saturday September 26.

Nether Trent Close.—Ordered that notice be given to those persones who have Burgesse parts in the neather trent Close[1] that they do not henceforth Imploy the same as a Wharfe and in case they do not comply therewith that they be proceeded against as this Corporation shall be advised; And that Mr Alderman Trigge, Mr Green, and Mr Noon do meet Mr White the Boatman and acquaint him with what he ought to pay to Mr Ward for Wharfage fastning &c pursuant to his Lease and endeavour to settle the difference between the said Mr White Michael Wright, Rice Jones and the said Mr Ward.

3469 fo. 32.

III.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers*

1702. *Monday* April 27.

Mr Chamberlain pray Pay unto John Elliott Saxton of the Parish Church of St Maries in Nottingham ye Sume of Tenn Shillings for Ringing on ye Corronation day and it shall be allowed in your accounts per mee John Rickards[2] Mayor £0—10—0

1799

1702. *Tuesday* August ye 25.

Mr Chamberlaine Pray Pay unto ye Ringers of St Petters ye Sume of Six Shillings Eight pence allowd them by Me for Ringing upon ye account of ye Newes brought the Same day of ye date hereof £0—s6—d8.

Mr Chamberlain Pay ye Contents of this bill and it shall be allowed in your account per Me.

John Rickards Mayor.

Extracts from Gregory Melton his bill from July ye 6 to Sept ye 7 1702

			s.	d.
July ye	12	for a horse and gide to basford with 2 passengers and aloud[3]	1	4
ye	15	For a gide to bridgford with one passenger and aloud	0	6

[1] Nether Trent Closes were on the south bank of the Trent immediately below Trent Bridge.

[2] John Rickards was the son of Benjamin Rickards of this town. He died on 20 April 1703 and is buried in St Peter's Church. (Deering p. 39).

[3] allowed.

			£	s.	d.
July ye	16	For a pass makeing		0	6
ye	29	For one man all night and mete and drink and a gide to basfor . . .		0	7
August ye	1	For 7 huing cryes[1] to severall places . .		1	9
August ye	27	For a Cart with a sick man to Radford .		2	0
				1799	

1701-2. *Friday* March 13.

A bill for ye Corperacion at ye procleameing of ye quine from Will*iam* Johnson

for ale to ye ringers of St Maryes	0	2	6
39 gallandes of ale drink In ye house at 19d ye galland	3	1	9
for bread and Cheese	0	3	0
for tobackoo	0	2	6
	3	9	9
		1799	

IV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1702. 29° die Septembris Anno D*omini*.

Memo*rand*um quod Joh*ann*es Rickards Ar*miger* presens Major No*min*avit Theodore Fosbrooke et Willi*el*m*us* Johnson Gen*erosos* fore camerar*ios* Villæ Nott*ingham* pred*ictæ* p*ro* Anno p*roximo* sequent*i* Et Joh*ann*es Peake Ar*miger* Major No*min*at*us* No*min*avit Joh*ann*em Richards et Willi*el*m*um* Greaves Gen*erosos* fore Camerar*ios* Villæ Nott*ingham* pred*ictæ* pro Anno proximo sequent*i*.[2]

1702. Wednesday October 14.

Presents to the Members of Parliament.—Ordered that W*illia*m Pierrepont Esq. and George Gregory Esq. the Representatives of this Town be waited upon by this Corporac*i*on before they go for London to attend the Parliament and that they be presented with the usuall pr*e*sents (viz[t]) each of them with 9 Gallons of Wine

3470 fo. 6.

[1] Hues and cries.

[2] *Translation:*—

1702. 29 September.

Memorandum that John Rickards Esq. present Mayor nominated Theodore Fosbrooke and William Johnson gentlemen to be Chamberlains of the aforesaid Town of Nottingham for the next year ensuing And John Peake Esq. Mayor elect nominated John Richards and William Greaves gentlemen to be Chamberlains of the aforesaid Town of Nottingham for the year next ensuing.

1702. Tuesday October 27.

Ordered that the Chamberlaines Bridgemasters and Schoolwardens bookes be Inspected and the Mistakes therein rectifyed And that the old and new Officers Mr Alderman Rickards, Mr Green, Mr Bilby, Mr John Greaves, Mr Barke and Mr Drewry do meet att this Hall upon Wednesday seaven Night att Nine a Clock in the Morning for that purpose. 3470 fo. 7.

Navigation of Derwent Bill.—Ordered That Mr Alderman Salmon, Mr Smith Mr Drury Mr Johnson and Mr Chamberlain Greaves do waite upon the Earle of Chesterfield about the River Derwent,[1] &c. 3470 fo. 7.

Ordered that this Corporacions Representatives in Parliament and Mr Sherwin be writt to in order to use their utmost Endeavour to oppose the Bill for making the River Darwent Navigable and that Mr Sherwin be desired to waite on Mr Alexander Stanhope our Deputy Recorder to desire his Assistance to prevent the said Bill passing.[2] 3470 fo. 10.

1702. Monday November 30.

Ordered that Mr Alderman Salmon Mr Alderman Smith, Mr Shipman and Mr Drury and who else please do assoon as may be waite upon Sir Thomas Willoughby and desire he will use his Interest to oppose making the River Derwent Navigable. 3470 fo. 12.

Ordered that Mr Mayor and the severall Aldermen do take as many as they think fitt along with them and go through their respective Wards and collect what money they can towards opposing the River Darwent. 3470 fo. 12.

The Question being putt how much money the Corporacion shall allow towards making a vigourous Opposition against the said Bill for making the River Darwent Navigable Itt was carryed that the Corporacion do allow fourty pounds towards the same. 3470 fo. 12.

[1] See Borough Records, vol. v., pp. 391, 399 and Note 2.

[2] A petition against the passing of the Bill was sealed on the following Wednesday, 24 November, and on 7 December it was decided to petition or address the House of Lords; and a petition was sealed the same day (v. infra).

1702. Monday December 7.

Ordered That this Corporacion do make up what has been or can be gathered towards Tuxford Fire[1] the full summe of fifty pounds And that Mr Alderman Trigge and Mr Alderman Salmon do go to Tuxford on the behalfe of this Corporacion to carry the same.

3470 fo. 14. 5

Navigation of Derwent Bill.—Memorandum this day a Peticion to the House of Lords was agreed to by this House and had the Common seale affixed to itt in order to be sent to this Corporacions Members of Parliament[2] to oppose the River Darwent being made Navigable. 3470 fo. 14. 10

1702-3. Monday January 11.

Ordered That Mr Alderman Smith Mr Green or what other person is thought fitt do go up to London as soon as may be to prove this Corporacions Peticion before the Lords against the River Darwent And That Mr Sherwin be wrote to for to employ Councell about that matter. 3470 fo. 17. 15

1702-3. Wednesday March 3.

Fishing.—Memorandum This day Gregory Clarkston was before this House discharged from Fishing Neather Trent Close Pool itt being looked upon as the Right of this Corporacion to Fish the same. 3470 fo. 19.

Mole Catching.—Ordered That Mr Chamberlaines do for the 20 future allow one penny for every Mole[3] catched within the Libertyes of this Town as hath been accustomed. 3470 fo. 19.

1702-3. Monday March 8.

Foreigners.—Memorandum this day the Corporacions seale was affixed to the By-law agreed upon the last Hall-day to prevent Forreigners using Trades in this Town. 3470 fo. 20. 25

Ordered That those persons who have Burgesse parts in the Neather-Trent Close be summoned to appear here the next Hall day in order to satisfye this House why they will not agree to the destroying the new Wharfe in that place now used by William White.

3470 fo. 20. 30

[1] The greater portion of the town of Tuxford was burnt down on September 8th, 1702.

[2] William Pierrepont, Esq. and George Gregory, Esq.

[3] The office of mole catcher had been abolished by an order of the Common Council dated November 4, 1661.

1703. Tuesday April 6.

Navigation of Derwent Bill.—Ordered That Mr Alderman Smith and Mr Barke do waite on the Earle of Scarsdale about his bearing a proportionable charge in hindring the River Darwent being made Navigable And also That the Mayor and Aldermen be desired to go through their respective Wards and take along with them whom they please to collect what moneys they can towards bearing the said Charge. 3470 fo. 21.

Ordered That Mr Kitchen, Mr Sterrop, Mr Partridge, Mr Drury and the 2 Schoolwardens do view the old house called the sign of the sunn[1] and dispose of the Materialls thereof att their discretion. 3470 fo. 21a.

1703. Monday April 12.

Coventry Money.—Ordered that Mr Sherwin be wrote to for to act for this Corporacion in Conjunction with the sollicitors of the other Towns about the hearing to be the next Term about Coventry money[2] and that he do advise with them and their Councell what is propper to be Insisted on att the hearing for the equal benefitt of the respective Corporacions itt being the opinion Notwithstanding of this House That it will not be convenient to be very strict in the obtaining a decree too much to the damage of Coventry by Insisting on the Arrears. 3470 fo. 22.

1703. Thursday June 16.

Crops in the Meadows.—Whereas by reason of the Unseasonablenesse of the Weather Itt will be very prejudiciall to those persons who hold grounds in the Meadows to gett their Hay away by Midsummer next as usuall Itt is therefore ordered by this house That to prevent such damage No person or persons do turn any Horses or Beasts loose into the said Meadowes nor tether any Horse or beast there after Midsummer day next untill the second day of July next ensuing the date hereof upon paine of every person offending contrary hereunto to forfeit and pay for the use of the Corporacion the summe of 3s and 4d for every Offence. 3470 fo. 29.

1703. Monday July 19.

Castlegate.—Ordered that Mr Sheriff Collin have leave to build

[1] v. supra, 22 June, 1702.

[2] For an account of Sir Thomas White's Charity and its connection with Nottingham see Deering, pp. 122-124.

his Wall so much into the street next Nich*olas* Newtons house in Castleg*ate* as that itt may range even he for that purpose abating so much of his own ground on the other End. 3470 fo. 30a.

1703. Monday August 9.

Field Reeves.—Mem*orandum* this day Mr Kitchen Mr Noon and Mr Drury were chosen Fieldreeves for the yeare next ensuing. 5

3470 fo. 31.

Ordered That the Chamberlains do provide and send to Mr Pierreponts a Banquett of Sweetmeats &c att such time as the Aldresses[1] and those who accompany them do waite upon the s*ai*d Mr Pierreponts Lady not exceeding fifty shillings. 3470 fo. 31. 10

1703. Monday September 20.

Butchers Cross.—Mem*orandum* this day a Lease was sealed to Walter Conway of a house near the Butchers Crosse[2] w*i*th the appurten*an*ces for 21 yeares from Mich*aelm*as next And he sealed the Counterp*ar*t thereof. 3470 fo 35.

[There are no Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers from Michaelmas 1702 to Michaelmas 1703 nor Minutes of the Common Council from Michaelmas 1703 to Michaelmas 1704.] 15

V.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1703–4.

Extracts from William Barrow His Bill	£ s. d.
March 17th For Ale Given by ye corporation to ye Marquis of Carmarthan &c.	0–10—0
P*ai*d ye Queens Messenger for ac*coun*ts of parlament .	0—3—6
Luke Goodins bill	
for 6 Hoops for 2 Buckitts	0—6—0
for 4 Ears for 2 Buckitts	0—1—0
for 18^li^ of Chains and Brigtrees for 2 Buckitts at 4½d .	0—6—9
for a well turnill 8^l^ 4 at 4d	0—2—9
for alltring a well handle and Laying Stiron onit .	0—0—8
2 hoops Alltring for Ale Barill	0—0—4

[1] Aldermen's wives.

[2] At first sight this would appear to be the Butter Cross situated at the east end of the market-place near the Shambles but it has been suggested that the Weekday Cross may be intended to be referred to, and from the fact that there were also Shambles in the Weekday Market, the suggestion is worthy of consideration.

	£	s.	d.
15 Brags for the Stox[1]	0	0	3
for 1 Duz of poynts for the Pauers . . .	0	0	3
Pair of Hook and Bands for ye Well Couer . .	0	0	9
1 Stable	0	0	1
5 For Peecing the Chapill Bar Chain . . .	0	0	6
			1799.
paid Mr Stockes for a markit bel rop . . .	0	0	4
paid for Carig of tiles and owld timber In to ye Spice Chambers[2]	0	1	3
10 paid for 4500 brickes at 11s 6d per thouesend . .	2	11	9
paid for Carig of rubig	0	5	11
paid for Carig of planks and piles from trent bridg .	0	3	0
paid for Clanesing ye Canel at markit wall . .	0	1	3

1703. October ye 29.

Mr Chamberlain Johnson pray pay unto Richard Swann ye Sume
15 of 0—4—4 Allowed him for going to Leicester With ye Soldgers and it Shall be Allowed In your accounts per Me Samuel Smith Mayor

1799.

1703. December ye 25.

Received of David Burrowes for third quartarlay pament for the Queen tax the Sum of one pound fifteen Shillings Charged upon
20 Lamlay New Close. I say by me Tho: Mould

Collecttor.

1799.

1703.

	£	s.	d.
A Bill for ye Corporation for ye Venison Dinner			
For Ale and Tobacko	01	15	00
25 For a Loyne of Veale	00	02	04
For a Giggitt of Motton	00	02	06
For Butter Flower Suitt Sesoning and Sauce for ye Boyled and Rosted Venison. Bread and Bear	01	15	00
	03	14	10

30 What you pleace for Servants.

1799.

[1] The 1670 Map of Nottingham shows the stocks to the south of the market wall and close to the Butter Cross at the east end of the Market Place.

[2] For the position of the Spice Chambers and the origin of the name see Deering p. 7. They were pulled down in 1747 and rebuilt.

1703-4. Jan*uary* ye 7.

Mr Chamberlain Johnson pray pay unto Mr Peter Fetherston or the Bearer hereof ye Sume of five pounds[1] Allowd by ye corporation unto ye Undertakers of the Horse Cource and it Shall be Allowd In your accounts 5—0—0

per me Samuel Smith Mayor. 1799. 5

1704. Aprill ye 25.

Mr Chamberlain Hawksley Pray Pay unto William Assh two Shillings to Samuel Jackson 2s Joseph Dunn 1s Allowed them for Assisting In Fishing ye towns pools and it shall be allowed In your accounts per me Jo Hall 0—5—0

1799. 10

1704. July ye 29.

Receued of Mr Chamberlain Hawksley ye Sume of five pounds Allowd by ye Corporation towards ye Plate giuen by ye town of Nottingham.[1]

John Sweetaple.

1799. 15

VI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1704. Monday Oct*ober* 2.

Debts of Corporation.—Ordered by this house That for the Yeare ensuing all summes of money that shall be rec*eive*d by this Corporac*i*on for the Fines of the Chamberland Bridgeland and School land w*hi*ch shall be lett upon Lease shall be brought into the Hall

[1] This was the usual grant made by the Corporation towards a plate given by the town of Nottingham at the races held on the Forest. Deering (p. 76) writes:—'Nottingham is one of the twelve Towns where the King's Guineas are run for, besides other money or plates. These Races are kept in July, the Course which formerly was four Miles round, is at this time but two Miles. It is one of the best in England, and is never out of Order for running be the weather what it will. Here is a fine Valley for Coaches, Chariots, etc. to pass and repass, and for the accomodation of the Nobility and Gentry who come to the Races. This Nottingham Course could once have vyed with any Course in the Kingdom for a grand appearance of Nobility, neither Newmarket nor Banstead-Downs, boast of better Company nor Horses, but since the great Increase of Horse-Races it has rather dwindled, however the late Act of Parliament has been of some Service to it, and there seems a very great likelihood that in a number of years it may recover its former Lustre.'

From the fact that a further grant was made in July of the same year it appears that races were held twice a year.

and Lodged there till this house shall from time to time dispose of the same so as itt be employed towards payment of this Corporacions Debts. 3471. fo. 3.

Battle of Blenheim.—Memorandum this day an Addresse was sealed by the order of this house to be sent up to the Queen to to (sic) Congratulate her upon the late Victory att Hockstet.[1]

3471 fo. 3.

Ordered That for the future the Leiger Booke belonging to this Corporacion be Lodged in the Hall and not att the Mayors house as has been usual. 3471 fo. 3.

1704. Wednesday October 11.

Town Waits.—Memorandum this day this House agreed That Joseph Dodsley, Mathew Ratcliffe Mathew Langford alias Gray and John Clayton be the Towns Waites[2] so long as this house shall think fitt And they were accordingly sworn and had each of them a Badge delivered to him For the Redelivery of which they are to give security to the likeing of this Corporacion. 3471 fo. 6.

Redelivery of Charter.—The question being putt whether or no Mr Alderman Smith shall be served with an Order to demand from him the Redelivery of the Charter of this Corporacion which he had formerly delivered to him in order for the translating thereof into English and which he refused to deliver up the last Hall-day; Itt was carryed in the Affirmative And itt is hereby ordered, That he be served with the following one :—Whereas Samuel Smith, Gentleman, one of the Aldermen of this Town of Nottingham, had, about a year since the Charter of this Corporacion formerly granted to the same by the late King William and Queen Mary, delivered to him in order for its being translated into English, which he hath not brought back into this Hall, but, being desired so to do, hath absolutely refused the same, contrary to the Trust reposed in him; Itt is therefore ordered, by the Unanimous Consent of this House That

[1] This entry is somewhat misleading. On September 20th 1703 the Imperialist forces under Stirum were defeated by the French under Villars at Höchstadt. Obviously this cannot be the battle referred to, which must be that better known as the battle of Blenheim, fought on August 13th, 1704. Here Prince Eugene and Marlborough defeated the French under Tallard.

[2] On October 1st, 1672, the town waits had ceased to exist as an official body. The above entry refers to the revival of the office.

the said Charter be once more peremptorily demanded of the said Mr Alderman Smith by the present Chamberlaines in the name of this Corporacion and they are hereby also required to serve the said Mr Smith with a true Copy of this order. And in case he still refuse to deliver the same Itt is ordered That he be forthwith prosecuted att Law for the Recovery thereof as Councell shall advise And that Mr Robie Sherwin be writt to for that purpose.

3471 fo. 6.

Scavenger's Fee.—Memorandum this day the Scavengers[1] Fee or Tolls were lett to Christopher Rooke for 7 yeares from this day att £33 Fine and the old Rent and Covenants And a Lease was then accordingly sealed to him of the same and he sealed a Counterpart thereof. 3471 fo. 6a.

1704. Tuesday October 24.

Banners.—Memorandum this day by order of this house Mr Francis Parks and Mr Charles Blount viewed the two Banners[2] and Mr Robinsons Armes in the Hall and reported that the said Banners exclusive of the Silk and Fringe are worth five pounds painting and Guilding and no more and the said Armes of Mr Robinson are worth twenty shillings and no more. Witnesse their hands.

[Signatures].

3471 fo. 7.

Alderman Smith.—Ordered by this house That if any Burgesse of this Corporacion shall any wayes perswade abett encourage or assist Mr Alderman Smith in the detaining of this Corporacion's Charter and his Mayor's Booke or in any suite relating to the same or the Recovery thereof, or do acquaint the said Mr Smith with any of this Corporacion's resolucions or advise about that matter and the same be duly proved such person shall forthwith be disfranchised from being a Burgesse of this Corporacion.[3]

3471 fo. 7.

Ordered by this House That Mr Samuel Smith one of the Aldermen of this Town be summoned to appear before this house upon

[1] For the method of letting the Scavenger's Fee by match and pin see Borough Records, vol. v., p. 367.

[2] Probably the banners ordered to be made on 14 April, 1702 for Queen Anne's coronation.

[3] At the same time an order of the previous year for bearing the charge of a suit depending between Mr Smith and a Mr Tibson was annulled.

Fryday the seaven and twentyeth day of this Instant October by two of the Clocke in the Afternoon of the same day att the Guildhall of the said Town of Nottingham to answer certain Articles then and there to be exhibited ag*ain*st him and to shew sufficient cause why he should not be then Disfranchised from being a Member or Burgess of this Corporac*i*on of Nottingham and from all the Lib*er*tyes and Priviledges thereto belonging And itt is hereby ordered That the pr*e*sent Chamberlaines doe in the name of this Corporac*i*on serve the s*ai*d Mr Smith with this Order.

Mem*oran*d*um* this day Mr Chamberlain Drury did by order of this Corporac*i*on demand the Charter of Mr Smith w*hi*ch he would not deliver and also he then demanded the Mayor's Booke w*hi*ch the s*ai*d Mr Smith has and he also refused to deliver the same. And he further demanded the Translac*i*on of the s*ai*d Charter w*hi*ch he s*ai*d was not ready or to that effect. And the s*ai*d Mr Drury then offered him money for the Translac*i*on aforemenc*i*oned w*hi*ch he would not accept.

Ordered by the Unanimous Consent of this house That a Writt be sent for the next Post ag*ain*st Mr Ald*erman* Smith att the suite of the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham for his detaining this Corporac*i*on's Charter and other Books and Records etc.

3471 fo. 7a.

1704. Friday October 27.

Whereas Mr Ald*erman* Smith was by an order of this house made the last Hall-day duly sum*m*oned to appear before this house att the time and place in the s*ai*d Order menc*i*oned to answer certain Articles and to shew cause why he the said Mr Smith should not be Disfranchised from being a Burgess of this Corporac*i*on. And whereas severall Articles have been this day offered and agreed upon by this house and were ready to be offered to the s*ai*d Mr Smith for him to make Answer unto in case he had this day appeared but by reason he hath in contempt of the Mayor's sum*m*ons neglected to give his Appearance att this Hall not having any sufficient cause for such Neglect Itt is therefore ordered by the unanimous Consent of this house That the said Mr Ald*erman* Smith be once more peremptorily sum*m*oned to appear before this house upon Thursday, the second day of November next by two of the Clocke in the Afternoon of the same day att the Guildhall of the s*ai*d Town of

Nottingham to answer the Articles above-mencioned and then and there to shew sufficient cause (if he can) why he should not be then Disfranchised from being a Member and Burgesse of this Corporacion pursuant to the former Order. And itt is further ordered That the present Chamberlains do serve the said Mr Smith with this Order. 5

3471 fo. 8.

1704. Monday October 30.

Itt is this day ordered by the Mayor and Burgesses of this Town in Councell assembled That the Charter or Letters Patents of this Corporacion now or late in the custody of Samuel Smith Gentleman one of the Aldermen of the said Town be by him the said 10 Samuel Smith delivered to William Drury and Robert Brentnall Gentlemen the present Chamberlaines of this Town or to either of them for the use of the said Mayor and Burgesses. And they the said William Drury and Robert Brentnall are hereby desired impowered and authorized to go to the said Samuel Smith and in the 15 name of the said Mayor and Burgesses to demand ask and receive of the said Samuell Smith the said Charter or Letters Patents. And the said Samuel Smith is hereby desired and required to deliver the said Charter or Letters Patent to the said William Drury and Robert Brentnall or one of them. And this shall be his, the said Samuel 20 Smith's sufficient discharge for the same. 3471 fo. 9.

Memorandum upon serving Mr Alderman Smith with a Copy of the Order above he delivered to Mr Drury the Corporacion's Charter and a paper Draught which he said was the translacion thereof and also his Mayor's Booke all which were laid up in the Hall. 25

3471 fo. 9.

1704. Tuesday December 12.

Ordered that the Chamberlains doe forthwith take care to send up to this Corporacions Representatives in Parliament to each of them halfe a hogshead of good Ale pursuant to the old Custome. 3471 fo. 12. 30

1704-5. Wednesday March 14.

Whereas Mr William Mabbatt a Burgesse of this Corporation by a Note in Writing under his hand attested by Witnesses has declared his full and free consent to be Disfranchised from being a Burgesse of the same Corporacion in order to qualifye himselfe

for an Evidence in a Cause to be tryed the next Assizes between Francis Ward Plaintiffs and the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town Defendants wherein the Rights and Libertyes of this Corporacion are concerned Itt is therefore fully agreed that the said Mr William Mabbatt be from henceforth Disfranchized from being a Member or Burgesse of this Corporacion and from all the Rights and Priviledges of the Same and he is hereby Disfranchized[1] accordingly. 3471 fo. 17.

1705. Thursday May 24.

Ordered that Nathaniel Recklesse be proceeded against ye next Assizes for Imposing upon this Corporacion by bringing in a person to be made a Burgesse[2] as being his Apprentice when he was not. 3471 fo. 21.

1705. Saturday June 16.

Schoolwardens.—Memorandum this day Mr William Bilby and Mr Lionel Lamb were duely and unanimously Elected Schoolwardens for the Yeare next ensuing And itt is hereby ordered that the Schoolwardens for the time to come shall be allowed twenty shillings per Annum besides the allowance for their Horses.

3471 fo. 23.

1705. Tuesday June 26.

The Free School.—The Question being putt whether or no Mr Griffith shall have his Sallary continued by reason there is a Visible decay in his School[3] and he refuses to leave the same Itt was carryed in the Negative by the Majority of Votes.

And itt is hereby ordered That the Schoolwardens for the time to come do not pay or allow the said Mr Griffith the Head-schoolmaster any Sallary till further Order. 3471 fo. 24.

Market Place.—The Question being put whether or no the Toll House or Engine house be pulled down for the better Ornament of the Markett place and the Wall repaired and the Toll house built in another place. Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And itt is hereby ordered that the same be

[1] On March 23 (fo. 18) Mr Mabbatt applied for re-enfranchizement because through default of the Plaintiffs there was no trial. He was reinstated.

[2] See Borough Records, vol. v., pp. 342 (June 28, 1688) 402 (Feb. 6, 1699-1700).

[3] The Freeschool. See Borough Records, vol. v., pp. 400 and 402.

pulled down by the present Chamberlaines and the Materialls taken care of And that the Toll house be built under the Pillory.[1]

3471 fo. 24a.

1705. Thursday July 19.

The question being putt whether or no Mr Best shall be made a Burgesse or no laying down £5 Itt was Carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And itt is ordered that he have 50s given him again. 3471 fo. 26a.

1705. Thursday July 26.

Fairlady Closes.—Ordered that Mrs Frances Fothergill have the Burgesse parte lying in Fairlady Closes which Mrs Oldham lately had att the old rent 12d paid in earnest by Dominus Bilby Bridgeland. 3471 fo. 27.

1705. Monday July 30.

Field Reeves.—Memorandum this day Mr Armstrong Mr Francis Smith and Mr Thomas White were unanimously chosen Feild Reeves for the Yeare ensuing. 3471 fo. 28.

1705. Tuesday August 28.

Corporation Property in London.—Ordered That this Corporacions houses in London be sold and disposed of by Mr Robie Sherwin for the best price he can gett for the same And he is hereby empowered to sell and dispose of the said Houses accordingly.[2] 3471 fo. 30.

Bilby's Almshouses.—Memorandum this day this Corporacion sold Dominus Bilby a peice of Wast ground over against the Plow in consideration of 6d upon Condicion he do within a yeare build 6 or more Almshouses for 6 or more poor Widdows to dwell in and sette Lands sufficient to repaire them and to allow each Widdow 2d per Weeke and so as after his death he lett ye Corporacion have the Government of the same. 3471 fo. 30.

1705. Thursday September 27.

Memorandum this day a Lease for 500 yeares was sealed to

[1] See Speed's Map (1610) for the position of the pillory. It is worthy of note that the pillory was used for the last time in Nottingham on 6 April, 1808.

[2] Bailey incorrectly assigns this order to 1704.

D*ominus* Bilby of a peice of Wast ground on ye Backside[1] in order for him to build Almshouses upon and he sealed a Counterpart thereof. 3471 fo. 32.

VII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1704. October ye 2.

Mr Chamberlain Drury pray pay unto Lionel Lamb ye Sume
5 of two Shillings Sixpence for Greens &c In ye Vestree on Michaelmas day Last and it shall be Allow*ed* In your accounts p*er* me.

William Barke Mayor.

1799.

1704.

Mr Chamberlain Brentnall Pray Pay unto John Rawson Saxton
10 of St Petters ye Sume of Six Shillings Eight pence for Ringing upon ye account of ye Late Battle fought[2] by ye Duke of Marlbrough and it shall be Allowd In your accounts p*er* me William Barke Mayor. £0—6—8.

1799.

1704. October 5.

15 At the Cage[3] (*details of Work done*).

1799.

1704. November 30.

for ortring bould tobells into 3 fall tabells At 10 shill*ing* Apeese £1—10—0.

1799.

1704. December ye 21.

20 Rec*eiv*ed then of Chamb*erlain* Drury ye sum of tenn pounds being dew this day as ye Corpo*rati*on allowance to me as being Mayor. Rec*eiv*ed by me William Barke Mayor

1799.

[1] Deering (p. 153) says these houses were in Coalpit lane. An illustration of this hospital as it was in 1750 will be found in his History. In Deering's time Coalpit Lane ran from Goose Gate or Hockley to the end of Broad Lane—now Broad Street, but about 1800 the upper portion from Beck Barn—now Beck Street, —to Broad Lane was entitled St. John's Street. The Almshouses were situated on the south side of what became subsequently St. John's Street.

[2] The battle of Blenheim.

[3] Near the Butter Cross.

London December 23, 1704.

Sir,

I have this day received ye halfe Hogshead of Aile you gave me notiss of in yours dated ye 18th instant and as soone as itt is fitt for drinkeing I will drink yours with ye rest of ye Corporations good healths and prosperity to them, I desire you will give them my thanks and you will oblige.

Sir

Your Servant

W. Pierrepont 1799.

1705. April ye 28.

Gregory Melton his bill [*Extracts from*]

	£	s.	d.
For 4 Hue and Cryes about the Soldier who killed ye other	2	—	0

1799.

1705. May 2.

for a Well Rope for ye Barr Well 24 and ½ . by John Cooke	12	—	0

1799.

1705. June ye 7.

for Makeing a String and 2 Tasels for ye Swinhard horn by Mr Brenklors[1] order	00	—05	—00

1799.

1704–5. *Extracts from* Chamberlains' Accounts.

June 19	for Carryin souldiers to Mansfeild . .	0	—06	—0
July 10	paid for ye bellmans Clapper . . .	0	—00	—4
	for Carrying Ramell 3 dayes into trent Lanes	0	—16	—6
Aug 7	paid Marke beardsly for mending ye Castlegate Well	0	—02	—3
20	paid Marke beardsley for mending ye well by St Maryes Church	0	—03	—4
Sept 10	paid taxes for Gunthorpe toll . . .	0	—06	—0
15	for 2 men Watching East Croft . .	0	—02	—0

1799.

[1] Mr Brentnall. v. Borough Records, vol. v., p. 321, for origin of this horn.

VIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1705. Wednesday October 31.

The Mayor's light.—Ordered That the Chamberlains doe pay Mr Samuel Smith of London fourty shillings which he laid down for the Convex light in Alderman Smiths[1] Mayoralty.

3472 fo. 5.

5 *Corporation Property in London.*—Ordered That a Lease be made for 61 Yeares of the houses in London Scituate in Flower de Luce Lane near Puddle Dock to Charles Haley of London Victualler att £5 Rent with Covenants for Haley to repair and pay Taxes &c. The Lease to Commence att Michaelmas last And 10 a Provisoe to be in itt That if the Rent be not paid within 29 dayes after ye daye of payment the Lease to be void. 3472 fo. 5.

1705. Monday November 19.

Ordered That Mr Sacheverell have halfe a Hogshead of Ale sent up by this Corporacion as is usuall (he being one of our representatives in Parliament). 3472 fo. 6.

1705. Friday November 23.

15 *The Mayor's light.*—Ordered that the Convex light be sett up near Mr Mayors doore and so removed to every successive Mayor and be managed and maintained att the Corporacions charge.

3472 fo. 7.

Ordered that the Mayors Serjeant and Common serjeant have 20 Cloaks this Yeare and the Cryer Beadle Keeper of the woods and sealer of Cloth[2] are to have Coates as usuall And these to be provided by the Chamberlains against Xmas next. 3472 fo. 7.

1705. December 3.

Coventry Money.—Ordered that Mr William Greaves and John Town do goe to Leicester Northampton Warwick and Coventry to 25 consult with those Towns about agreeing the matter concerning Coventry money &c And they are to be reimbursed what expenses they are att by this Corporacion. 3472 fo. 7.

[1] 1703-4. v. infra, 23 Nov., 1705.

[2] See Borough Records, vol. iii., p. 112 and note 3 for the duties of the sealer of cloth or aulnager. This office is known to have existed as early as the reign of Edward I. (Cunningham, Growth of English Industry and Commerce, 1896, vol. i., p. 434).

1706. Thursday April 25.

Memorandum this day Mr Benjamin Green took a Lease of the Farr Coppice for 21 yeares from Lady Day last att 20li per Annum Rent. The Corporacion to allow Taxes. Mr Green to have Liberty to plow ye place called the Hermitage so as he lay it down 7 yeares before ye end of ye term with ye rest of ye Covenants in the old Lease to Mr Mayor etc. 3472 fo. 12.

1706. Monday June 3.

Address to Queen Anne.—Memorandum this day An Addresse to her Majesty to congratulate her upon the glorious Successes in Brabant and Spain &c. was agreed upon and ordered to be sent to Mr Sherwin to be presented to her Majesty by the Earle of Kingston And the Towns seale was delivered to Mr Mayor in order to be affixed to the said Addresse when written. 3472 fo. 16.

1706. Thursday July 11.

The Towns Plate.—Memorandum This day itt is ordered That the Chamberlains do pay £5 towards the Towns plate as usuall in case the Innkeepers will raise their just proporcions as formerly. 3472 fo. 19.

Ordered that the Chamberlains doe pave the way against St Peters Church yard from Mr Fentons to the South-staires[1] as soon as may be. 3472 fo. 19.

Field Reeves and the Stint.—Memorandum this day Mr John Greaves Mr Tibson and Mr Shepherd were chosen Feild-Reeves for the Yeare ensuing And Memorandum itt is ordered that no person or persons doe for the future putt more goods Catell or Sheep into the Fields than the stint following vizt. every person who has right to putt Goods there shall putt in but 3 horses or Beasts and fourty sheep and no more upon pain for every person offending to forfeit three shillings and four pence for every head of Cattell or Score of Sheep such person shall putt in above that stint which forfeitures shall be Levyed by distresse and Sale of the goods of the Offender and shall be paid for the use of the Corporacion And this order to be publickly made known by the Common Cryer. 3472 fo. 19a.

[1] St. Peter's Church Walk did not exist at this date. Deering's Map shows a flight of steps connecting the bottom of Pepper Street with St. Peter's Churchyard. These were probably the 'South-staires.'

IX.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1705. October 8.

	£ s. d.
A Bill for the Chamberlins for mending the Towne Lampe	0—3—0
	1799.

1705. Nov*ember* 14.

Bill of George Tayler

for 5 : 4 foot peses for ye pinfoud at Cheni brig[1] . .	1—8
	1799.

1705. Desembr 3.

Mr Chambrlyn newcome pay to John Ellot the sum of Six Shillins and Eight pence for Ringin when Basseloney[2] was taken.

John Shipman, Mayor.

1799.

1705. Dec*ember* 10.

Mrs Linley Bill

30 Gallands of Ale sent to London to the parlement men[3]	1—17—6
	1799.

1705. Decem*ber* 11.

For the Corporation Liverys Bought of William Rippon.

16 oz¾ silv*er* galloom . . at 4/- . .	3—7—0
16 oz gold galloom . . at 5/4d . .	4—5—4
6 yds blew hair shag . . at 5/4d . .	1–12—0
2 yds green ditto . . at 5/8d . .	0–11—4
12 yds blew shalloon . . at 2/- . .	1—4—0
4 yds ½ green ditto . . at 2/- . .	0—9—0
1 oz ¾ sewing silk at 2/- 2 Neckloops 10d . .	0—4—4
14 doz coat buttons . . at 9d . .	0–10—6
4 oz ¾ blew and red and green mowhair at 14d . .	0—5–6½
2 small buttons & looplace 4½ wax 1d . .	0—0–5½
2 yds buckrom 2/8d canvas 8d tape 4d thr*ea*d 17d .	0—5—1
¼ of yd glaz'd Callico	0—0—5
	12–15—0
	1799.

[1] Chainy Bridge. [2] Barcelona was captured by the Earl of Peterborough on 9 October, 1705.
[3] Members of Parliament.

1705. January the 4.

Rec*eive*d then of Mr John Newcome Chamberlaine of the Corporation of the Town of Nottingham tenn Shillings for a halfe yeares Intrest for twenty pounds Disposed into the Corporation afforesayd by the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mrs Elizabeth Bilby (formerly Wid*ow* Tibson) due at Christmas last past and to be distributed .to 30 poore men and Widows of the Parish of St Nicholas in the sayd Town of Nottingham.[1] Wee say Rec*eive*d By us

R*ichard* Jackson }
Phillip Pymm } Churchwardens.

1799.

1706. June ye 14.

Rec*eive*d then of Mr Rippon ye Sum of ten shillings for a Whole Years Rent for A way to ye water[2] dew from the towne to his Grace ye Duke of Newcastle att Ladyday Last past and is now Rec*eive*d by me. Dan*ie*ll Smith. £0—10—0

1799.

1706. June 3. £ s. d.

2 thimbles[3] for the Swine Pinfoude . . . 0—0—8

1799.

1706. September.

John Johnson's Bill.

1 Rail and puting in at Lemon bridge . . . 0—0—7

1799.

1706. No date.

Worke done for Mr Chameberline.

24 loads of mucke from between Sheepe penes[4] and ye hen Crose . . . . . 0–12—0

from 20 loads of ramill from y^e glase hous to y^e brige in y^e brawde lane[5] . . . . 0—6—8

1799.

[1] This money was paid at Christmas and May-day.

[2] This is undoubtedly the path referred to in Borough Records, vol. iv., p. 116, 22, as 'by the Castell Hilles,' which are now represented by Castle Terrace.

[3] Thimble=Socket for the pin of the gate.

[4] See Deering, p. 9.

[5] Probably a bridge across a drain or ditch in Broad lane, v. Borough Records, vol. iv., 383, vol. v. iii.

1706. Sept*ember*. £ s. d.

John Johnson 2 dayes at y^e^ brige at y^e^ Sheepe skine poole[1] and my Lad 2 dayes . . . 0—1—0

1799.

1706. September 23.

Rec*eive*d of W*illia*m Rippon Chamberlain Six Shillings for
5 Fellons bread at ye Town Goal by Mee John Peake.

1799.

1706. September ye 26.

Received then of Mr Rippon Chamberlain ye Sume of thirty Shillings being ye Charity of Mr Robinson to be distributed in bread to ye Poor of St Peters Nottingham.[2]

10 Witness my hand Timothy Fenton
Rector Ibidem.

1799.

X.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1706. Tuesday November 19.

Loan of Town Plate.—Whereas this Corporac*i*on has suffered heretofore very much by lending the Towns Pewter and other
15 Goods To pr*e*vent w*hi*ch for the future Itt is hereby ordered That the pr*e*sent Mayor nor no other Mayor for the time being do lend the said Pewter or other Goods to any person whatsoever where the Corporac*i*on are not concerned in the Dinner or Entertainm*en*t : And in case they or any of them doe so lend the same or any part
20 thereof That such Mayor be answerable for any Losse or Damage which may happen thereby. 3473 fo. 6.

The Fire-Engine.—The question being putt whether or no Mr Nevill shall be paid for the Fire Engine by this Corporac*i*on Itt was carryed That he [*unfinished.*] 3473 fo. 6.

25 *The Charity School.*—Upon Applicac*i*on made to this Corporac*i*on by Mr Jenner and Mr Clarke touching the setting up and founding

[1] Near Leen Bridge.

[2] 'William Robinson of Hull, gent., by an indenture made the 14th of October 1703, agreed with the Corporation of Nottingham, that, in consideration of his depositing in their hands one hundred pounds, they should pay six pounds a year for ever, that is one half of that sum to the vicar of St. Mary's, and the other half in equal proportions to the rectors of the other two parishes, to be by them distributed in bread to the poor.' Blackner, p. 188.

a Charity School[1] in the Towne of Nottingham for the bringing up and Educating of poor Children and upon their Mocion for this Corporacion to encourage the same. The question being putt what shall be paid by the Chamberlains for that purpose Itt was carryed That the Chamberlains for the time being doe allow five pounds per Annum to be paid as other subscripcions are during pleasure. 3473 fo. 6a.

1706. Thursday December 19.

Whereas her Majesty has appointed a Day of Thanksgiving to be observed throughout England on Tuesday the 31st of this Instant December for the Glorious Successes of the last Campaign This Corporacion think themselves obliged to Celebrate the same in this manner vizt. The Mayor, Aldermen, Common Councell and Cloathing to go in the Morning to St Maryes Church in their Formalityes to hear the Sermon to be preached there on that Occasion and from Church to go to Mr Chamberlain Lambs to Dinner and there drink her Majestys Health &c. In order to which Itt is hereby ordered That this Corporacion do allow five pounds for the Entertainment abovesaid. 3473 fo. 8.

1706-7. Tuesday January 21.

The Free School.—Memorandum this day upon this Corporacions receiving a Letter from his Grace the Archbishopp of York and other persons Recommending one Mr Richard Johnson to be Head-Schoolmaster of this Town in the place of Mr Griffith (who is to leave att Ladyday next) The question was putt whether or no This house shall agree with and Acquiesce in his said Lordships Recommendacion and choice Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And itt is hereby ordered That the Thanks of this Corporacion be returned to his Grace the said Archbishopp for his great care and trouble he has been att and the favour he has been pleased to shew herein for the good of this Town in the choice and Recommendacion of a Worthy and Able Schoolmaster.[2] 3473 fo. 9.

[1] No information is forthcoming as to the site of the original foundation of this school. See Bailey's Annals of Nottinghamshire, vol. iii., p. 1080.

[2] Mr. Johnson was put in possession by the Mayor, several Aldermen, and Council on 27 March 1707.

1706-7. Wednesday March 12.

Library at Free School.—Ordered that the Schoolwardens doe take care to fitt up a place in the School for the safe keeping of the Bookes designed from time to time to be bought pursuant to the direccions of the Will of late Mr Alderman Parker.[1]

5 3473 fo. 13.

1707. Thursday March 27.

Ordered that the Schoolwardens doe forthwith distrain of such of the Free School Tennants as refuse to pay their Arreares of Rent in order to raise present money to discharge Mr Griffith of the sallary due to him this last Ladyday itt amounting to £85. 3473 fo. 14.

1707. Wednesday April 16.

10 *Union of England and Scotland.*—Memorandum its this day agreed That an Addresse be drawn and sent up to Mr Plumptree in order to be presented to her Majesty to compliment her on the happy conclusion of the Union of the two Kingdomes of England and Scotland. 3473 fo. 15.

1707. Wednesday April 30.

15 The question being putt whether any and what money shall be spent of a Treat to-morrow being the Thanksgiving day for the conclusion of the Union of the Kingdoms of England and Scotland Itt was carryed That there be five pounds spent on this Occasion.[2]

3473 fo. 15.

20 *The Spa by the Leen.*—Ordered That this Corporacion doe allow Alderman Watkinson ye summe of £10 towards the charges he has been att in making a convenient Walk to accomodate the Water-Drinkers &c.[3] 3473 fo. 15.

1707. Tuesday July 15.

Ordered that (by reason of John Smith not having the full 25 Pindars Fee during John Ludlams Life) the Chamberlains doe

[1] John Parker by his will dated 26 October 1693, left the means of furnishing a library to this school. For the details of the bequest, see Deering, p. 119.

[2] The festivities took place at the Castle.

[3] These were the grounds laid out near the spring by the Leen, not far from the present Bowling Green Hotel. This spring was known as the Spa. Lucy Joynes, writing of the years 1798-1800, describes it as "A Spa by the Leen, highly beneficial, a strong chalybeate . . . subsequently rendered inaccessible to the public and destroyed."

provide 35 stoops[1] and 25 railes for to make the Fence good att the Long-Hedge but this not to be any Precedent for the Corporacion to repaire the said Fence which is lookt upon to belong to the Pindars or Feild-Keepers. 3473 fo. 19.

Dr. Bilby's Charity.—Memorandum this day Dr Bilbey agreed to endow his Charity houses with these Lands following vizt, 3 Tenements in Goose Gate in possession of Henry Hearson, William Clarke and Mathew Hutchinson in manner following to wit to each person a tun of Coales and ye remainder of ye rents to be laid out in repaires. 3473 fo. 19a.

1707. Thursday July 31.

New Bridge over the Leen.—Memorandum this day a Wast peice of ground containing 12 yards in Length next to the new Bridge over the Leen into the Holms was lett to Gervase Pilkinton and Bartle Hallam att the rent of 6d per Annum and the same to be entred in the Chamberlains books. 3473 fo. 21.

1707. Friday September 19.

The Recorder.—The Question being putt who shall succeed the late Duke of Devonshire in the Office of Recorder of this Town Itt was carryed That the Right Honourable Marquesse of Dorchester doe succeed him And accordingly he was this day Unanimously chosen Recorder of this Town in the room of the said Duke of Devonshire.[2] 3473 fo. 25.

Corporation Tolls at Newark.—Memorandum this day a Lease was lett to Mr Thomas Motteram of this Corporacions Tolls at Newarke for Nine Yeares from Michaelmas next att £40 Fine and £20 per annum Rent with usuall Covenants And Mr Motteram to secure the Corporacion from all suits which may happen about the same through his Default.

XI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

	£	s.	d.
Since Micklemas 1706. William Barrows Bill.			
for Mending ye towns frying pan . . .	0	1	6
		1799.	
1706 *or* 1707 ? William Barrows Bill since Lady Day Last.			
to ye Window Men in paper	0	1	0
		1799.	

[1] stoop=post. [2] The Marquess of Dorchester accepted on 25 September, 1707.

1706. October ye 3.

John Johnson's bill. £ s. d.
2 slabs by Wheatt Cross[1] . . . . . 0—1—6
2 planks for the medow brigg

1799.

1706. January 29.

5 Received of Mr Rippon forty two Shillings which was Collected by him when he was Chamberlain for ye town of Nottingham and was paid by me for yt year to the Lord Cheif Justice of England for ye Queens Bench prison and Marshalsea I say received per me.

John Wood

10 1799.

1707. June 14.

Mr John Greaves' Bill

A Bill for the Corporacion of Nottingham ffor Making eighteen Javiliens eighteen Shillins.

1799.

1707. September 18.

15 Received of Mr Chamberlaine White By Mr Majors order the Sume of tenn Shillins for Cleansing of Broadoake Poole[2] By us

Peter Wright

1799.

1707. September 26.

Mr Chamberlain Pray pay Mr Hoyland for the use of the Charity
20 School Twenty five shillings for one Quarter due att Lammas last And the same shall be allowed in your Accounts.

Francis Salmon Maior.

1799.

XII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1707. Friday October 3.

Coventry Money.—The question being putt what Mr Robie Sherwin
25 shall be allowed by this Corporacion for his care and pains about settleing the matter touching Coventry money Itt was carryed That

[1] The Weekday Cross.
[2] Now covered by the Broad Oak Pool Inn, Corporation Road, v. Records vol. iv.

he be allowed the summe of Twenty pounds And itt is Ordered That he be paid the same and also One hundred ninety four pounds one shilling and six pence being the Expences by him laid out in the suit against Coventry so that ye whole due to him on that account is Two hundred and fourteen pounds one shilling and six pence. And Whereas the City of Coventry ye 26th day of June last entred into one bond to this Corporacion for ye payment of £260 with Interest on ye 26th day of December the Interest whereof to this day is computed att £3 - 18 - 0 and whereas the above named Mr Sherwin hath now paid to this Corporacion the summe of £49 - 16 - [*torn*] which with the summe of £214 - 1 - 6 before mencioned to be due to the said Mr Sherwin amounted to the full summe of £263 - 18 - [*torn*] being the whole money due on the said Bond. Itt is therefore ordered that the said Mr Sherwin doe receive the money due on the said bond to his own use. 3474 fo. 3.

1707. Tuesday October 14.

Fines for lateness and non-attendance at Council Meetings.— Whereas the Burgesses of this Town of Nottingham have entrusted us whose hands are hereunto sett (as their Representatives) to transact all matters relating to the Corporacion for the publick Weal and Advantage of this Town and the same can't be perform'd without Publick Meetings att the Hall which is in the power of the Mayor of the said Town for the time being to appoint and to summon the Members of the Corporacion for that purpose But whereas we find by experience That for want of due Attendance att such Publick Meetings great damage does accrue to this Corporacion besides the unnecessary trouble itt creates to the said Mayor and others and that the Endeavours hitherto used to prevent the same have proved Ineffectuall For a sufficient remedy therefore for the future Itt is ordered and we do hereby agree That if any Member of this said Corporacion (being duely summoned according to the usuall manner) doe neglect to give his Attendance on Mr Mayor for the time being att the Towns Hall upon any Publick-Meeting (commonly called a Hall-day) for the space of half-an-hour after the time appointed for such meeting, or being mett doe go away from the place of Meeting without licence of the Mayor, or doe appear there without his Gown such person shall forfeit and pay to the Mayor of this Corporacion for the time being for the use of the poor

of this Town (except he have leave granted by the Mayor to be absent or go away) the summe of One Shilling for every default which said forfeitures shall be paid on demand or otherwise for want of payment by ye space of three dayes after demand shall by Warrant under ye hand and seale of the said Mayor for the time being be levyed by distresse and sale of the goods of the respective persons so making default as aforesaid rendring the Overplus (after reasonable charges are deducted) to the owner thereof.

W. Drury Mayor
Francis Salmon Alderman
William Barke Alderman
John Shipman Alderman
Benjamin Greene
Thomas Partridge
William Woolhouse
Roger Hawkesley
John Greaves
Roger Radfarth
James Huthwaite
John Kitchin
Francis Armstrong
Alexander Burden.

3474 fo. 4.

The White Rents.—Memorandum this day Mr Jacob Tibson Mr Alvery Dodsley and Mr Thomas Fillingham were Chosen Trustees for the White-Rents[1] And itt is ordered That the Old-Trustees give up their Accounts the next Hall-day. 3474 fo. 4a.

1707. Thursday November 13.

Memorandum this day this house agreed That £2 - 10 - 0 being what is now in ye purse[2] shall be distributed amongst such persons as were very serviceable in extinguishing the late dreadfull Fire

[1] William Gregory, Town Clerk of Nottingham, by his will (proved 1617) 'gave to John Gregory, his brother, eleven little tenements with the appurtenances, called 'the White Rents,' situate at Houndsgate end, within the town of Nottingham, for his life, and after his death he gave the same to the mayor and burgesses of that town, and their successors, to the intent that the same might remain for ever almshouses for poor aged people to dwell in free, without any rents to be paid for the same, the said poor people to be placed therein by the mayor, aldermen, and common-council of the said town for ever. . . . . He also gave to the said mayor and burgesses, and their successors, a yearly rent charge of 40s. for ever, to be issuing out of his close of pasture-ground called Boycroft, lying at the Wood-lane end, in the way of St. Anne's Well, within the said town of Nottingham, and to be yearly bestowed by the said mayor, aldermen, and common council in repairing the said tenements called the White-Rents, and in fuel, or other charitable relief, for and amongst the poor aged people that should dwell in the said almshouses.' Report of Charity Commissioners, 1815-1835.

[2] Probably the money obtained as a result of the order passed 14 October 1707. v. supra.

which happened in Fryer-lane And the said money was now delivered to Dr Dodsley for the purpose aforesaid. 3474 fo. 8.

Memorandum this day Mr Mayor brought into ye Hall what Mayors Books were putt into John Towns Bag except those which are now att London.[1] 3474 fo. 8.

1707. Tuesday December 23.

Fires.—Whereas this Town of Nottingham has suffered and is in great danger to suffer very much by Fires occasioned by the Bakers keeping stacks of Gorse in their Yards and Place within this Town To prevent the same therefore for the future Itt is Ordered That no Baker in the Town of Nottingham doe from henceforth keep in his Yard Outhouses or Places above one Load of Gorse att one time for his present Use and so from time to time which Load he shall take care to secure in the best manner he can but that every such Baker shall lay his Gorse upon the Wasts att the Outsides of the Town as near his respective dwelling house as he can so as itt be Thirty yards distant from any building in Nottingham. Upon pain that every Baker doing contrary to this Order shall pay to the Mayor and Burgesses for the use of the poor the summe of Ten shillings for every Offence. And itt is agreed That this Order be made publick by the Common-Cryer. 3474 fo. 10a.

The Fire Engines.—Itt is this day Ordered That both the Fire-engines be repaired and putt in good Order by some Ingenious person att the Towns Charge. 3474 fo. 10a.

1707-8. Monday January 19.

Memorandum this day Mr Greens Lease of the Coppice King Charles Grant about the Woods and six papers relating to the same were delivered into the hands of Mr John Town in order to take advice about the suite now begun by the Earle of Chesterfield against Mr Benjamin Green and others. 3474 fo. 10b.

1707-8. Wednesday February 11.

The Free School.—The question being putt whether or no that part of the School house next to Barker gate shall be new built Itt was Carryed in the Affirmative And itt is ordered That Mr William Johnson be employed to take care to survey itt assoon as may and to give in an Estimate of the Charge to this Corporacion.

3474 fo. 11.

[1] The books had been sent to London owing to a suit between the Mayor and Mr. Coroner Green. John Town was Town Clerk of Nottingham.

1708. Wednesday April 14.

French Expedition in favour of the Pretender.—Memorandum this Day Itt was agreed That an Addresse be presented to her Majesty from this Corporacion to assure her of their Detestacion of the late designed Invasion[1] and that they will stand by her Majesty and the Protestant succession with their Lives and Fortunes against the Pretender and all opposers whatsoever And that the Right Noble the Recorder be desired to present the same. 3474 fo. 13.

1708. Thursday May 27.

The Free School.—Ordered that Mr William Greaves, Mr Alderman Barke Mr Alderman Shipman, Mr Dodsley, Mr Partridge and who else think fitt doe meet and view what Trees are fitt to be cutt down in the Coppice towards Building the School House and that they take Mr William Johnson along with 'em.

3474 fo. 13a.

1708. Wednesday June 23.

Ordered That Mr Chamberlain Tibson doe goe on with the Pavement against St Peters Church Yard from the staires to the Rowell as soon as conveniently he can. 3474 fo. 14b.

1708. Wednesday July 7.

The Pinder's Fee.—Ordered That Mr Alderman Salmon, Mr Alderman Barke, Mr John Greaves, Mr Partridge, Mr Collin, Mr William Greaves, Mr Hoyland and as many as please doe meet and view the Pinders Fee in order to survey the same and ascertain the Buttalls and Boundalls. 3474 fo. 14c.

[1] 'The year after the Union, the discontent of the Scots encouraged Louis to attempt to stir up a Jacobite rebellion in Scotland. The plan was well laid, and intrusted to Forbin, the best of the French sailors. He was to take the Pretender on board at Dunkirk and land him with 4000 men, on the shore of the Firth of Forth, when it was hoped that the English garrison of 1700 men would be easily beaten, and that the country would rise eagerly in the Pretender's favour. However, the expedition was kept waiting a week while the young prince was laid up with the measles; and before it sailed the Government had been warned. Accordingly, Byng, with 16 ships, was close on the heels of Forbin's 5. Against such overwhelming odds Forbin could do nothing; and when Byng overtook him off the Firth of Forth he was glad to escape with the loss of only one ship, and to bring the Pretender safely home again.'

Ransome History of England, p. 718.

1708. Thursday July 22.

The Town Plate.—Ordered That the Chamberlaines doe pay Mr Fetherston five pounds as usuall towards the Town-Plate And that Mr Mayor be steward and receive the Entrance money and pay the same to Mr Fetherston he giving a Note to repay itt with Interest the next yeare to the succeeding steward. 3474 fo. 15. 5

1708. Wednesday August 4.

The Free School.—Memo*ran*d*um* this day Mr Johnson the Schoolmasters proposall of his keeping two Ushers in the Free School for the old Sallary of Thirty pounds p*er* Annu*m* was considered of And this house are all of them content w*i*th the s*ai*d proposall and approve of the same as thinking itt will tend much to the Advantage 10 and Improvement of the said School And doe therefore order That the s*ai*d Mr Johnson doe pitch and agree upon two such p*er*sons to be Ushers as he shall think fitt and the same are to continue during the pleasure of this Corporac*i*on And there to be allowed only Thirty pounds p*er* Ann*um* for both the s*ai*d Ushers. 3474 fo. 15a. 15

1708. Friday August 27.

The Town Waits.—Memo*ran*d*um* this day Thomas Harryson was Admitted and sworn one of the Towns Waites in the room of *John* Clayton who has left the Town.

1708. Tuesday October 26.

Corporation Property in London.—Ordered[1] That this Corporac*i*ons Lands att London be sold to the best Chapman by 20 reason they are so scituated That no good Tennants will take them for want of w*hi*ch this Corporac*i*on have lost their Rents for severall Yeares last past And 'tis further ordered That Mr Robie Sherwin doe dispose of the same And that notice be given in the Gazett accordingly. 3475 fo. 5. 25

The question being putt what this Corporac*i*on shall allow Widd*ow* Oakland towards the Losse she lately sustained by her Waggons being Impressed for her Ma*jes*tyes service Itt was carryed That the Chamberlain doe pay her eight pounds And itt is further ordered That Mr Ald*erman* Smith be desired to go to Mountsorrell 30 ab*ou*t the Waggon w*hi*ch is detained there and make the best

[1] This order was repeated on Friday, 11 February 1708/9.

agreement he can for the same And the Corporacion to pay what Charges Mr Alderman lays out for his Expences and redeeming the Waggon. 3475 fo. 5.

1708. Wednesday December 1.

Achan's Dole.—Ordered That John Town doe goe over to Louth
5 to settle the matter about Achans Dole. 3475 fo. 6.

Ordered That Mr Alderman Smith doe sett up late Mr Alderman Parkers Coat of Arms in the Hall as the rest are sett up att the Corporacions Charge. 3475 fo. 6.

Swallow Dale.—Memorandum this Day Mr Jacob Tibson had a
10 Lease sealed to him of some Land in Swallow Dale And he sealed a Counterpart thereof. 3475 fo. 6a.

1708. Thursday December 16.

The Free School.—Ordered That Mr Hoyland doe not proceed any further in building or finishing the new School-house till the same has been viewed and an Account given to this Corporacion
15 how much has been already expended. 3475 fo. 8a.

Irregular election of an Alderman.—Whereas Mr William Drury was lately elected one of the Aldermen of this Town Irregularly and contrary to the Antient Custome thereof Itt is therefore ordered That for the future no person shall be Elected
20 an Alderman of the said Town of Nottingham off from the Cloathing but that the Aldermen shall be Elected out of the Senior Councell only And that the said Irregular Election of Alderman Drury shall be no president for the future. And 'tis Declared That this Order is made by reason the said Eleccion of
25 Alderman Drury cost this Corporacion above two hundred and fifty pounds because itt was contrary to the Antient Constitution of this Corporacion.[1] 3475 fo. 9.

1708-9. Monday January 10.

The Chaworth Charity.—Ordered that Alderman Drury, Mr Collin, Mr Green, Mr Sweetapple, Mr Sherwin, Mr William Greaves, Mr
30 Hemus and Mr Chamberlain Hoyland doe meet att the Hall att some convenient time before next Hall Day to search for what

[1] Marginal note: 'Mr. William Greaves protested against this order.'

papers and Writings they can find about a Charity formerly given by some of the Chaworths but now discontinued.[1] 3475 fo. 10.

Ordered That the same persons who are appointed to search about Mr Chaworths Charity doe view Garrett Well Close and make enquiry what Rent is in Arreare and how the matter stands betwixt this Corporacion and Mr Staples and report the matter next Hall Day. 3475 fo. 10a.

1708-9. Friday February 11.

New Bowling Green.—The question being putt how much this Corporacion shall allow Mr Mayor towards making a New-Bowling-Green Itt was carryed by the Majority of Votes That he be allowed the sume of Ten pounds to be paid by the Chamberlaines assoon as the said Bowling-Green is finished And 'tis Ordered and Agreed That the said Bowling-Green be made near the Bleaching-Houses.[2]

3475 fo. 11a.

The Fire Engine.—The question being putt how much the Corporacion shall pay Mr Nevill for what he laid Down for the Fire Engine Itt was Carryed That the Chamberlains doe pay him Thirty one pounds and twelve Shillings And 'tis ordered That all moneys in any persons hands which have been Collected about the River Darwent or the Fire-Engine be paid into the Chamberlains hands towards paying the said Mr Nevill. 3475 fo. 11a.

1708-9. Friday March 18.

Tolls.—Ordered That Mr Nevill be spoke to against next Hall day to give a positive Answer whether he will pay for the Toll of his Lead or suffer the Carryers to pay for the same to the Sherriffs as of right he ought. 3475 fo. 12.

1709. Thursday April 28.

Ordered that Mr Alderman Barke, Mr Green Mr Noon, Mr Thomas Hawkesley Mr John Greaves, Mr John Sherwin, Mr Sweetapple and as many other of the Councell think fitt doe meet from time to time and take a particular Account of the Lands within the Libertyes of Nottingham in order that the same may be equally Assessed towards all Parliamentary and Parochial Assessments And for that

[1] Probably the Charity mentioned in the Borough Records, vol. v., pp. 306, 308, by which blue gowns were provided for certain poor widows.

[2] The present Bowling Green Hotel in Canal Street, near the bottom of Finkhill Street, marks the approximate locality of this Bowling Green.

end they are to take ye names of ye owners the Quantityes and Qualityes of the Land with the Buttalls and Boundalls And this to be done att the Charge of this Corporacion. 3475 fo. 13.

1709. Monday May 23.

The Earl of Meath.—Ordered That Mr Mayor The Aldermen Coroners Sherriffs and Councell doe waite on the Right Honourable the Earle of Meath when his Lordship shall think fitt to pay their respects to him and Congratulate him on his new Accession of Honour And That he be presented with the usuall presents to persons of like Quality. 3475 fo. 14.

1709. Wednesday June 22.

Whereas by reason of the Unseasonablenesse of the Weather Itt is Impossible for the Land Owners to gett their Hay out of the Meadows by Midsummer Day next Itt is therefore Ordered That no person whatever doe Tether or turn any Horse or Cattell loose in the said Meadowes or Commonable Closes thereunto adjoyning betwixt Thursday Night next and Tuesday in the Evening following upon pain for every person offending to forfeit and pay Three shillings and four pence for every Horse or Beast Tethered or turned loose in the said Meadowes or Closes contrary to this order within the time aforesaid. The said Money to be paid to the Chamberlaines for the use of the Corporacion And Distresses to be made of the Cattell of the Offenders And this order to be made publickly by the Common Cryer.[1] 3475 fo. 15a.

1709. Tuesday June 28.

Damage of Property.—Memorandum itt is agreed That the following Order be made publicque by the Common Cryer.

Whereas the Banks on each side the engine Ditch near the Bleaching place have with great expence been Levell'd and made Comodious for Walks and an Arbour and a great many young Trees have been sett and planted there to render the same more delightfull to the Gentlemen Ladyes and other persons who are pleased to walk there And whereas this has been done with the approbacion of the Mayor and Burgesses in Councell assembled and they have largely Contributed, and design further to Contribute

[1] On Tuesday 28 June 1709, this order was extended to Friday 1 July because of the inclement weather (fo. 16a).

towards perfecting the same And whereas there are some Pease and Beans growing in a certain Wast place belonging and adjoyning to one of the said Walks And Whereas some unruly Burgesses have threatned to destroy the said Walks Trees Pease and Beans and premisses in Affront and Contempt to the Mayor Corporacion and Government of this Town to which they are bound to be obedient by their Burgesse Oath and ought by the Laws of the Land to pay a due Deference and Respect, and to Conform themselves to the orders of the Corporacion who are their Representatives For preventing therefore any Ill Consequences which may happen through the Irregularity of such evill disposed Burgesses Itt is hereby declared by the Mayor and Councell of this Town of Nottingham That the said Walks and Trees are made and sett by the direccion and allowance of this Corporacion And if any person or persons shall presume to damage or destroy the same or the Pease and Beanes aforesaid or any part thereof they will look upon him her or them as Contemners of that just Authority wherewith they the said Mayor and Councell are Lawfully Invested And therefore Itt is Ordered that effectuall care shall be taken for the strict punishment of such disorderly or disobedient person or persons And the Mayor and Aldermen are desired to exert their Authority to prevent the Spoyling or Hurting of the premisses. 3475 fo. 16a.

1709. Monday September 19.

Ordered that Mr Bury (the Collector of Taxes) be desired to lay down the Deficiency of Last Yeares Land Tax for this Town And this Corporacion will allow him Interest for the same until he be repaid. 3475 fo. 21.

XIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

Mr Hoylands Bill Chamberlin March ye 29, 1709.

		s.	d.
April 15	3 Sawn Poasts and a turne Stile in Gray fryers Gate	6	9
„ 19	3 Large Poasts in Hockley hole	3	0
May 2nd	4 stepps by the Fryre Wall	4	0
„ 30	One 6 foot sawn Poast to ye Market Wall	2	0
		1799.	

1709. March 16. £ s. d.

1 Large Dripping Pann for the Corporation use all 0–15—0

1799.

XIV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1709. September 30.

Apud Domum Majoris 30° die Septembris Anno Domini 1709.

Memorandum hoc die Franciscus Salmon Juratus fuit Serviens Majoris pro Anno proximo sequenti.

Memorandum etiam Johannes Sandifere juratus fuit Communis Serviens pro eodem Anno.

Memorandum etiam Thomas Ragsdale juratus fuit Imparcator pro le Meadowes pro eodem Anno.[1]

1709. Tuesday November 1.

Memorandum itt is agreed That William son of William White be bound Apprentice to George Lupton Whittawer for 7 yeares And he is to have £4 of Lambley money giving the usuall security.

3476 fo. 5.

1709-10. Monday January 16.

Window Tax.—Ordered that a Peticion be sent up this Day to the Parliament from this Town in order to oppose the Bill now before the house for laying an Additional Duty on Windows[2] And that Mr Mayor doe keep the Seale now in his Hands to be affix't to the said Peticion. 3476 fo. 9.

Grant of two Fairs.—Ordered That this Corporacions Members of Parliament be wrote to about getting a Grant for two Faires more in the Yeare within this Town and to know the Charge and Difficulty

[1] *Translation:* At the Mayor's house September 30, 1709.

Memorandum: On this day Francis Salmon was sworn Mayor's serjeant for the year next ensuing.

Memorandum: Also John Sandifere was sworn Common serjeant for the same year.

Memorandum: Also Thomas Ragsdale was sworn Pinder for the Meadows for the same year.

[2] The Window Tax was 'first levied in England in 1697 for the purpose of defraying the expenses and making up the deficiency arising from clipped and defaced coin in the recoinage of silver during the reign of William III. It was an assessed tax on the rental value of the house, levied according to the number of windows and openings on houses having more than six windows and worth more than £5 per annum. Owing to the method of assessment the tax fell with peculiar hardship on the middle classes.' (Encyclopædia Britannica, Edition XI.) The tax was not repealed until 1851.

And 'tis ordered That if the said Faires be obtained[1] The one of them shall be on the Friday before Plow Monday and ye other on Friday before Easter. 3476 fo. 9.

1709-10. Wednesday February 15.

Spinning School.—Memorandum itt is agreed That the Corporacion doe allow ten pound per Annum towards the Spinning School to be paid by ye Chamberlyns and to commence when the School is Settled.[2] 3476 fo. 11.

1709-10. Thursday March 16.

Castle Gate.—Ordered That the Chamberlains doe allow Mr Alderman Watkinson Three pounds towards carrying away the Dirt out of Castle gate the Inhabitants finding Fillers and the same being to be left with a Ridge as itt now is. 3476 fo. 12.

1710. Friday May 5.

The Bowling Green.—Ordered That Mr Alderman Barke, Mr Alderman Drury, Mr Partridge, Mr John Greaves, and Mr Chamberlain Trigge doe goe along with Mr Alderman Watkinson to the Coppice and sett him out some old Trees there to make stoops Railes Pales for the Bowling Green att the Engine House. 3476 fo. 14.

1710. Thursday May 11.

Upon Applicacion this day made to this Hall by William Tomson on behalfe of Mr Thomas Smith to desire the Corporacion to pave the Streets against the Almshouses newly built by him.[3] Itt is ordered That his request be complyed with And That Mr Alderman Barke Mr Alderman Drury, Mr William Greaves Mr Collin and the Chamberlains doe sett out and agree what grounds shall be Paved on this account. 3476 fo. 15.

1710. Wednesday June 14.

The Far Coppice.—The question being putt how many Burgesse parts shall be now allotted in the Far Coppice Itt was carryed by

[1] Blackner mentions fairs called Plough-day fair, and Good-Friday fair. See 28 Dec. 1711, and the grant of these fairs at the beginning of this volume.

[2] Previous attempts of the Corporation to find work for the unemployed are mentioned in the Borough Records, vol. v., pp. 309, 395. Similar efforts were being made elsewhere, *e.g.*, at Winchester.

[3] Mr. Thomas Smith was the nephew and executor of Mr. Abel Collin and to him was entrusted the erection of the almshouses still standing between Friar Lane, Spaniel Row and Hounds Gate.

the Majority That there be twelve more Allotted (besides those two already there) And 'tis ordered That the persons whose names are hereunder written have each 20s apiece paid them by the Bridgemasters in lieu of their parts in the said Coppice And 'tis ordered
5 That Widdow Varden and Widdow Sansome who have now parts there be also paid 20s per Annum.

Richard Sansome, Samuel Burley, Thomas Watson, Henry Vincent, George Hutchinson, John Rawson, Daniel Rawson, Joseph Dallywater, Widdow Stevenson, William Hallam, Palemon Ireland,
10 Widdow Craggell.

And 'tis ordered That they have halfe a yeares Rent paid them att Michaelmas next by the next Bridgemasters.

3476 fo. 17

1710. Wednesday July 5.

Noman's Parts.—Memorandum this day late Mrs Clays Burgesse
15 part lying in Noemans parts was allotted to Mrs Aldresse Trigge att the old Rent Bridgeland 12d paid in earnest per Mr Briggs.

3476 fo. 19.

1710. Wednesday September 20.

The White Rents.—Memorandum this day Dominus Bilbey, Mr Collin, and Mr Roger Hawkesley were Chosen Guardians of the
20 White-Rents for the Yeare ensuing. 3476 fo. 22.

The question being putt whether or Noe Burlace Warren Esq.[1] who putts in for a Candidate att the next Eleccion and Thomas Mansfield Esq. be made Burgesses of this Corporacion Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes. 3476 fo. 22.

1710. Tuesday March 13.

25 *Foreigners.*—Memorandum this Day a Bylaw for the restraining Forreigners Trading in this Town[2] had by Consent of this Hall the Common Seale affixt to itt in order to be presented to the Judge att the next Assizes for his Allowance of the same. 3477 fo. 4a.

1711. Tuesday April 17.

A list of the Senior Council and Cloathing are given together: the
30 *following are the Cloathing*

[1] Probably the son of Arthur Warren of Stapleford who had married Anne Borlase, heiress of that family. The name of this gentleman does not appear in the Lieger Book in the list of burgesses until 1712–13.

[2] See 12 June 1702.

Thomas Muxley, John Malin, William Jackson, George Firth, Joseph Cooke, Richard Bearn, Robert Egginton, William Johnson, Robert Brentnall, Francis Smith, Lionel Lamb, Thomas White, Jacob Tibson, Thomas Fillingham, Alvery Dodsley, Mathew Hoyland. 3477 fo. 5. 5

1711. Saturday June 16.

The Free School.—Mem*orandum* this day Mr John Clarke was approved and appointed Usher of the Free school of this Town of Nott*ingha*m. And he is to have the usual Sallary and observe the old Custome as to the Rates for teaching Forreigners children residing in this Town. 3477 fo. 8. 10

1711. Tuesday June 26.

Mem*orandum* this Day Mr Mayor brought into this Hall the Bylaw concerning Trade signed by S*i*r Salathiel Lovell Knight the only Judge who came the last Circuit. 3477 fo. 10.

The Stint.—Mem*orandum* 'tis this day ordered That no person doe putt in above three head of Cattell into the Fields (this being 15 agreed to be the Stint) on pain each person to forfeit three Shillings and four pence who offends herein And 'tis further ordered That no p*er*son doe putt into the s*ai*d Fields above fourty Sheep on pain aforesaid And this to be made Publick by the Com*m*on Cryer; And 'tis further Ordered That no person doe keep or tent his goods 20 loose in the s*ai*d Fields before all the Corn be gott in under pain aforesaid And That this be made also publick by the Com*m*on Cryer. 3477 fo. 10.

The Post Boy.—Mem*orandum* this day Mr Johnson and Mr Clarke the Schoolmaster and Usher being sent for by the Hall both utterly 25 Disclaimed having anything to doe with an Advertizement in yesterdays Post-Boy relating to the said Usher. 3477 fo. 10.

1711. Monday July 2.

Achan's Dole.—Ordered That Mr Rippon Mr Hemus and John Town doe goe over to Lincolne att the Assizes next following in order to meet Mr Walpole who receives Achans Dole and Adjust 30

matters relating thereto so as that for the future itt may be regularly paid and distributed pursuant to the Will of the Donor.

3477 fo. 12.

1711. Friday August 3.

Memorandum That this day Mr Rippon, Mr Hemus, and John Town reported That they had been att Lincolne about Achans Dole And Mr Walpole acquainted them That he had paid Mr Carter of Leicester £35 and likewise then paid Mr Hemus £5 so that next Ladyday there will be £3 - 5s in Arrears to this Town and the Lease to the present Tennant then expires. And Memorandum 'tis ordered That Mr Carter be wrote to to know why the Money he has received has not been applyed to the use of the Charity.

3477 fo. 14a.

Bowling Green.—Memorandum this day Itt was Agreed That the Proprietors of the Waterworks doe pay this Corporacion two shillings per Annum for the Bowling Alley and Gardens near the Engine-house in name of rent. 3477 fo. 14a.

1711. Wednesday August 22.

The Free School.—Ordered That Mr Mayor Mr Alderman Salmon Mr Alderman Peake Mr Collin Mr Hemus and Mr Pennell doe before next Hall-day discourse the Usher of the Free school about some Complaints made by him against the Headmaster and report next Hall day what those Complaints are And that the same persons doe appoint a place in the Free school where Mr Alderman Parkers Bookes are to be sett. 3477 fo. 18.

The Scavenger's Fee.—Memorandum this day a Lease was lett to Mr Gervase Pilkinton (by Inch of Candle)[1] of the Corn Tolls or Scavengers Fee for 7 yeares from the Expiracion of the old Lease to Mr Rooke att £51 5s. Fine and the old Rent and Covenant And Mr Rooke is to have liberty to take ye house down he has built on the Wast. 3477 fo. 18a.

Memorandum this day a Lease was lett to Joseph Goodall of a Butchers Shop nigh the Weeke-Day Shambles which John Smith formerly had and some ground adjoyning close to the Pillar[2] for 21 yeares from Michaelmas next att 10d per Annum Rent and the usuall Covenants. 3477 fo. 18a.

[1] In 1690 the Scavenger's Fee was let by match and pin. v. Borough Records, vol. v., p. 367.
[2] *i.e.* the Weekday Cross.

1711. Monday September 17.

The Town Waits.—Memo*ran*d*um* this Day Joseph Frost is hereby Admitted one of the Waites belonging to the s*ai*d Town of Nott*ingha*m And is to have the usuall Sallary Badge and Cloak.

3477 fo. 21.

1711. Wednesday November 7.

The Free School.—The question being putt whether or no Mr John Peake Jun*i*or be appointed and allowed to be Usher of the Free school instead of Mr Clarke who lately quitted the same. Itt was carryed in the Affirmative And he is appointed and allowed accordingly in the pr*e*sence and with the Consent of the School-wardens and he is to have the usuall Sallary and enter as from Mich*aelm*as last and allow for supplying the place to this time.

3478 fo. 5a.

1711. Thursday December 6.

Sir Thomas White's Charity.—The question being putt whether or no a Surrender or Assignm*en*t of the Term of Twenty Thousand and one Yeares granted by the Corporation of Coventry of S*i*r Thomas Whites Lands to the Merchant Taylors Company and the other 4 Corporac*i*ons be now Sealed or Deferred some time longer before itt be Sealed Itt was carryed In the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And the same was now Sealed accordingly.

3478 fo. 8.

1711. Friday December 7.

The Town Waits.—Memo*ran*d*um* this Day Mathew Ratcliffe was Admitted to be one of the Waites to begin att Christmas next And he is to have the usuall Sallary Badge and Cloak.

3478 fo. 9a.

1711. Friday December 28.

Sir Thomas White's Charity.—Memo*ran*d*um* this day Itt was ordered and agreed That Mr Henry Ing and Mr Samuel Smith of Coventry be this Corporac*i*ons Trustees for S*i*r Thomas White's Charity (in case the Court of Chancery think fitt to alter the Trust) And tis further Agreed That Mr Robie Sherwin doe humbly

propose to the said Court That the Accounts of such new Trustees be passed att the sign of the [*Blank*] in Coventry every second Tuesday in May And that each Corporacion concerned doe every Yeare (if they think fitt) appoint two or more persons to be present
5 att the passing the said Accompts. 3478 fo. 10.

The New Fairs.—Memorandum Itt is Agreed That applicacion be made for this Town to have two new Faires on the Fryday before Plow-Monday and on the Thursday before Easter every Yeare And this Applicacion be made to our Parliament men.[1]
10 3478 fo. 10a.

1711-12. Friday February 29.

Lease of Mills, etc.—Ordered That the Proprietors of the Waterworks have an Absolute Lease of the Watercorn Mills and Closes att the present Rent of £5 per Annum to commence att the Expiracion of the first Lease and to continue for 99 Yeares without
15 any such Provisoe as is in the last Lease the Proprietors have of the Corporation. 3478 fo. 13.

Coventry Money.—Ordered That [*Blank*] Hopkins Esq. be added to the 2 former Trustees for Coventry-Money in case they be allowed of or if not That Mr Robie Sherwin doe chuse 3 persons out of
20 the names hereafter mencioned to be the said Trustees and give their names in to the Master (vizt.) Mr Samuel Hunt, Mercer, Mr Abraham Orson, Clothier, Mr Joseph Pool, Tammymaker, Mr Jonathan Grundy a Mercer, Mr Gulson Furryer, and Mr John Hassard Flaxdresser all of Coventry. 3478 fo. 13.

25 *Coventry Money.*—Memorandum this Day Mr Morris by Mr Robie Sherwins Order delivered into this Hall a Bond from the Corporacion of Coventry to this Corporacion for £260 And Mr Sherwin had this Day a Bond sealed from this Corporacion to one Thomas White for his use for the summe of £333 - 17 - 0 in Lieu of the said Coventry
30 Bond (which was before Assigned over to Mr Sherwin by an Order of Hall in Mr Alderman Drury's time) and for all the Interest due thereupon to this Day And itt is hereby ordered That the said Bond from Coventry be delivered up to the Corporacion of Coventry pursuant to the Order of the High Court of Chancery which Bond is now in
35 Mr Mayors hands. 3478 fo. 13a.

[1] See 16 January 1709-10.

Bridge over the Leen.—Memo*ran*d*um* this house agreed That the Proprietors of the Waterworks have leave to make a Cart-Bridge over the Leen next to Mr Wyldbores Dye-house they doing itt att their own Charge and making good any Damage the Corporac*i*on or any other may suffer by so doing. 3478 fo. 13a.

Arch in Goose Gate.—Ordered that the Chamberlains doe goe on to finish the Arch they are making in Goose gate.

3478 fo. 14.

1711-12. Friday March 7.

Fairs.—Memo*ran*d*um* this day Itt was agreed That the Faire w*h*ich was appointed to be held on the Fryday before Plow-Monday be Described for more certainty to be kept on the Fryday imediately preceding the Tuesday next after Ep*i*phany And that both the Faires be held on the dayes agreed on by this and the former order and for 8 dayes after. 3478 fo. 14a.

Memo*ran*d*um* this day a Lease was Lett to Mr Tho*mas* Smith of the Osier-Holt near Trent Bridges for 21 Yeares from the Expira-c*i*on of the old Lease att £35 Fine and the Old-Rent and Covenants.

3478 fo. 14a.

1712. Thursday April 10.

Permission to make Ponds.—Ordered That Mr Mayor and Mr John Sherwin have each of them liberty to make two Ponds in their respective Coppices not exceeding a rood of ground apeice and to carry the Soyle into Mapperly-Plains if they think fitt.

3478 fo. 16a.

1712. Monday April 14.

Resignation of Alexander Burden.—Memo*ran*d*um* that this Day Alexander Burden gent*leman* one of the Sen*i*or Councellmen of this Town of Nott*ingha*m Came before me Benjamin Green Mayor of the s*ai*d Town of Nott*ingha*m and the Councell and did then Voluntarily and of his own Accord Surrend*e*r his Said office of one of the Senior Councell men of the s*ai*d Town and prayed there may be anoth*e*r elected and Chosen in his place according to the Custome of the said Town of Nott*ingha*m Yet nevertheless desired to Continue his place of one of the Clothing of this

Corporacion untill he shall further Consider of the Same which I the said Mayor and the said Corporacion have Consented to Witness his hand.[1]

Alexander Burden.

5 Benjamin Green Mayor
Francis Salmon Alderman
Samuel Watkinson Alderman
John Peake Alderman
Samuel Smith Alderman
10 William Barke Alderman
John Shipman Alderman
Thomas Partridge } Coroners.
John Collin }

3478 fo. 18.

1712. Monday June 16.

15 *Visit of her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle.*—This Corporacion being Inform'd That her Grace the Dutchess of Newcastle Intends shortly to come through this Town to Nottingham Castle and having received many Favours from her Grace Itt is ordered That the Corporacion doe attend and pay their respects 20 to her Grace when she comes to Town and doe meet her att the Borders of our Libertyes And 'tis further ordered That the Corporacion doe present her Grace with the Present usually presented by this Corporacion to persons of her Quality. 3478 fo. 20a.

1712. Wednesday June 25.

The Fire Engines.—Ordered That Mr Chamberlain doe forthwith 25 repaire the Fire-Engines that they may be serviceable in case of any Accident of Fire. 3478 fo. 22.

1712. Tuesday July 1.

Official Welcome of the Right Honourable the Lord Middleton.—Itt is this Day ordered That the Corporacion and Cloathing doe meet the Right-Honourable the Lord Middleton att the Extent 30 of our Libertyes on Horseback in their Formalityes and Congratulate him on his new Accession of Honour[2] And in case his

[1] On April 17, 1712 (fo. 19) there is a similar notice concerning the resignation of William Bilby, Junior.

[2] Thomas, second son of Francis Willoughby, was created Lord Middleton by Queen Anne in 1711.

Lordship alight in Town Itt is ordered That he be Presented with the usuall Present and be Attended by the said Corporacion and Cloathing. 3478 fo. 22.

His Grace the Bishop of Durham.—Memorandum this Day this House Agreed to the Present sent Yesterday to his Grace the Bishop of Durham. 3478 fo. 22a.

1712. Friday August 1.

Permission granted to the innkeepers to make a pond in the Market-Place.—The question being putt whether or no The Innkeepers have Liberty to make a Horsepond in some convenient place in the Markett-place att their own Charge Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And itt is Ordered That Mr Alderman Salmon, Mr Alderman Barke, Mr Partridge, Mr Thomas Hawksley, Mr Dodsley and the Chamberlains doe sett out a place for the making thereof. 3478 fo. 23.

1712. Wednesday August 6.

Right of Common.—Memorandum this day 'twas Agreed That Joseph James and Thomas James being Co-partners and all others who are in Partnership have by Vertue thereof only Right of Common as one single person in the Fields belonging to this Town of Nottingham. 3478 fo. 24.

1712. Friday August 22.

Right of Common.—Memorandum this House came this day to the following Resolucions concerning the Commons in the Fields belonging to the Town of Nottingham viz[t].

Resolved That three Horses or Beasts and fourty Sheep be the fix't Stint and That no one person or any persons in Copartnership doe putt in above that number by vertue of their right of Common in the said Fields on pain of forfeiting Three Shillings and four pence for each Horse or Beast and the summe of six shillings and eight pence for every Score of Sheep and proportionably to that number which are putt into the said Fields above the said Stint which said summes are to be apply'd to the use of the Corporacion.

Resolv'd That the right of Common in the said Fields is in the House Keepers only within this Town and not in the Land-holders if they be not House-Keepers.

Resolv'd That no one House does give a Com*m*on Right to more than one person or if two or more Joyn in the House-Keeping in such case they to have right but as one person. 3478 fo. 25.

1712. Wednesday September 10.

Collin's Hospital.—Ordered That Mr Thomas Smith have
5 lib*er*ty to pave ag*ain*st Mr Collin's Hospitall as by the former order[1] and he to be repaid what he shall lay out about the same by the Chamberlains. 3478 fo. 26.

The Hall Book for 1712–1713 *is missing.*

XV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1712 Corporation Account

	£	s.	d.
Octob*er* 22d for 3 doz*en* Wine to my Lo*r*d Bishop Durham	3	0	0
for ale	0	5	7
10			1800.

Chamberlain Acc*oun*tt disbursm*en*ts.

1712	Decem*ber*	21	A Coach and 6 to Woolarton[2] .		7	0
		22	gave to the Servants at Woolerton	3	0	0
		27	James Green for Sweeping the Hen Cross Street . . .		2	0
	March	23	Newcomb for a Cart to whip 3 Women . . .		5	0
		25	Ald*erman* Collin a years rent of St Geo*rge's* Close . . .		8	0
20					1800.	

1712. January 3.

Mr Chamberlain.

Pray deliver to Mr Jos*eph* Ellyson One Watch w*hi*ch is now in yo*ur* hands and was delivered by him into the Hands of the Field-Reeves as a Pawn for a suppos'd Trespasse by him Com-
25 *m*itted in Nott*ingha*m Fields And his receipt for the same shall be yo*ur* Discharge from

William Barke Maior.
1800.

[1] See 11 May, 1710.

[2] Wollaton.

1712-13. Febr*uary* ye 9.

	£ s. d.
Spent by ye Corporation att ye Eateing ye Oysters Sent by Mr Plumptree	1—8–10
	1800.

1712-13. february ye 27.

The Chamberlings bill for tacking down The bridge next Snenton and bulding it againe	4–19—6
	1800.

1713. March 25. Isaac Stocks Bill.

January the third paide to the waits . . .	0—1—0
gave to the man for going for the Venison . .	0—4—0
Paide to the Keiper that brought the Vennison for his fee and Charges	18—0
Paide to will Sanders and Sam Pots one fassentus day[1] .	0—0—8
	1800.

1712-13. March 4.

Mr Huthwaite

Pray pay to Mr Partridge that was Fore-man of ye last Middleton Jury Tenn Shillings and place it to ye Corporations Acco*un*t

William Barke Major.

1800.

1713. June ye 18.

	£ s. d.
Mr Hallam his bill for Raperen ye fier Ingen at Sante Mares Church[2] by me James Waller for Wood and Work	
and Nalles	0–18—6
and drenk gefene by order for playen ye Ingen . .	0—8—8
	1—7—2
	1800.

1713.

By Mr Major and they Chamberlins order	
Spent at ye New Inn at Proclaiming ye Peace[3] . .	2—6—0
	1800.

[1] It is difficult to interpret this word unless we take it to mean a feast day called in some parts of the country 'Feastentide,' probably Shrove Tuesday, which was called Fasten's Eve.

[2] It is not unusual to find the fire engine kept in the church.

[3] The Peace of Utrecht was signed on March 31st, 1713.

1713. July 27.

Mr Chamberlins Pay to Drumers 15 Shillings and the Trumpeters ten Shillings for the Day of Thanksgiven for Drumin andTrumpitin yt Day *William* Barke Major.

1800.

1713 July. Isaac Stocks bill

	£ s. d.
gave to the waits that Day as the Proclimation of the Day of thanksgiving was.	0—1—0

1800.

1713. July 10.

Extracts from bill for food, etc., at the time of thanksgiving

12 Chickens	0—4—6
4 New Cheeses[1]	0—2—0
30 Gallons of Ale	2—0—0
for ye Charity Children	1—1—6
Chear women[1]	0—1—0

1800.

1713.

3s - 6d spent when ye Fish went to Mr Lambs .	0—3—6
and 2 - 6 when ye Fished ye Swan poole . .	0—2—6
and 3 - 2 when ye Fished at Blatey . . .	0—3—2
and 2 - 10 when ye Fished for Mr Major[2] . .	0—2–10

1800.

1713. Sept*ember* 22. Isaac Stocks bill.

Given to ye Men for Netting ye Treant and Pools against Gr*eat* Feast	0–10—6
Given to ye Weats[3] for Proclamin ye Prockr*amation* about Parlement	0–01—0

1800.

1713. John Greaves his Bill to the Corporation.

Impr*imis* For the Corporation skrew[4] . .	00—05—00
Item For 11 Greine staves . . .	00—11—00
Item For 6 white staves . . .	00—04—06
	1—00—06

1800.

[1] Charwomen. [2] *i.e.*, Mr. Mayor. [3] *i.e.*, The Waits. [4] See Glossary.

1713.

Mr Chamberlain Hallam pray pay ye Sume of tenn Shillings to ye Bearror Hereof W*illia*m Barrow which he paid to the Keeper of the parke belonging to his Grace ye Lord Bishop of Durham being his Fees for one Buck given to ye Corporation and it shall be allowd In your accounts By mee William Barke Major 5

1800.

XVI.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1713–1714.

		£ s. d.
Backside.[1]	John Twells a Watersaw att the Trent, Rye Acre and Bull-peice	00—01—00
Fisher-gate	George Lupton Lime-pitts and Beam-pitts . .	00—01—00 10
Broad Marsh	Thomas Wilkinson one Buggehole	00—02—00
	Sam*ue*ll Owen a Dyehouse att Broad-Bridge . .	01—00—00
Hound-gate	Sam*ue*ll Oates a Burgesse part on Sweet Leyes . .	00—00—06 15
Wheel-wright-gate	Jos*eph* Sadler 3 Gardens and a house on Castle-hills .	00—10—00
	Mr Barker for Garrett Well Close	00—02—00
Angell-Row	Sam*uel* Tompson a Close in Flowers Closes . .	01—16—00 20
Fletcher-gate	Mr W*illia*m Bilby sen*ior* a Tene-m*ent* in Collyers Lane .	00—00—06
Fire-Row	Sara Champion a stable and Garden near Womans Markett	01—00—00
		222l. 25

XVII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1714. Monday April 5.

Navigation of the Trent.—Whereas this House has been Informed That a Bill is brought into the Hon*ura*ble House of Com*m*ons for the more effectuall making the River Trent Navigable up to Burton (as 'tis called) but the Intent of the same appears plainly to be to

[1] The name of the street which precedes each entry is that in which the payer lived.

Ingrosse the Navigacion and Monopolize Trade between 2 or 3 persons to the prejudice of the Country in Generall and this Town in particular And applicacion being made to this house for their Assistance in opposing the said Bill passing into a Law Itt is there-
5 fore ordered That the Chamberlains doe forthwith pay to Mr Mayor any summe or Summes not exceeding fifty pounds to be by him paid applyed and Distributed towards opposing the passing the said Bill as aforesaid in such manner and proporcion as he shall think fitt. 3479 fo. 5a.

10 *The Paving of the Market Place.*—Itt is ordered That the Chamberlains doe proceed in Paving the Markett place next the New-Walk[1] and between that and the Markett-Wall in the best manner they can. 3479 fo. 6.

Market Wall.—The question being putt whether or no the
15 Markett Wall be pull'd down so far as the Chamberlains are to pave by vertue of the order aforesaid. Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes. 3479 fo. 6.

1714. Monday July 12.

Timber Hill.—Ordered That Mr William Shepherd have liberty to range his House which he Intends to build on Timber Hill
20 equall with Mr Smith's House and Mrs Metcalfes and his Pillars likewise. 3479 fo. 12.

Thomas Burrow being att Age and the Eldest son of a Burgesse yet Notwithstanding being an Apprentice and offering himselfe to be made a Burgesse of this Corporacion the question being putt
25 whether or no he shall be made a Burgesse Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by Majority of Votes. 3479 fo. 12.

1714. Monday August 16.

Right of Common.—Resolv'd this day That the Sworn Burgesses of this Town Inhabiting in the same have right of Common in the Fields according to the fixd Stint whether they be House Keepers
30 or no but that no Burgesse (quatenus such[2]) living out of Town has such right of Common. 3479 fo. 15a.

[1] According to Bailey, the New Walk was the Long Row (vol. III., p. 1109). We have been unable to find any evidence to support this statement. About this time Timber Hill was provided with seats under the trees that shaded it.

[2] *i.e.* as such.

1714. Thursday September 16.

Collyer's Antiquities of the Town of Nottingham.—The question being putt whether or no Mr John Collyer shall for his good Services in Collecting the Antiquityes of the Town of Nott*ingha*m[1]. be sworn a Burgesse of this Corporac*i*on Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes. 3479 fo. 17a. 5

1714. Thursday September 23.

Right of Common.—The question being putt whether Mr W*illia*m Kitchen living att Kimberley and having a Stable in Nott*ingha*m for w*hi*ch he pays Scott and Lott[2] and having putt 3 Horses in the Fields and this day paying 10s for the same shall have anything and what return'd him again or not. Itt was carryed That he 10 have the whole 10s returned him which was accordingly done.

3479 fo. 19a.

Message of Welcome to King George I.—Ordered That Mr Mayor, Mr Alder*man* Barke, Mr Sherwin Mr Sweetaple and who else please doe meet and consider of a propper Addresse to 15 Congratulate his Ma*je*sty King George upon his Happy Arrivall att his Kingdom of Great Britain and to assure him of this Corporac*i*ons Loyalty and Affecc*i*on for his Maj*e*styes Person and Government and that they will Exert themselves in Defence of the same ag*ain*st the Pretender and all Opposers whatsoever. 20

3479 fo. 19a.

The Malt Cross.—Mem*orandum* this Day this House Agreed That Mr Mayor have lib*er*ty to remove the Malt-Crosse whenever he thinks fitt so as itt be no Charge to this Corporac*i*on.

3479 fo. 19a. 25

XVIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1714. Aprill the 29.

Isaac Stocks' bill	£	s.	d.
Samuel Roberts and his men for theire alowance at the Stone Wall[3]	0	11	1
Robert Winters Mans Alowance for leading Stone to the Stone Wall	0	1	1 30
			1800.

[1] The only remains of this work is a map.

[2] Scot and lot = local rates.

[3] The Wall in the Market Place.

The Hall Books, except for a few burnt fragments, of the years 1714–15 *and* 1715-1716, *have been destroyed.*

1716. April 6.

Mr Chamberlain

Pray pay Mr Thomas Conway the summe of Ten Shillings for the use of a Room which the Soldiers[1] had when they kept a large Guard some time since And the same shall be allowd in your Accompts per Samuel Watkinson Mayor.

1800.

XIX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1716. Tuesday December 4.

Withdrawal of Burgess part.—Memorandum this Day Mr John Malins Burgesse part (by reason of his living above a Yeare out of Town) lying in Clayfield near Gossy-Close was Allotted to Joseph Smith Feltmaker att the old-Rent 12d paid in earnest by Mr Pennell.

3480 fo. 4a.

1716. Wednesday December 19.

The Fire Engine.—Ordered That the Chamberlains doe repaire the Fire-Engine att the Corporacion Carge[2] and afterwards Place itt in St Maryes Church to be ready on occasion. 3480 fo. 7a.

1716-17. Monday January 21.

Civic Entertainment.—Memorandum this Day by the Consent of the persons here present Itt was Agreed That the Chamberlains doe Disburse seaven pounds to be laid out on an Entertainment for the Corporacion and the Officers now in Town to rejoyce for the safe Arrivall of his Majesty King George from abroad into his Kingdom of Great-Britain and also five pounds for the Common Soldiers and Three pounds for the Artillery-Company to rejoyce on the like Occasion. 3480 fo. 10.

1716-17. Monday March 4.

Navigation of the Derwent.—Memorandum this Day Itt was Agreed by the persons here present That they are willing the next Hall-Day an Authentick Order shall be made for this Corporacion to Contribute one hundred pounds towards opposing the

[1] Thomas Hawksley, the Mayor, was a Jacobite and the presence of a guard of soldiers in the town points to a fear of serious disturbance.

[2] Charge.

Bill lately ordered to be brought into the Hon*ura*ble House of Com*m*ons for making the River Derwent in the County of Derby Navigable from passing into a Law by reason itt is apprehended if itt should passe the same will be of very Ill Consequence to this Town and Corporac*i*on. 3480 fo. 11. 5

1717. Thursday March 28.

Long Row.—Ordered That D*ominus* Dodsley Mr Firth Mr Sweetaple, Mr Noon, Mr Pennell, Mr Ald*erman* Collin and Mr Ald*erman* Trigge doe sett out some Ground on the Long-Row for Mrs Willington to place Columns on for the House she is going to build there.

3480 fo. 12. 10

Burgess part.—Mem*orandum* this Day Mrs Woods Burgesse part (by reason of her Inter Marriage with Mr Morris who is not a Burgess) was this Day Allotted to Thomas Smith Joyner Itt lying in East-Croft and is Chamber-Land and is to be att the old-Rent 12d p*aid* in earnest by Mr J. Greaves. 3480 fo. 12a. 15

Trent Bridge.—Ordered That the same p*er*sons who are appointed to sett out ye Ground for Mrs Willington doe view an Arch of the Trent-Bridge w*hi*ch is s*aid* to be in Decay and report next Hall Day in what Condic*i*on they find the same.

3480 fo. 12a. 20

Earl of Derwentwater's Rising.—Mem*orandum* this Day the Com*m*on Seale was Affixed to an Addresse to Congratulate his Ma*jes*ty on his safe Return from Abroad and on acc*oun*t of the late Intended Invasion.[1] 3480 fo. 12a.

1717. Friday April 5.

Appointment of a Deputy Mayor.—Mem*orandum* this Day Mr 25 Mayor Acquainted this House That he being for some time past in a bad State of Health is directed and thinks fitt to go to the Bath in order towards the Recovery thereof and that he has Appointed Mr Ald*erman* Green to be Deputy Mayor in his Absence to w*hi*ch he desires the Concurrence and Approbac*i*on of this House And they 30 doe hereby Consent and Agree to the same accordingly.

3480 fo. 13.

[1] This probably refers to the rising of Thomas Forster and the Earl of Derwentwater who marched as far as Preston where they surrendered on November 13, 1715.

The following notes appear against the names in the Council list on Tuesday, 16 April, 1717.

Mathew Hoyland and Robert Hoyes suspend because he thinks ye Deputy Mayor has no power to call an Hall.

5 William Drury suspends and protests against ye regularity of ye Hall because itt has not been made appear either by Charter or Prescripcion yt ye Deputy Mayor has a power to call an Hall.

1717. Wednesday April 24.

Sir Thomas White's Charity.—Whereas Mr Deputy-Mayor this day produced a Letter he received from Mr Henry Cave Clerke 10 to the Trustees of Sir Thomas Whites Charity signifying That by Leases Dropping and Taxes altering the Charity-Rents are Improved since the last Decree in Chancery but yet doe not every Yeare raise a like Summe and therefore the Trustees propose That to doe Justice to all the Corporacions the yearly 15 Exceedings be kept for 5 Yeares and then Distributed Equally to all the 5 Corporacions. However itt appearing to this House by what Mr Thomas Wright of Coventry has now acquainted 'em That the said Trustees on behalf of the Poor of Coventry did in their Turn dispose of the whole Exceeding for that Yeare and that the Cor- 20 poracions of Northampton and Leicester are disposed to doe the like in their Turns Therefore this House does Agree That a Letter be sent to Mr Cave before named to Acquaint the said Trustees That our Corporacion are resolved to take and dispose of the Improvement of the said Rents which shall happen and arise in that Yeare for 25 which the Money becomes due to this Corporacion and are willing that Warwick doe the like in their Turn when all the Corporacions will have received a benefitt of the said Improved Rents tho' not equally alike After which this House thinks itt most proper That the Exceedings of the said Rents be reserved and Distributed as 30 the said Trustees propose. 3480 fo. 15.

Corporation property in London.—Ordered That Mr John Launder does receive the Corporacion Rents and Arrears of Rents due from their Tennants att London and transmitt the same to Mr George Firth to be applyed for the use of the School and Mr 35 Launder to have a reasonable Allowance for his trouble to be paid by this Corporacion. 3480 fo. 15a.

1717. Tuesday May 14.

Corporation Debts.—The question being putt whether or no this Corporacion shall Admitt any persons to purchase their Freedoms in order towards paying the Corporacions Debts Itt was Carryed in the Negative by the Majority of Votes. 3480 fo. 16a.

The question being putt whether or no this Corporacion shall sell one of their Shares in the Waterworks towards paying the Corporacions Debts. It was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes. 3480 fo. 16a.

1717. Friday June 7.

Sale of Mansell Park to pay Corporation's Debts.—Memorandum this day 'twas Agreed That in order to pay the Corporacions Debts Mansell-Parke be sold by this Corporacion to the best Bidder And the better to obtain a good price Itt is Ordered That publick Notice thereof be given in the Printed papers and otherwise. 3480 fo. 18.

Disfranchisement of a Burgess for disloyalty.—The question being putt whether or no Mr Theodore Fosbrooke shall be Disfranchised from being a Burgesse of this Corporacion haveing been Convict of being Desaffected to his Majesty King George Itt was Carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And he is hereby Disfranchised accordingly. 3480 fo. 18.

1717. Wednesday June 26.

Confirmation of Orders made during the Mayor's absence.—The question being putt whether or no the Order about Disfranchising Mr Theodore Fosbrooke (which was made in Mr Mayors absence) be now Confirm'd Itt was Carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And the same is hereby Confirmed accordingly.

The question being putt whether or no all the other Orders made in Mr Mayors Absence shall be Confirmed Itt was Carryed in the Affirmative by Majority of Votes And the same is hereby Confirmed accordingly. 3480 fo. 21.

1717. Monday July 22.

Disfranchisement of a Councillor for disloyalty.—The question being putt whether or no Mr William Greaves shall be removed from being one of the Senior Councellmen of the said Town of

Nott*ingha*m and be Disfranchised from being a Burgesse of this Corporac*i*on for Obstinately refusing to attend severall Comon Halls when he was only Sum*m*oned and for being Disaffected to his pr*e*sent Ma*jes*ty King George due proof being made Itt was
5 carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And he is hereby removed and Disfranchised accordingly. 3480 fo. 24.

XX.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1716. *William Dance's Bill*

	£ s. d.
for twice Crying ye Drift of ye Medows . .	00—02—0
	1800.

1716-1717 The Disbursem*en*ts of James Haynes and Timothy
10 Peake as Chamberlains of the Town of Nottingham are as followeth.

Oct*ober* 1	Paid Newcombe the Constable of the Month by Mr Mayor's order .	01—10—04
2	Paid a boy for a Mould . .	00—00—01
15 4	Paid for a hedghog . . .	00—00—04
27	A Load of Coales for the Hall weighing 25 hundred at 4½d p*er* hundred .	00—10—00
March 23	p*aid* 2 Labourers for Cleaning the Markett place by the Sheep penns[1] and up
20 towards the Henn Crosse . .	00—04—00
April 21	p*aid* Mr Muster's Man for a Fox caught in the Coppice . . .	00—01—00
June 19	Spent with the man that brought ov*er* the Lycence of the Corporacon to plow
25 Mansell Parke . . .	00—01—02
Aug*ust* 2	p*aid* to Mr Dan*ie*ll Smith ye Rent for a Way to the Leen[2] that was due in Mr Thorps Yeare by Mr Mayors order	00—01—00
		1800.

XXI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1717. Thursday October 10.

30 *Corporation Debts and Mickleturn Jury Dinners.*—Whereas this Corporac*i*on is much in debt and of late there has been a great

[1] On Timber Hill. [2] v. 14 June, 1706. Note.

deal of Money Expended Yearly att the Mickle Turn Jury Dinners To retrench the same and the sooner to enable this Corporacon to pay their said Debts Itt is therefore Ordered That for the future The Corporacion doe Allow only the Mickle-Turn Jury Men two Shillings apiece each Day they Walk and the two Pinders and Woodwards who shall Attend them to be Allowed only twelve pence apiece on the same dayes This Allowance to be to Defray the Charges of their Dinners and other Expences on those Occasions And that the said Jury doe Dine att St Ann's Well as usuall And 'tis further Ordered That neither the Mayor Aldermen or any other persons but the said Jury and Servants doe Dine att the Corporacions Charge. 3481 fo. 4.

1717. Wednesday October 23.

Sale of Mansell Park.—Memorandum this Day Itt was agreed That Mansell Parke be sold to the best Purchaser towards paying the Corporacions Debts And Monday the fourth Day of November next is appointed for the Day of sale And Itt is hereby Ordered That Publick Notice be given thereof and that every Member of the Hall doe make what Enquiry they possibly can to find out Chapmen in order that the same may be sold without respect of persons to him or her who will give most. 3481 fo. 5.

Allotment of Burgess part.—Memorandum this day late Widdow Wards Burgesse part lying in Flowers Closes was Allotted to Mr Francis Haynes att the old Rent Chamberland 12d paid in earnest by Mr Jonathan Trueman And Memorandum Itt is ordered That altho' the Corporacion have Allotted the said Mr Haynes a Burgesse part yet the same is done in respect to his having lived handsomely in the Town tho' now he is in meaner Circumstances and not on the account of his having a right to the same by his being a due Burgesse. 3481 fo. 5.

Disposal of rubbish.—Ordered That for the future all persons doe carry their Rammell to the Swan Pool or in case they lay itt any where else to the Detriment of the Corporacion Wasts or the Highways That the person or persons soe offending be severely punished as the Law directs. 3481 fo. 6.

1717. Monday November 4.

Sale of Mansell Park.—Memorandum this Day Itt was Agreed between the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town of

Nott*ingha*m of the one part and Thomas Moreley of South Wingfield Wiremill in the County of Derby Gent*leman* of the other part That the s*ai*d Mayor and Burgesses shall att the p*ro*per Costs and Charges of the s*ai*d Thomas Moreley on or
5 before the Twenty fourth Day of December next ensuing the Date hereof well and sufficiently Convey and Assure unto the s*ai*d Thomas Moreley his Heires and Assignes or to such other p*er*son or p*er*sons his her or their Heires and Assignes as the s*ai*d Thomas Moreley shall nominate and appoint All That their Inclosed
10 Piece of ground lying and being w*i*thin the Parish of Mugginton in the County of Derby with the Appurten*an*ces com*m*only called Mansell Parke al*ia*s Manshall Parke containing by estimac*i*on Three Hundred Thirty and Six Acres be the same more or lesse free from all Incumbrances except the Lease now in being and the chief Rent
15 by such Conveyances and Assurances in the Law of the s*ai*d Thomas Moreley his Heires or Assignes or his or their Councell learned in the Law shall reasonably devise advise and require In consideration whereof the s*ai*d Thomas Moreley his Heires or Assignes shall Pay or cause to be paid to the s*ai*d May*o*r and Burgesses their Successors
20 or Assignes the Sum*m*e of Three and Twenty Hundred and Eighty pounds att the Sealing and Executing the s*ai*d Conveyances.[1]

Tho*mas* Trigge Mayor
Tho*mas* Morley.

3481 fo. 7.

1717. Monday November 11.

25 *Appointment of new Scavenger.*—Ordered That Mr Noon Mr Sweetaple and Mr Newton doe hyre p*er*sons to cleanse the Streets in the room of Edw*ar*d Wright the Scavenger who neglects the same And that the Chamberlains doe pay the p*er*sons so hyred by them And the like Order for Mr Alder*man* Green and Mr
30 Jackson about the Weeke-Day Crosse. 3481 fo. 8a.

1717. Friday December 6.

The Paving of the Streets.—Ordered That Mr Alder*man* Green Mr Alder*man* Pennell Mr George Firth, Mr W*illia*m Noon and Mr Shepherd doe goe through the Streets of this Town and make particular remarks what proporc*i*ons thereof itt will be propper

[1] The articles were sealed 5 November, 1717.

and reasonable for the Inhabitants to Pave att their own Charge and how much the Corporac*i*on shall be liable to Itt being resolved That for the future the Corporac*i*on doe save as much as possible in the Article of Paving.

Ordered That Mr Alder*man* Barke, Mr Jackson, Mr Newton, and the 2 Chamberlains be added to the Com*m*ittee afore menc*i*oned. 3481 fo. 11.

1717-18. Friday March 14.

The Paving of the Market-place.—Ordered That the Markett place be Paved in such manner as the Chamberlains shall be Advised and think propper. 3481 fo. 15.

Disposal of Rubbish.—Ordered That Notice be given by the Com*m*on Cryer for the Inhabitants of this Town to carry their Ram*m*ell to Hockly and spread the same there in order to Levell the same. 3481 fo. 15a.

Enrolment of Apprentices.—Ordered that for the future no p*er*son within this Town doe take any Apprentice but what shall be Inrolled[1] before the Mayor and Town Clerke for the time being within two Months after he shall be bound Or in default thereof That every Apprentice w*hi*ch shall not be so Inrolled shall lose and forfeit his right to be made a Burgesse of this Corporac*i*on And that the Town-Clerke shall have for his attending the Mayor for that purpose and for every such Inrollment the sum*m*e of twelve pence to be paid by the Master. And tis further Ordered That every Master w*hi*ch shall not cause his Apprentice to be Inrolled w*i*thin the time before specifyed shall in case he be a Burgesse be Disfranchised for such his Neglect. 3481 fo. 16.

Purchase of Burgess right.—Mem*oran*d*um* this day Itt was Agreed That Thomas Roberts Felmonger shall be made a Burgesse of this Corporac*i*on paying for the Purchase of his Freedom the Sum*m*e of £20 but in consideration he Marryed a Burgesses Widdow he is to have £5 return'd him back again. 3481 fo. 16.

1718. Monday April 28.

Debtors delivered by Corporation.—Mem*oran*d*um* this day Itt was Agreed That the Earnest-Money in the Bagg (being 54s and 6d) be Applyed towards Discharging some p*er*sons out of Goal who are

[1] This was rendered necessary by the fact that by a falsification of dates apprentices were admitted to burgess-ship before the term of their service was completed.

Imprisoned for small Debts And the same was delivered to Mr Mayor accordingly And 'tis hereby Ordered That Mr Mayor Mr Alderman Barke and Mr Alderman Green doe take care about Distributing the same. 3481 fo. 17.

1718. Friday May 9.

5 *Toll house to be built at Trent Bridge.*—Itt is this Day Ordered That the Bridgemasters doe Build a House att the Trent-Bridges for the Sherriffs-servant to live in and take Toll there so as they doe not lay out above ten pounds (besides having the Materials of a little old House in the Wood-Yard there) in 10 Building the same the said Sherriffs and their Successors paying such a Yearly Rent to the Corporacion as shall be thought reasonable and be Ascertained when the same is built.

3481 fo. 19.

1718. Friday June 13.

The Free School.—The question being putt whether or no 15 another Master shall be enquired after to be Head-Master of the Freeschool in ye room of Mr Johnson (he being now under an Incapacity to manage the same) Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And itt is hereby ordered That such enquiry be made accordingly. 3481 fo. 23.

1718. Monday June 16.

20 *The Free School.*—Whereas Richard Johnson Clerk Master of the Free School of this said Town of Nottingham having all or most of the time he hath been Master thereof very much omitted and neglected to teach and instruct the Sons of the Burgesses of the said Town of Nottingham contrary to the 25 Intent and Purport of the Institution of the Founder of the School And whereas the said Richard Johnson for the space of three Months and upward hath been and now is Delirious and Non Compos Mentis Whereby he is become incapable of performing and executing the Office and Duty of the Master of 30 the said Free-School Wee therefore the Mayor Aldermen and Common Councell of the said Town of Nottingham with the Guardians of the said School whose Names are hereto sett pursuant to the Power and Authority vested in us in and by the Institution of the Founder of the said Freeschool for the reasons aforesaid doe

hereby Adjudge That the said Richard Johnson is unfitt and incapable of performing the office and Duty of the Schoolmaster of the said Freeschool And therefore for the reasons aforesaid Wee doe Order and Adjudge That the said Richard Johnson be and stand from henceforth absolutely removed and displaced from his said office and Place of Schoolmaster of the said Freeschool And we doe hereby remove and displace him the said Richard Johnson accordingly.

The question being putt whether or no the Order above about Mr Johnson shall be Agreed to and Signed or not Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes.

Thomas Trigge Mayor,
Samuel Watkinson Alderman
William Barke Alderman
Benjamin Greene Alderman
William Moore
John Huthwaite
Gervase Pilkington
John Newton
William Shepheard School Warden
Edward Wildbore
John Burton
William Bilbey
Roger Radfarth

Mat Hoyland is against removing of him by reason that he does not know of his being delirious and Mr Mayor Alderman Watkinson Alderman Green &c declar'd they have not seen nor however spoke to him of severall weeks

Mat Hoyland.

Whereas Mr Hoyland contrary to Custom and Good manners has wrote as above we doe hereby declare the same is false.

3481 fo. 24.

1718. Monday August 4.

Short Hill and Hollow Stone.—Ordered That Mr Alderman Barke, Mr Roger Radfarth, Mr Sweetaple, Mr George Firth Mr John Huthwaite and Mr Chamberlain Smith doe view the Short Hill and Hollowstone and report next Hall-day whether itt will be propper to make Stepps from the Hollow-stone way to the

Top of the said Short Hill in order to prevent Carriages going upon Short Hill and if the same be done att whose Charge the same ought to be done. 3481 fo. 29.

1718. Monday August 11.

The Free School.—The Question being putt whether or no Mr William Smeaton shall succeed Mr Johnson as Head Master of the Free School in Nottingham Itt was carryed in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes And the said Mr William Smeaton is hereby Elected and Chosen Head master of the said Freeschool accordingly in manner after mencioned.

Whereas Richard Johnson Clerke late Master of the Freeschool of the Town of Nottingham was lately by an Order made by the Mayor Aldermen and Common Councell of the said Town of Nottingham and the Guardians of the said School for the reasons therein mencioned and expressed removed and displaced from his Office and Place of Schoolmaster of the said Freeschool And whereby the said Richard Johnson had notice of the said order the fourth day of July now last past Now we the Mayor Aldermen and Common Councell of the said Town of Nottingham and Guardians of the said Freeschool whose Names are hereto subscribed By vertue of and pursuant to the Power and Authority Vested in us and by the Institucion of the Founder of the said Freeschool or otherwise howsoever Do hereby Choose Nominate Elect Conduct and Hire William Smeaton late of Queens-College in the University of Cambridge Master of Arts to be Schoolmaster of the said Freeschool Hereby Investing him the said William Smeaton with the like Sallaryes Perquisites Profitts Tenements and Hereditaments as the said Richard Johnson or any of his Predecessors had or used to have of the said Freeschool.

Signed

Thomas Trigge Mayor
William Barke Alderman
Benjamin Greene Alderman
M. Pennell Alderman
William Bilbey
Roger Radfarth
William Noone
John Sweetaple
John Newton
Gervase William Garton
Samuell Poe
William Robinson
Edmund Wildbore
John Burton
George Firth, Skoollwarden.

3481 fo. 31.

1718. Friday August 22.

The Free School.—Memo*ran*d*um* this day a Certificate in the following words had the Com*m*on Seale affix'd to itt (vizt.)

To his Grace William Lord Archbishop of York. Wee the Mayor Aldermen and Com*m*on Councell of the Town of Nottingham and Guardians of the Free School of the s*ai*d Town Doe hereby humbly Certifye unto your Grace That by vertue of and pursuant to the Power and Authority vested in us by the Institution of the Founder of the s*ai*d School and otherwise we have for diverse good reasons and causes us thereunto moving Removed and Displaced Mr Richard Johnson Clerk late Schoolmaster of the s*ai*d Free-School from his Office and Place of Schoolmaster thereof And by Vertue of and pursuant to the same Power and Authority have Chosen Nominated Elected Conducted and Hyred Mr William Smeaton late of Queens-Colledge in the University of Cambridge Master of Arts to be Schoolmaster of the s*ai*d Free-School in the room and place of the s*ai*d Richard Johnson. In Testimony whereof we the s*ai*d Mayor Aldermen and Com*m*on-Councell have hereunto affixed the Com*m*on Seal of our Corporac*i*on And we the s*ai*d Guardians of the s*ai*d Free School have hereunto Subscribed our Names the Twenty second Day of August In the Fifth Yeare of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith Anno Do*mi*ni 1718. 3481 fo. 34.

1718. Monday September 8.

The Town's Cook.—Itt is Ordered That for the future The Towns-Cooke be Allowed for his Sallary only four pounds p*er* Annu*m* 3481 fo. 36.

1718. Wednesday September 17.

Toll House at Trent Bridge.—Memo*ran*d*um* this day twas Agreed That the Succeeding Sherriffs who shall enjoy the Toll-house att the Trent-Bridges shall pay twenty shillings p*er* Annu*m* Rent to this Corporac*i*on for the same And that the s*ai*d Sherriffs doe give Security That whatever p*er*son or p*er*sons they shall place in the s*ai*d house shall quitt poss*es*sion thereof if the Corporac*i*on desire itt att any Mich*aelm*as Day ensuing. 3481 fo. 39.

XXII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
1717.	Corporation Dr to John Sherwin	
	Pinn money due to Mrs Mayris[1] . . .	0—06—08
	Town Clark fee due at Mich*aelm*as 1717 . .	3—13—04
		1800.
5 1717.	October 7. Paid to Mr Town for two Press Warrants	00—1—0
		1800.
1717	Mr Chamberlains Bill for Repairing the Spice Chamber	1—19—0
10	For ye Repairing the two Stock Houses .	0—17—4
	For Repairing Worser gate Bede Houses[2] .	2—4
		1800.

1717. November 5.

Mr Chamberlain Smith

I Desire you for to pay unto the Ringers of St Marys six
15 shillings Eight for a Days Ringing upon the News of the Princess being Delived of a younge Prince[3] and it shall be Allowed in *your* accounts by Tho*mas* Trigge Mayor

1800.

1717. December 31.

	£ s. d.
A bill for Mr Chamberlain Smith for repares of the	
20 common well with out Side the bare[4] . .	0—6—2
	1800.

[1] Before a butcher could slaughter a bull in the town he had to bait him in the ring fixed in the Market-place. 'The mayoress found a rope, for which she received a shilling from each burgess when he took up his freedom; this was called the mayoress's pin-money.' (Blackner, p. 63 n.)

[2] Blackner (p. 143) describes these Almshouses as standing 'on the south side of the street, and nearly facing the end of Queen Street.' The name of the founder is uncertain, but the name of William Scott, who was mayor in 1578-9 is mentioned by Blackner as a reputed founder. See vol. iv. of Borough Records for William Scott.

[3] This Prince was George William (1717-1718) second son of George Prince of Wales, afterwards George II. At the baptism of this prince, George I. and the Prince of Wales quarrelled, for whilst the Prince selected one godfather the King persisted in selecting another. The result was that the Prince was arrested, commanded to leave St. James's and excluded from all court ceremonies.

[4] This well was situated at the west end of what is now Upper Parliament Street, just about where the pavement turns westward on the north side. It therefore was opposite the west or Chapel Bar entrance to the town. At a later date the well was superseded by a pump.

1717-8. January 16.

Received of the Chamberlains of the Corporation of Nottingham by the Order of Thomas Trigg Esq Mayor of the said Corporation Fifteen Guineas for arrears due to me for keeping and attending the Court of tryall att Nottingham the Fee for keeping the said Court being for each Court one Guinea I say received in full to this day by me

John Stevenson Deputy Recorder.

1800.

1717-8. January 27.

	£ s. d.
W*illia*m Stocks Bill	
for Work done in the corpracon seet Sant Marys Chorch Nottingham	
for Rivening the seats	0—10—0
for Wool for Stufing the sets . . .	4—0
	1800.

1717-8. February 27.

Paide to Sam*ue*ll Greene and John Varne for siting up on Scrove Tusday at Night by order of Allde*rman* Pennill . . .	0—2—8
	1800.

1718. May 3.

L Pacy's bill	
A Staple for ye Marsh Chain w*eight* 3 pound . .	0—1—3
A hook for ye Rial gate[1] w*eight* 3 pound . .	0—1—3
	1800.

1718. May 7 to Mr Smith Chamberline.

for feching ye ingin[2] from Church to ye Long row and bake againe	1—0
	1800.

1718. May 19.

Work done at Lemon Brigge	0—14—2
	1800.

[1] Rye-hill gate.

[2] The fire engine was kept in St. Mary's Church. v. 19 December, 1716.

1718. May 24.

	£	s.	d.
Repairing the Piggfold	5	—	0

1800.

1718. June 7.

Delivered two hand bells for ye Use of the night watch for the Towne price of which is 16s. per William Noone.

5 1800.

1718. July ye 31.

Received off Mr Richard Smith ye Sum off Ten Shillings for a Whole years Rent Dew from ye Corporation for a Way To ye Water at Lady day Last past to ye Right Honourable Edward Lord Harley and ye Lady Henrietta his wife I say Received per mee

10 Daniell Smith

1800.

1718. August 2. Nottingham

Mr Chamberlin

I desire you for to pay unto Joseph Sadler Thirteen shillings for Putting up the stone Corbe on the Beest Hill and it shall be Allowd

15 in your accounts. Thomas Trigge.

1800.

1718. August 24.

John Barnes' bill

	s.	d.
2 planks att Lelonds Bridge 9 feet Longe . .	5	— 0

1800.

1718. August 29.

20 Mr Chamberlin pray you pay unto the Ringers of St Mayer's Parish Six Shillings eight pence for Ringin for the Victory over the Spaniards[1] and it shall be alowed in your accounts

Thomas Trigge. Mayor

1800.

1718.

	£	s.	d.
25 October 10 Paid for ale when the Major and Sherifs was Proclamed at the Mallt Cross .	0	— 3	— 0

[1] The defeat of the Spanish fleet off Cape Passaro led Alberoni to take up the cause of the Pretender to the English throne.

		£ s. d.
Nov*ember* 3	Paid to George Pinder for ordring the Cheise oute that was set up at the faier	0—1—6
Nov*ember* 27	Paid to eight soldgers that was dissbanded in Irelande	0—4—0
		1800.

1718 Oct*ober* 18

Received of Mr Garton Chamberlin for 5 dayse paveing by the black mores head and in Shengaim lane[1] 2 days worcking in the market place me and my brother and leaborer 3 Skriks of lime

1—9—0

Charles Wheatcroft

1800.

		£ s. d.
1718 Nov*ember* 15	for a soulger and his wife and a Childs Lodgin and mentinance three nights and two days. . .	3-10
„ „ 16	the soulger dyed and Given to two wimin that layed him out . .	0—0—4
	for Jarsey that was layed over him .	0—0—6
„ „ 17	for bread and Drink at the feunerall	2—0
„ „ 18	for a horse with the woman and Child that belonged to the Soulger to bas*ford*	00—1—0
		1800.

Received December the 4th 1718 of Mr Chamberlain Garton nine shillings and four pence for Cleansing St Georges Ditch by me

Langford Collin

1800.

		£ s. d.
1718 Dec*ember* 15.	Sould and del*ivere*d 62 gall*ons* of Ale by the order of Mr Mayor at 16d p*er* gall*on*	4—2—8
Dec*ember* 31.	to the Constables and towns servants by the order of Mr Mayor at Proclaming warr ag*ain*st France	10—0
		4-12—8
		1800.

[1] St. James's lane. (?)

1718 December ye 23d

Mr Chamberlain's Bill

	£ s. d.
for three blue Coats makeing for the watchmen . .	0–18—0
for a scarlet cloake makeing for one of the waits .	0—6—0
	1—4—0

1800.

1718 Jan*uary* 23. Delivered to the Corporation three staves for the Wach Men is the sume of . 6—0

1800.

1719. Apr*il* 10. 2 post to mend a Brige att Sheepskin poole . . . . . 4—6

1800.

1719 April 13 Paid to John Moseley for goeing to Lever Poole[1] . . . . 0—7—7

1800.

1719. June 22 payd for pipes Last hall . . 0—0—2

1800.

1719 June 25.

Mr Chamberlin pay the Ringers of Sent Peeters six shillings and Eight pence for Ringing for the vicktery over the Rebels in Skotland[2] upon the tenth of June and it shall be aloud in your acc*oun*ts

M. Pennell Mayor

1800.

1719. The Corporation of Nottingham Debtor to Tobias Wildeboare for the Calculating and drawing 6 dyalls upon the new Cross[3] in Nottingham at ten shillings apiece at ye hall

3—00—00

1800.

[1] Liverpool.

[2] Alberoni the all-powerful minister of Spain planned a great expedition in support of the Pretender into Scotland. The forces were shattered by a storm in the Bay of Biscay and only two ships reached Scotland. The small force they carried was utterly routed at the pass of Glenshiel.

[3] The Monday Cross erected in the space to the west of St. Peter's Church. This space did not receive the name of St. Peter's Square until about 1787. See Stretton's Notes.

XXIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

Owing to the fire at the Town Clerk's office many of the Hall Books and other papers were destroyed. To this is due the fact that many of the following extracts are undated and that but few documents remain in a perfect condition.

1719.

The Free School.—Whereas William Smeaton was about the eleventh day of August last nominated elected and chosen Schoolmaster of the Free School of Nottingham which place he hath lately resigned we the Mayor Aldermen and Common Council of the said town of Nottingham and the Guardians of the said free School we whose names are hereto Subscribed pursuant to the power and authority vested in and by the Institucion of the Founder of the said free School or otherwise howsoever Do hereby nominate and elect conduct and hire William Saunders of the same town to be Schoolmaster of the Said Free School at and for the yearly Salary of twenty marks And we do hereby invest the said William Sanders with the like perquisites profits tenements and hereditaments as any of the preceeding Schoolmasters of the said free-school of right had or used or were used to have To have hold take and Enjoy the [ ] as he shall well behave himself in the [ ]lace and well and faithfully perform his duties

George Firth and William Shepheard Schoolwardens

3482.

1719. November 3.

The Committee appointed to examine joyntly with the wardens the Complaints mencioned in a peticion f[ ] presented to the Hall against Mr Richard Johnson master of the Freeschool of this town and [ ] taken little or no care thereof And that the [ ] the said School found only five boys in the School [ ]er the Master three whereof they apprehend [ ]ther to be under the Usher they being only in Æsops Fables Corderius[1] and such like books. And that they did not find the said Master in

[1] Corderius was the latinized form and name used by Mathurin Cordier (c. 1480-1564), a French schoolmaster. He taught Calvin among his other pupils in Paris. His most famous book is 'Colloquia (Colloquiorum scholasticorum libri quatuor)' the one probably in use at the Free-school.

the said School when they visited it which was in School hours and find that he seldom comes into the said School And therefore have thought fit to draw up Articles Against the said Johnson which they now Exhibit in this Hall and are as follows vizt [ ]fs Articles
5 exhibited to the Mayor Aldermen and Common Councill of the town of Nottingham And to the Schoolwardens of the Free School of the same town against Mr Richard Johnson Clerk Schoolmaster or pretended School Master of the said Free School this third day of November 1719.

10 That the said Richard Johnson hath for seven yeares last past very much omitted and neglected his duty in the said law and Office of Schoolmaster whereby the said School is Come to ruin and decay there having been scarce any Scollars in the Same especially under his tuition these two yeares last past.

15 That the said Richard Johnson hath refused and neglected to teach and instruct the Sons of the Burgesses of the said town of Nottingham as he ought to have done contrary to his duty according to the institucion of the founder of the said School by reason whereof the parents of those children have been obliged to remove them from
20 under his Care and send them to other Schools out of the town. That the said Richard Johnson for the space of [ ]en months and upwards hath been delirious and 3482

Sale of Ale.—Ordered that no person do sell Ale within this town without a Licence from the Mayor and brethren So to do
25 And that henceforth no Licence to Sell Ale within this town be granted to any person who is not a Burgess of this town.[1]

3482 fo. 1.

The Free School.—[ ] named as Candidates for the said place and [ ] the question being put which of them
30 should have the same It was carryed for Mr Miles[2] by the Majority of Votes. Now we the Mayor Aldermen and Common Council of the said town of Nottingham and Guardians of the said Free-School by vertue of and pursuant to the power and authority vested in us in and by the institution of the founder of the said Free School or otherwise

[1] The corporation attempted to keep control of as many public houses as possible. For the state of affairs at Leicester at a slightly later date, see Webb's English Local Government, vol. III., p. 480.

[2] From a fragment remaining it appears that Thomas Miles did not accept the appointment.

howsoever Do choose nominate and conduct and hire the said Thomas *Miles to* be Schoolmaster of the said Free School at and for the yearly Salary of forty pounds *and* do hereby invest him the said Thomas Miles with *all the* perquisites profits comodities and emoluments *of the* said Office and place of Schoolmaster belonging *to and* appertaining as any of the preceeding School*masters* of the said Free School of right had or used or *were* accustomed to have And it is hereby ordered *that* [ ] and after the death of Richard Johnson Clerk late Schoolmaster of the said Free-school The said Thomas Miles Should *be* increased and made fifty pounds a year.

3482 fo. 7.

The Free School.—Whereas on or about the first of M[ ] William Sanders was nominated and elected Schoolmaster *of the* Free School of this town of Nottingham Which was done only to try the title *to* the School and Schoolhouse then in question. But that matter being determined *It is* now resolved that the said William Sanders shall be displaced and removed from the said place and office of School-master and he is hereby removed and displaced accordingly and *the* said William Sanders doth hereby Surrender and resign the Office and place of Schoolmaster of the said School And doth hereby release and disclaim all his right and title thereto And in testimony thereof hath Subscribed *his* name.

William Sanders.

3482 fo. 9.

Present to the Duchess of Newcastle.—Ordered that a present of one Dozen Sugar loaves be made to the Duchess of Newcastle by this Corporacion *as* Mrs Mayoress shall think fit to *give to* her Grace and the Wifes of Aldermen Counsellers and Cloathing men *are* ordered to attend Mrs Mayoress *when* she makes her said visit.

3482 fo. 12a.

The Free School.—This day the common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to a Certificate to *his* Grace the Arch Bishopp of York *to signify* that this Corporacion had on the 20th day of August last *past* elected John Womack Bachelour of Arts to be School master of the Free School of this town.[1] 3482 fo. 13.

[1] It appears that Richard Johnson was still in actual possession of the house and mastership of the Free School.

1720. June 27.

Gild of the Tailors.—Memorandum quod Truelove Green et Samuel Rooke j[ ] Guardiani Guilde sive Fraternitatis Scissorum infra Villam et Bu[ ] xxvii die Junii 1720 Coram Majore.[1] 3482 fo. 21a.

5 *Sermon before the Corporation.*—Ordered that the Reverend Mr Samuel Beardmore Vicar of St Mary in this town be desired to print the Sermon he preached before this Corporacion on Michaelmas day last past And that Mr Morris the Town Clerk do acquaint him therewith. 3482 fo. 21.

10 *Peck Lane.*—Ordered that this Hall be a Comittee to view and [ ] to prevent the overflowing of the water at Peck lane [ ] prejudice of the neighbourhood there And that any [ ] Mr Mayor may act in this matter. 3482 fo. 25.

XXIV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

15 An Account of the Money that hath been Disbursted and Paid for the serviss of this Corporation from Michaelmas 1719 to Michaelmas 1720. William Robinson and Edmund Wildbore Chamberlains.

			£ s. d.
January	11	Paid John Owen for Sweeping the Jayl Chimneys and for ale given at ye	
20		Quenching ye Fire . . .	5—0
,,	18	Paid Richard Archer for cleaning Kings medow ditch . . .	2—0
August	4	Gave ye Porter at the Castle . .	10—0
	20	Gave ye Servants at the Castle .	11–11—0
25 August	17 1720	Delivered a Roape for beating[2] the Bull . . .	0—7—6
		I paide for the bulls Coller and a Swissle	0—4—2
September	6 1720	Paide to a Poor Polander man .	0—0—6
30			1800.

[1] *Translation :*— Memorandum that Truelove Green and Samuel Rooke *were sworn* [?] Guardians of the Gild or Brotherhood of the Tailors within the Town and *Borough of Nottingham*, 27th day of June, 1720. In the presence of the Mayor.

See Borough Records, vol. IV., for further information about the Tailors' Company.

[2] Baiting.

1720 Aug*ust* 26.

To the Keeper of Notting*ham* Coppies.

You are Required to give notice to Mr Mayor and Aldermen of Nottingham that ye Swinemott Court[1] for the Forest of Shirwood will be holden at Mansfield the 14th of September 1720 where all Persons is to make their appearance which owe Suite and Service By nine of the Clock in the forenoon.

Yo*ur*s Gerv*ase* Spakeman
Beadle of the Forest.

1800.

Chamberlains' Acco*un*ts 1720–1721.

			£	s.	d.
June	16	Paid Mr Newton for Mending Cryers Bell .			6
July	6	Paid Charles Wheatcroft for Rowell Buter Cros		1	—6
July	19	Paid John Varnum Mendings up at Cros .		1	—6
August	2	August Repaires at towle house Barr[2] .		1	—2
August	16	Paid Charles Wheatcroft Rowell Cross .		2	—6
			1801.		

XXV.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1719–1720. *The Chamberlains' Oath.*

You shall well and truely to your cuning and power do and occupy the Office of the Chamberlains of the town from this day to this day twelve month that is to say by the space of a whole year. And the Com*m*on woods meadows rents farms or void grounds letten or to be let waife and Estrayes duely and diligently oversee And them and every of them rule improve and set to farm by the advice oversight and assent of the Mayor and Com*m*on Councill for and to the most profit weel and behoof of the said Mayor and Com*m*ons of this said town and truely and diligently gather and Levy make of all manner of rents and other casualties and duties to the said Com*m*ons by reason of your Office in any wise belonging or appertaining And due and requisite reparac*i*ons on all manner of tenements or other things belonging to the same town go make or cause

[1] Numerous Forest Courts were held in districts which were technically royal forests. In 1640, the Act 'for the limitation of Forests' 16 Ch. I., c. 16, had practically brought the old system to an end, but courts continued to be held, often under the ancient forest name of 'Swainmote' Court, until they rapidly decayed after the first quarter of the 18th century and became merely formal.

[2] *i.e.*, Chapel Bar, which was at the bottom of Toll House Hill, now Derby Road.

to be made And the Mayors com*m*andment lawfull for the weal worship and profit of this said town as well without the town as within you shall gladly fulfill and do or cause to be done without any delay And when and as soon as you after the rule and ordinance of this said town be warned and called thereto of every parcell of money by you or either of you received for the Com*m*on use and profit of this said town ye shall true accounts and reckoning make and not withdraw you for the same And none allowances ask in your Said accounts nor in your Book of parcells but Such as is good and true And your true and diligent attendance give to your said Mayor at all due times As hath been by your old predecessors used and accustomed And all other things that of old time to the said Office have been appertaining or in any wise belonging to your said Cuning and power do and truely execute.

So help you God

2222

Fire Row.

	£	s.	d.
Joseph Kirk Gardiner for part of Pool yard Close			
Jonathan Newham ten*an*t . . .	1	13	0

2222.

XXVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

A fragment dated October 1721 *remains to show that John Swaile was elected Master of the Free School in the place of John Womack deceased.* 3482 fo. 3.

1721. November 8.

Free School.—Ordered that George Bettisons Salary as Usher *of the* Free School of this town be increased and made [ ] annu*m* to comence from Mich*aelm*as last Mr *Richard* Johnson late Schoolmaster being dead. 3482 fo. 7.

1722–1723.

The Building of a New Town Hall.—Ordered that a New Town Hall *shall be* erected in the Markett place *with all* convenient speed and that Mr *Mayor* and the Aldermen and the Members *of* the Hall shall be a Com*m*ittee to *choose* out the ground to build Such N*ew Town Hall* and to compute the Charges thereof *and* to make applicac*i*on to Su*ch* as They shall think fit to get [ ]

Subscripcions to Enable the Corporacion to build *the* New hall and further to act as they shall think fit and *Mr* Mayor and any two of the Aldermen and two of the Councell may act w[ ] Mayor to be one And it is resolved that this Corporacion *will contribute* one hundred and fifty pounds towards [ ] And it further ordered that what mo*re*[ ]ted by gifts gratuities or Subscriptions. 3482 fo. 7.

1723. Wednesday June 26.

The Free School.—Whereas upon the Petition of Mr John Swaile Master of the Free School of this Town of Nottingham and examination of the Matters therein contained it appears to this Hall that Mr George Bettinson Usher of the said School hath of late assumed to himself an Independancy on the Master of the said School which this Hall is of Opinion ought not to be or ever was the Intent of Agnes Mellers the Founder of the said Free School and must necessarily be attended with a great many Inconveniences and prejudices to the said School and the Master thereof and the hindrance of Learning there. To the end therefore that all such Inconveniencies prejudices and hindrances may be removed and that order and discipline may be observed and kept in the said School We the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Town of Nottingham in Com*m*on Councell assembled according to the power and authority vested in us by the Institucion of the said Founder and otherwise do order and establish as followeth

(1) That the Master shall have the ordering and Superintendancy of the whole School, not only of those Scholars under his own immediate Care but also of those under the Usher's Care and Authority to direct punish and Controll all Matters and things in the School according to his discretion and judgment and that the Usher shall in all things relating to the School be Subject and Subservient to the Master.

(2) That the Usher shall follow the Method in teaching the Schollars that are under his Care which the Master shall prescribe and No other That such Schollars may be better prepared to come under the Masters imediate Care when he shall think fit to take them.

(3) That the Master shall take under his immediate care what Schollars he pleases with the Consent of the Parents or

Guardians of such boys without the Gainsaying of ye Usher when and as the Master pleases.

(4) That both the Master and Usher shall diligently attend their Duty and their business of the said School every day throughout ye Year (except Sunday and Holydays and such Vacant times at Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide as have been accustomed to be vacac*i*on and when they shall be reasonably let or hindered) vizt from ye hour of 7 in the Morning till what time the Master pleases to dismiss them 11 being the soonest and from ye hour of One in ye Afternoon till what time the Master pleases to dismiss them 5 being ye Soonest from the 14th Feb*ruar*y till ye 14 Oct*ober* yearly And from 8 in ye Morning till what time the Master pleases to dismiss them 11 being the soonest and from one in ye afternoon till what time the Master pleases to dismiss them 4 being the soonest from the 14 Oct*ober* till the 14th of February provided that this shall not extend or be construed to extend to restrain the Master from granting play time or dismission from the School to the Scholars So as such play day or dismission from the School shall not exceed 12 hours in any one week.

(5) That the Usher shall not have power to give or Grant to the said Schollars or any of them play time or dismission from the School without the Consent of the Master.

(6) That the Master shall have the power of taking all Boys into the School whether they be placed under his immediate care or under ye Care of ye Usher and that the Master shall have the whole entrance Money of all such Schollars as come under his immediate Care whether they be free or not free. And that the Master shall have half of the Entrance Money of all free Schollars coming under the Usher and the Usher the other half but the Master is to have nothing upon their advancement to him And that the Usher shall have the whole entrance Money of all that are not free who come under his Care and that Such Boys upon their being advanced to the Master shall pay to him what is his Usual Entrance notwithstanding their having paid entrance to the Usher before.

(7) Provided always that it shall and may be lawful for the same at any Time or times hereafter to revoke and disanull all or

any of the said Orders or Rules and Others to make and establish at their Will and Pleasure.[1]

3482.

XXVII.—*The Schoolwardens' Rental.*

1722-1723.	£ s. d.
Mr Jos*eph* Clay a tenement on the Long Row called the Castle and Feather Mr Jos*eph* Allen ten*ant*	8—0—0
Mr William Key a tenem*ent* on Cuckstool Row .	2–13—4
Mr Alder*man* Greene a Messuage &c. on Swine Greene called the Sun . . .	2–10—0
Allowances	
For tolling the Scholler Bell . . .	0—4—0
	2641.

XXVIII.—*Bridge Masters' Rentall.*

1722-1723.	£ s. d.
John Barks Wid*ow* 4 Leys on Crowhill . .	0—0—6
W*illi*am Raynor a tenem*ent* on Angell Row . .	2—0—0
Edw*ar*d Lawrence 4 Leys near Sheepcoat Close .	0–13—4
John Sturland a Moiety of 4 Leys on Pea's hill .	0—1—0
Wid*ow* Scothorn 1 Acre in Larkdale and 1 on Crowhill John Mathews ten*ant* . . .	0—8—0
John Webster a Close near Highhill Cross, Wid*ow* Wright ten*ant*	0–16—0
Fra*ncis* Shears a Close between ye Chainy bridges .	1—0—0
Wid*ow* Hilton 8 lands in Westwong Jos*eph* James ten*ant*	0–10—0
Mrs Johnson a Moiety of Fair Lady Close, Geo*rge* Shears ten*ant*	1—0—0
The Chamberlains for Lane to ye Malt Mill . .	2–18—4
	2414

XXIX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1723. Friday October 25.

Survey of Corporation lands.—Ordered that an Exact Survey be made of all the lands belonging to this Corporacion or in which

[1] The original of this order was burnt, but the above is taken from a copy entered in the Hall Book by order of May 14, 1724.

they have any interest and also that account be taken of the Buttings and boundings thereof and of all the Houses also And to be entred in a Book to be provided for that purpose And that Mr Mayor, Mr Alderman Barke, Mr Alderman Greene, Mr Alderman Pennell, Mr Alderman Burden, Mr George Firth, Mr James Huthwaite, Mr John Huthwaite Shall be a Committee to agree with a Surveyor and other proper persons for the doing thereof. 3483 fo. 4.

The White Rents.—Ordered that the houses at the bottom of Hungate called the White Rents be divided into three parts And that one be allotted to the parish of St Mary another to the parish of St Peter and the third to the parish of St Nicholas within this Town to hold in severalty for the use of the said respective parishes. 3483 fo. 4.

1723-24. February 27

Inquiry as to the destruction of papers by the fire at Mr Morris'.—Ordered that the Hall be resolved into a Comittee to inquire what Records grants papers Books and Memorandums belonging to this Corporacon were consumed by the fire which lately happened in Mr Morris his Study And to regulate all Such matters and things as are wanting and out of order thereby And to make their Report to the Hall from time to time And that any three of them may act whereof the Mayor or one of the Aldermen to be one. 3483 fo. 7.

1724. Tuesday March 31.

The Duke of Kingston to be formally thanked for favours to the Corporation.—Ordered that Mr Mayor and his brethren and Mr Sweetaple do wait on his Grace the Duke of Kingston as Soon as he shall come into the Country to return him thanks for all his favours to this Corporacion and particularly for opposing the passing of a Grant for a Fair at Derby in prejudice of St Mathew[1] fair held at this town. 3483 fo. 8a.

Jews Lane to be paved.—Ordered that the Chamberlains do forthwith get the lane called Jews lane between Castlegate and Hungate paved at the Charge of the Corporacion. 3483 fo. 8a.

The Common near the Bowling Alley to be enclosed.—Ordered

[1] St. Matthew's day is September 21. The fair was granted in 1688 to be held on 'the feast of Saint Matthew the Apostle and for seven days immediately following the said feast.' See Borough Records, vol. v., p. 81.

That the Com*m*on near the Bowling alley house[1] be inclosed and to that end that a Ring fence be forthwith made round about So much thereof as is intended to be inclosed And that Mr Mayor and his Brethren and the rest of the Gentlemen of the Hall be a Comittee to see the same done Any five whereof to constitute such Comittee whereof the Mayor to be one And it is further ordered that the profit and advantage which from time to time shall be made of the ground to be inclosed as af*oresai*d Shall be imployed toward the maintenance of the poor of this town or for Some other publick use.

3483 fo. 8a.

Provision of Fire Engines, etc.—Ordered that seven Hand Ingines and twelve Leathern Bucketts be forthwith bought for extinguishing fires which may happen in this town And that the Mayor and his brethren Shall have the Keeping of the s*ai*d Ingines each of them one And that the Bucketts be kept in the Hall and that the Chamberlains do pay for the Said Ingines and Bucketts. 3483 fo. 9.

1724. Thursday April 9.

Sale of Corporation property in London.—Ordered That Mr Mayor do write to Mr Launder forthwith to sell the houses at Puddle Dock London for 120 Guineas if he can get So much and not less than £120.

3483 fo. 10.

1724. Wednesday April 22.

Licences for Alehouses.—It is this day agreed by the Mayor Aldermen and other Members of this Hall in Com*m*on Council assembled That from henceforth The Mayor and Aldermen shall not grant a Licence to any person for Keeping a Com*m*on Alehouse (not being a Burgess of this town) untill such person shall pay the Sume of twenty pounds to the Chamberlains for the use of this Corporac*i*on. 3483 fo. 10a.

The New Hall.—Mr Mayor Mr Aldermen Pennell and Mr Morris are hereby deputed to go to Rufford to a meeting of the Justices of the Peace and Gentl*emen* of the County of Nottingham on Fryday next to treat with them about building a Hall as well for the use of this Town as for the County of Nottingham And Mr Plumptre and

[1] The site of this house is now marked approximately by the junction of Burns Street and Waverley Street.

Mr Bennett are hereby desired to assist at the said Treaty on the behalf of this Corporacion And the said Deputies are hereby invested with a Discretionary power to agree with the said Justices and Gentlemen of the said County of Nottingham on Such terms as to them shall seem reasonable and fit in the matter aforesaid.

3483 fo. 10a.

1724. Tuesday May 26.

The disposal of rubbish.—Ordered That leave be given to John Plumptre Esq. to lay the Rammell which he shall have occacion to carry out of town in the Sheep Skin pool near the Leen Bridge.

3483 fo. 13.

1724. Friday June 26.

Sale of Corporation property in London.—Memorandum That this day the Common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to an Indenture of Lease and an Indenture of Release bearing date respectively the 29th and 30th days of May last past And also to an Indenture of Bargain and Sale bearing date the said 30th day of May All of them made or mencioned to be made Between the Mayor and Burgesses of this town of Nottingham of the one part and Charles King of the parish of St Anne's Black Fryers London of the other part purporting the absolute Sale Of a piece or parcell of Ground Whereon three Brick Messuages now stand or lately stood mencioned to have been in the severall tenures of Robert Evans, Anne Robinson, and Joseph Peering, Scituate Lying and being in the parish of St Andrew Wardrobe London with the appurtenances to the said Charles King in consideracion of the sume of £126 Consideracion money And that this day also the said Indenture of Bargain and Sale was acknowledged by this Hall before Henry Morris one of the Masters in Chancery extraordinary in order to be inrolled. These were part of the School lands.[1] 3483 fo. 14a.

1724. Friday July 31.

Payment towards Paving.—Ordered that the Chamberlains do pay to the Overseers of the Highways of the parish of St Maries £20 towards paveing the said Highways in Swine Green, Hockley and Goosegate. 3483 fo. 16.

[1] See order of 9 April, 1724.

1724. Friday September 11.

Lease of a house at Trent Bridge.—Ordered That a Little house at the Trent Bridge next to the Trent formerly part of Far Trent Bridge Warehouse be let to Samuel Owen Junior at the rent of Forty shillings per annum at the pleasure of this Corporacion And he having been in possession of the said house for a year and more preceeding Lady day last He is ordered to pay 40/- for a years rent then due. 3483 fo. 19a.

Grant to Charity School.—Ordered that this Corporacion do pay £5 in arrear to the Charity School and £5 a year for the future during pleasure provided this Corporacion may have the priviledge of Nominating a Boy and a Girl yearly into the said School.

3483 fo. 19a.

XXX.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1724. Monday June 1.

Whereas an Order was made at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held for this Town and County of the Town of Nottingham the seventeenth day of January 1722 relating to the Highways within the Parish of St Mary in this Town Which Order was Burnt and destroyed by the Fire which happened in the Office or Study[1] of Henry Morris the Town Clerk in the Night between the Seventh and eighth days of February last but a Copy of the said Order being in the Hands of the Surveyors of the said Highways It is therefore ordered by this Court that the same shall be entered of Record in the Court and that the same shall be of the same force and effect as the original Order Was. And to be observed in all things as the same should or ought to be. The Tenour of which Order followeth in these Words vizt. Villa Nottinghamiæ scilicet. Ad generalem quartialem Sessionem pacis domini Regis tentam per Adjornamentum in et pro Villa et Comitatu Villæ Nottinghamiæ prædictæ apud Guihaldem ejusdem Villæ Coram Thomas Trigge Armigero Majore Ville illius Benjamino Greene et Alexandro Burden generosis Aldermannis dictae ville justiciariis dicti domini Regis ad pacem in Villa et Comitatu Villæ Nottinghamiæ prædictæ conservandam

[1] According to Bailey, Mr. Morris' office was in Mary-gate.

necnon ad diversas felon*ias* t*ra*nsgr*essiones* et al*ia* malef*acta* in eisdem Villa et Com*itatu* p*er*petrat*a* audienda et t*er*min*an*da assign*atis* die Vene*r*is primo die Maij Anno Regni d*omi*ni Georgij dei gra*tia* Magne Britannie ffrancie et Hib*erni*æ Regis fidei Defensoris &c decimo Annoq*ue* d*omi*ni 1724.[1]

Rate for the repair of the highways of the Town.—Whereas his Majesties Justices of the Peace for this Town and County of the Town of Nottingham now present here in Court (upon the representation and application of Marmaduke Pennell Gent. Henry Morris Gent. George Oldfield and Michael Cowle the present Surveyors of the Highways within the Parish of St Mary in this Town and County of the Town of Nottingham) are fully satisfyed and it being otherwise notorious to them That the Com*m*on Highways within the said Parish are so far out of Order that they cannot be otherwise sufficiently amended repaired paved cleansed and Supported as they ought to be by means of the Laws now in force without the help of the Act of Parliament made in the third and fourth Years of the Reign of their late Majesties King William and Queen Mary Intituled An Act for the better repairing and amending the Highways and for setling the rates of Carriage of goods. It is therefore ordered by this Court That an Assessment shall be forthwith made for this present Year after the rate of Six pence in the Pound of the yearly value of all and Singular Lands houses tenements and hereditaments within the Parish aforesaid and after the Rate of Six pence for every twenty pounds in personal Estate usually rateable to the Poor upon all and every the respective Inhabitants owners and occupyers of such Lands houses tenements and hereditaments and personal Estate by the said Surveyors of the Highways which being allowed by the Mayor of this Town for the time being and one of the Aldermen thereof shall be levyed and collected by the said Surveyors of the

[1] *Translation:*—Town of Nottingham, to wit:—At the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace of our Lord King held on account of adjournment in and for the town and county of the town of Nottingham aforesaid at the Guildhall of the same town before Thomas Trigge, Esquire, Mayor of the town, Benjamin Greene and Alexander Burden, gentlemen, aldermen of the said town, justices of our Lord King in the town and county of the town of Nottingham aforesaid to keep the peace, as well as appointed to hear and determine divers felonies, trespasses, and other misdeeds perpetrated in the town and county aforesaid, Thursday the first day of May in the tenth year of the reign of our Lord George by the grace of God King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, in the year of our Lord, 1724.

Highways or some or one of them with all convenient Speed And the Money thereby raised shall be imployed for and towards the repairing amending paving cleansing and Supporting the said Highways in such Manner as the said Marmaduke Pennell shall order and direct rendering an Account thereof to the said Justices or any three of them whereof the Mayor for the time being shall be one And it is further Ordered by this Court that the like Assessment shall be made in every of the four next and imediate succeeding Years for the purpose aforesaid to be allowed collected levyed raised and imployed in manner aforesaid. And it is further Ordered by this Court That if any Person or persons shall think fit to advance any Sume or Sumes of Money not exceeding in the whole the Sume of four hundred Pounds for the more Speedy carrying on the said Work The same shall be repaid to him her or them with Interest for the same after the Rate of five Pounds *per* Cent *per* Annu*m* from the time of advancing to the time of repayment thereof out of the money to be raised as aforesaid or by some other Subsequent Assessment which this Court will cause to be made for that Purpose.

35l.

Memorandum That John Brownlow a Presbyterian Minister came into Court in his proper person And between the Hours of nine and twelve of the Clock in the Fore Noon took the Oaths appointed to be taken in and by an Act of Parliament made in the first year of the Reign of his present Majesty King George Intituled An Act for the further security of his Majesties Person and Government and the Succession of the Crown in the Heirs of the late Princess Sophia being Protestants and for extinguishing the Hopes of the pretended Prince of Wales and his open and secret Abettors And did also make and subscribe the Declaration mencioned in a Statute made in the thirtieth year of the Reign of King Charles the second Intituled An Act for the more effectual preserving the Kings person and Government by disabling Papists from sitting in either House of Parliament And did also declare his approbation of and Subscribe the Articles of Religion Mencioned in the Statute made in the thirteenth year of the Reign of the late Queen Elizabeth Except the thirty fourth, thirty fifth, thirty sixth and these Words of the twentieth Article vizt. (The Church hath power to decree Rites or Ceremonies and authority in controversies of faith, and yet)

35l.

XXXI. *Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1723-4.—Friday January 17.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant

Thomam Saxton Joh*ann*em Moreland Joh*ann*em Thomam Smith et Joh*ann*em Gunthorpe p*ro* biben*do* ad Sal*ut*em cujusdam *filii* p*ro*ditor*is* qui duran*te* vita Jacobi s*ecun*di nup*er* Regis hujus Regni p*re*tendebat seesse principem Wallie et post ejus obitum suscipiebat sup*er* se Stilu*m* et titulu*m* Regis hujus Regni p*er* no*men* Jacobi t*er*tii.[1]

1494.

XXXII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

	£	s.	d.
Parish of St Mary 550 Square Yards of Ground near ye Clayfield pinfold for building poor houses on By Lease dated 11 Sept*ember* 1723 payable at Mich*ael*-*m*as yearly for 999 years	0	1	0
Dr Dodsley for 2 Mills Bull piece and But Dyke	30	0	0
Alder*man* Watkinson's Exec*ut*or*s* for ye Leen Mills	5	0	0
Idem a Piece of Ground near ye Bowling Green	0	1	0
Idem the bowling Green at ye Engine house	0	2	0
			2223

Salarys and Wages

The Chamberlains Fee	1	6	8
Mr Mayor for the Year	60	0	0
The Vicar of St Marys	20	0	0
The Rector of St Peters	10	0	0
The Rector of St Nich*ol*as's	10	0	0
The Sheriffs for their Close	2	13	4
The Coroners	0	8	0
The Town Clerk	3	13	4
The Wardens of the Tanners	2	0	0
The Macebearer	8	0	0

[1] *Translation*:—The Constable Jury present—Thomas Saxton, John Moreland, John Thomas Smith and John Gunthorpe for drinking the health of a certain son of the traitor who during the life of James the second late King of this realm, claimed to be Prince of Wales and after his death took on himself the style and title of King of this realm under the name of James the third.

Charles Edward, the young Pretender, was the son of James, the old Pretender, who styled himself James III. James was the son of James II. by his second wife Mary of Modena.

	£ s. d.
The Serjeant	8—0—0
The Cook	4—0—0
The Beadle	6—0—0
The Keeper of ye Meadows	4—0—0
The Keeper of ye Fields and Woods	2–13—4
The Sexton of St Peters for Ringing 4 a Clock Bell	1—0—0
The Bell Man	0—2—8
The Mayoress for Pins	0—6—8
The Deputy Recorder	4—0—0
The Sheriffs	12—0—0
To the Town Waits	2—0—0
	2223.

XXXIII.—*The Schoolwardens' Rentall.*

1723–1724

	£ s. d.
Mr William Key a tenement on Cookstool row	2–13—4
Three Tenements at Puddle Dock London £4 per Annum each	12—0—0
Widow Watson Mrs Hooks Acre in Sand field and an Acre near High Cross £1–11–0 and Widow Twell's Acre 13s	2—4—0
	2642.

XXXIV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1724. Wednesday 4 November.

The Free School.—This day Mr John Henson was elected and chosen Usher of the Freeschool of this Town of Nottingham in the room of Mr George Bettison who lately resigned the said place. [Nemine contradicente.][1] 3484 fo. 4.

1724. Friday November 20.

Provision for the better cleansing of the streets of the Town.—Whereas frequent complaints are made, of the Dirtiness of the Streets and lanes within this Town For remeding thereof for the future It is ordered by this Hall That all and every Householder

[1] *Translation*:—No one dissenting.

and Householders within this Town do sweep and clean the Street against their respective houses buildings and Walls on Thursday in every week and oftener as there shall be occation. And that they do take care that the dirt and muck be forthwith taken and carryed 5 away And if any person or persons shall refuse or neglect so to do The Constables of the respective Decennaries within this Town are hereby ordered to set on Workmen the day after to do the same and to demand of the person or persons so refuseing or neglecting what the same shall cost doing And if he she or they shall refuse or neglect 10 to pay such sume or sumes of money Then the said Constables are hereby ordered to present such person or persons so refusing or neglecting to pay at the Sessions of the peace of this Town There to be fined at the discretion of the Mayor and his Brethren Who are hereby desired effectually to put this Order in execucion for redres- 15 sing the grievance aforesaid. 3484 fo. 5a.

Ordered that two thousand of the last precedent ordered be forthwith printed to be delivered to the Constables of the respective Decennaries within this town who are required to deliver one to every Householder within their respective Decennaries. 3484 fo. 6.

20 This day the Common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to a lease and to a Release in two parts purporting a Conveyance of a Mesuage and Garden in St James's Lane in this Town by this Corporacion and Mr John Nevill to George Oldfield reserving £3. 6/- payable to this Corporacion yearly for ever for the Charitable 25 uses mencioned on the Will late of Henry Martin deceased vizt. 20/- to the parish of St Mary 20/- to the parish of St Peter and 20/- to the parish of St Nicholas within this town towards putting a poor boy Apprentice in each parish And 6/- to be distributed to the poor of Lambley in the County of Nottingham on Christmas Even 30 yearly for ever. 3484 fo. 6.

1724. Friday November 27.

Repair of roads.—Resolved that both the Foot way and Cart way from the Top of Castle gate to the Ingine house belong to the parish of St Nicholas within this Town to amend and repair And the said parish is ordered and directed to amend and repair the same 35 and keep them in repair at the Charge of the parish and also the Stoops and Rails along the said ways. 3484 fo. 6a

1724. Monday December 28.

Cleansing of Birch lane.—It is ordered by this Hall that Birch lane leading Southward from St Peter's Church be Swept and cleansed as other streets are to be swept and cleansed.

3484 fo. 8.

1724-5. Tuesday January 12.

Sir Thomas White's Charity.—This day the Common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to a Letter of Attorney impowering Mr John Maxwell to receive £459 - 2 - 10. for the Dividend of this Corporacion of Sir Thomas White's Charity due at Lady day 1723. 3484 fo. 8a.

The Waits.—Ordered that the Waites shall be allowed each forty shillings a year and a laced Hat and when they shall want Cloaks this Corporacion will consider thereof and likewise of their wages. 3484 fo. 8a.

Grant to sufferers from fire.—This day 40/- was taken out of the Common purse. And it is hereby order'd that the Chamberlains do add to it £3 Which they are ordered to give to the Sufferers by fire at Woburne in the County of Bedford. 3484 fo. 8a.

1724-5. Friday January 29.

Removal of the Sheep Market.—The question being put if the Sheep Market shall be removed from the Great Market place to St Peters Church Yard Side It passed in the affirmative by the Majority of votes. It is therefore ordered that the Sheep Market shall be removed accordingly 3484 fo. 9a.

1724-5. Friday February 12.

Grant of a piece of land.—Ordered that a piece of ground at the west end of the Broad Marsh adjoyning to the White Lead house[1] containing 20 yards in lenghth from East to west and 5 yards in Breadth from North to South be granted to Thomas Smith Esq. to be added to the Fryers there now Setled for maintaining of his Hospitall. 3484 fo. 10a.

[1] The late Mr. J. T. Godfrey stated, I know not on what authority, that the first manufactory of white lead in England was established by Mr. Gawthern on the site of the dissolved Franciscan friary in Broad Marsh.—(EDITOR).

Payment for an encroachment.—Ordered that James Hornbuckle do pay 6d p*er* ann*um* for an Incroachm*en*t of a Brick a breadth at Wheelergate end being a Coblers Bulk And that the same be put into the Chamberlains book. 3484 fo. 11.

1724-5. Tuesday March 16.

5 *Grant of a piece of land sealed.*—This day also the Com*m*on Seal of this Corporac*i*on was affixed to a Lease and Release of a piece of ground at the West end of Broad Marsh adjoyning to the White Lead house being in length 58 foot and 15 foot in breadth in con-*sideration* of £10 Being an absolute conveyance to Thomas Smith 10 Esq In trust for Abel Collin's Hospitall. 3484 fo. 12.

Resolved that Conways house and the office Chamber shall be rebuilt at the Charge of this Corporac*i*on and also the ground from that house to the Flaming Sword shall be build upon in Such manner as Mr Mayor and the rest of the Hall shall think fit who are to 15 be a Comittee for this purpose And they are required to take Such measures for building upon the said grounds as may be effectuall for promoting the Work with all convenient Speed and they are to apply to the Hall from time to time for further orders and directions in this affair And it is further ordered That Mr Mayor 20 and any five of the Hall shall constitute a Comittee for this business 3484 fo. 12.

1724-5. Friday March 19.

The New Hall.—The Comittee appointed at the last hall to consider of measures to be taken for building at the Shambles end report That they think it will be necessary that a Surveyor or 25 Surveyors be appointed for building as aforesaid And that a convenient number of Timber trees be cut down in the Coppice for that purpose And that such Surveyor or Surveyors should be ordered to provide materials and workmen for carrying on the work at the Charge of this Corporac*i*on. It is now ordered by this Hall that 30 Marm*aduke* Pennell Esq. the p*re*sent Mayor shall be and he is hereby appointed Surveyor of the building who is desired to provide materials and workmen for carrying on the same at the Charge of this Corporac*i*on And that so many trees shall be cut down in the Coppices as shall be necessary for the said Building And Mr Mayor 35 is further desired to p*re*pare a plan of the said Building and p*re*sent it to the Hall with what speed he can. 3484 fo. 13.

1725. Wednesday April 14.

Dispute as to the landing of goods at Trent Bridge.—Whereas Complaint hath been made to this Hall by Mr John Rickards That a Boat with his mothers goods in it is lately arrived at the Trent Bridge And that Mr Ward the wharfinger there refuses to let him land the said goods at this Corporation's Wharfe as he ought to do by the tenour of his Lease upon payment of his dues It is therefore ordered by this Hall that a Message be sent to the said Mr Ward to require him to suffer the said Mr Rickards to land the said goods or to shew Cause imediately to this Hall why he so refuses And that Mr Chamberlain Smith do carry the said Message Who being returned reporteth to this Hall That the said Mr Ward refuseth either to suffer ye said goods to be landed or shew any cause why he refuses. And having placed two or three Boats next the shore of the Wharfe which he will not remove and threatens any that shall either remove the said Boats or carry ye said goods over them. And unless they be removed or the said goods be permitted to be carryed over the said Boats The goods of the said Mrs Rickards cannot be landed. It is therefore ordered by this Hall that the said Mr Rickards do remove or cause the said Mr Ward's boats or two or one of them to be removed so as the said goods may be conveniently landed And that the Corporacion will justify the doing thereof. 3484 fo. 14a.

1725. Wednesday May 26.

The New Hall.—Ordered that Mr Mayor do draw out of Mr Smith's hands the Sume of One hundred twenty six pounds part of this Corporacion's money in his hands towards the buildings to be erected at the Shambles end as Mr Mayor shall think fit.

3484 fo. 16.

The Malt Cross.—Ordered that Mr Alderman Trigge be desired to give an account to the Hall what money he collected on account for building the Malt Cross And how the Sixteen pounds he hath Charged towards the building the same was expended and also to shew cause why he should not pay interest for the money of this Corporacion which he had in his hands for the time he had it in his hands. 3484 fo. 16.

1725. Friday August 6.

The Paving of the new Sheep Market.—Resolved that this Corporation will pave round the Rowell at Hungate end in the New Sheep Markett. 3484 fo. 19a.

The Free School.—Whereas divers orders were made at an Hall
5 the 26th day of June 1723 relating to the Free School of this Town. Now upon the complaint of Mr John Henson Usher of the said School This Hall doth think fit to alter the said orders in the particulars following vizt, as to the first Article of the said Orders This Hall doth think fit and so order That the Master shall not correct the
10 Boys under the Ushers Care when the Usher is in the School; as to the third Article That the Master when he takes Boys from the lower Side shall take a whole form together and shall not pick and chuse what Boys to take; as to the Sixth Article That the Usher shall have the Whole Entrance money of Burgesses Sons free of the
15 said School who are admitted of the same and come under his imediate care and tuition. 3484 fo. 20a.

The Free School library.—It is ordered by this hall That the library of Books belonging to the Free School of this Town shall be kept in the Schoolhouse for the Use of the Master, Usher and Schollars
20 of the said School And that a Catalogue of the said Books shall forthwith be made and one Copy thereof delivered to this Corporacion and another to the Schoolwardens. 3484 fo. 20a.

1725. Monday September 13.

The Scavenger's Fee.—This day the Scavenger fee was let to Mr Gervas Pilkington for eleven years from the expiracion of the
25 former lease at the yearly rent of £52 1s. paid in earnest by himself And one strike of Wheat yearly to the Mayor for the time being 3484 fo. 23a.

1725. Friday September 24.

St Mary's Workhouse.—Resolved that a piece of ground near the poorhouse near the Clayfield pinfold be granted to the parish of
30 St Mary for building a Workhouse upon So as thereby the road be not Stratned or annoyed at the yearly rent of 1s for 999 years. 3484 fo. 26.

XXXV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts.*

1724–1725.

		£ s. d.
17 October	paid the Mould Catcher . .	2—0—0
2 November	paid to the Constable of the Month .	1–12—8
12 April	paid to the Ringers for the Young princes[1] being born . .	0–15–10
13 May	paid for a Lock to the Ryehills Gate .	0—0—8
24 June	paid Mr Banks for a ball to the Bellman's Staff	0—2—6
10 July	paid Mr Crisp for watching the race week as by Bill	0–15—0
		1798.

XXXVI.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1724–1725.

1724. Friday October 9.

This day in open Court between the hours of nine and twelve in the forenoon Marmaduke Pennell Esq. Mayor of the Town of Nottingham Samuel Harris and John Poe Gentl*emen* Sheriffes of the said Town and County of the same and John Bury Jun*ior* Gentl*eman* severally brought into this Court Certificates of their having rec*eiv*ed the Sacrament of the Lords Supper according to the usage of the Church of England and made due proof thereof according to law by affid*avit* of two witnesses in writing filed in this Court And afterwards respectively took and Subscribed the Oaths appointed to be taken in and by an Act of Parliament made in the first year of the reign of his present Majesty King George Intituled "An Act for the further Security of his Majesties person and government and the Succession of the Crown in the heirs of the late Princess Sophia being protestants and for extinguishing the hopes of the pretended Prince of Wales and his open and Secret Abettors." And did then also make repeat and Subscribe the Declaration against Transubstantiation menc*i*oned in the Statute made in the twenty fifth year of the reign of King Charles the second and Intituled "An Act for p*re*venting dangers which may happen from Popish Recusants." 351.

[1] Louisa, daughter of George Prince of Wales, who afterwards married Frederick V., King of Denmark.

1724. Monday December 7.

Memorandum That Marmaduke Pennell Esq. Mayor and Lord of the Mannor of this Town of Nottingham by an Instrument in writing under his hand and Seal of his Office bearing date this instant seventh day December 1724 Hath constituted Joseph Burton of this Town of Nottingham Baker his true lawfull and Sole Game Keeper of his said Mannor of the Town of Nottingham aforesaid with power to kill and take Game within his said Mannor and the p*re*cincts thereof for the Sole use and imediate benefit of him the said Marmaduke Pennell during his Will and pleasure. 351.

XXXVII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1724–25.

5° Octobris 1724 [Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant] Willelmum Haynes de le Bridgfoot Innholder p*ro* Magno Cane Suo Qui cum catenat*us* est sub vehiculo (vacat*um* Waggon) in platea mordit populos transeund*os* et vestimenta sua lacerat.[1]

1494.

XXXVIII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1724–1725.

	£	s.	d.
The Warden of the Tanners for Leather Hall . .	0	8	0
To the Town Waits	6	0	0
For Alnager	0	8	0

2224.

XXXIX.—*Bridgemasters' Rentalls.*

1724–1725.

	£	s.	d.
James Beardsley a Moiety of Lady Close, Jos*eph* Hart ten*ant*	1	5	0
Mrs Lamb a Capital Messuage called the Castle Inn .	4	0	0
Fra*ncis* Shears a Close between the China bridges .	1	0	0

2416.

Mr Sulley a Tenem*ent* at Cow Lane end called the White Lyon	6	0	0

2417.

[1] *Translation* :—The Constable Jury present—William Haynes of the Bridgfoot Innholder on account of his big dog which when chained under a wagon in the market place bites the passers by and tears their clothes.

XL.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

Nomination of Sheriffs and Chamberlains by the Mayor.—Memorandum q*u*od Ric*ard*us Bearn Ar*miger* statim post elecc*i*onem suam in Majorat*am* Villæ Nott*ingham* p*redictæ* ut p*re*fertur no*min*avit Joh*ann*em Morley et Will*elm*um Bilbie Jun*iorem* fore vicecomites et Jonathanem Truman Jun*iorem* et Henricum Butler gen*erosos* fore Camer*arios* Villæ et com*itis* Villæ Nott*ingham* p*ro* anno p*roximo* sequente.[1] 3485.

1725. October 13.

Sheriff's Clerk sworn in.—Memorandum q*u*od decimo t*er*tio die Octobris Anno d*omi*ni 1725 Ric*ard*us Smith gen*erosus* Sénesc*a*llus seu Cl*er*icus vic*omitis* Villæ et Com*itis* Villæ Nott*ingham* p*redictæ* coram Thomas Trigge gen*eroso* Alder*manno* Deputato Majore d*icta*e Villæ.[2] 3485

1726. September 8.

Woodward sworn in.—Memorandum q*u*od 8vo die Sept*embris* 1726 Daniel Blee Jurat*us* fuit in Officiu*m* Viridarij ang*l*ice Woodward hujus Villæ.[3] 3485.

1725. Thursday December 30.

Recommendation for a pension.—This day the Com*m*on Seal of this Corporac*i*on was affixed to a Recomendac*i*on of Mr John Sweetaple to his Majesty to bestow some place or penc*i*on on him 3485 fo. 4.

1725-6. Tuesday January 18.

Supply of Gravel.—Ordered That the Mayor and Aldermen or such of them as can with convenience to themselves do wait upon

[1] *Translation:*—Memorandum that Richard Bearn, Esquire, immediately after his election as Mayor of the aforesaid town of Nottingham as stated above, nominated John Morley and William Bilbie, Junior, to be Sheriffs and John Truman, Junior, and Henry Butler, gentlemen, to be Chamberlains of the town and county of the town of Nottingham for the year next ensuing.

[2] *Translation:*—Memorandum that on the thirteenth day of October, 1725, Richard Smith, gentleman, *was sworn* steward or sheriff's clerk of the town and county of the town of Nottingham aforesaid before Thomas Trigge, gentleman, Alderman and Deputy Mayor of the said town.

[3] *Translation:*—Memorandum that on the eight day of September, 1726, Daniel Blee was sworn into the office of woodward of this town.

Sir Gervase Clifton and Sir Robert Clifton about getting of Gravell in the River Trent and Mr Smith is desired to go along with them.

3485 fo. 5.

1725-6. Thursday January 27.

Repairs of Trent Bridge.—Ordered that an Adversement of Sir
5 Thomas Parkyns's present of £10 to this Corporacion towards the Repairs of the Trent Bridge damaged by the late flood be put into the Nottingham Newspaper.[1] 3485 fo. 6.

Resolved That the Arches of the Trent Bridge broken down and damaged by the late Flood be Forthwith repaired at the Charge of
10 this Corporacion And Mr Alderman Pennell is desired to assist the Bridgmasters in making such Reparacions who are hereby directed to Follow his direccions in doing the same And that this Corporacion will gratify Mr Alderman Pennell for his trouble in this affair

3485 fo. 6a.

1725-6. Monday February 21.

15 *Haulage of Boats on the Trent by horses.*—This day the Common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to three petitions one to the Duke of Kingston another to the Duke of Newcastle and another to the Duke of Rutland to desire their assistance in procuring an Act of Parliament to hale Boats and Vessells up the River Trent
20 with horses 3485 fo. 7.

1725-6. Thursday March 10.

New Lease for St. Mary's Workhouse.—Ordered by the Consent of the Churchwardens and Overseers of the poor of the parish of St Mary That the Lease made lately to them of a piece of Ground whereon poor houses have lately been erected by the said parish
25 shall be vacated and cancelled and a New Lease thereof together with another piece of Ground adjoyning thereto whereon a work house for imploying the poor of the said parish is intended to be erected shall be made the said Churchwardens and Overseers and their Successors for the term of 999 years from Michelmas last at
30 the yearly rent of 1/- according to a draught now read in the hall.

3485 fo. 7a.

[1] Both Bailey (Annals of Nottinghamshire) and the compiler of the Nottingham Date Book are wrong in stating that the Corporation made a grant of £10 to Sir Thomas Parkyns. The above passage leaves no doubt that the reverse was the case.

Appointment of a Recorder.—Resolved that a Request be made to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle that he would be pleased to accept of the Recordership of this Town in the Room of his Grace the Duke of Kingston lately dec*ea*sed. 3485 fo. 7a.

Ordered that a house, formerly a Toll House at the Bottom of Barker gate be viewed in order to be disposed of as this Corporac*i*on shall think fit. 3485 fo. 8.

1725-6. Thursday March 20.

New Lease for St. Mary's Workhouse sealed.—This day all the three parts of an Indenture of Lease tripartite bearing date the 11th day of September 1723 made between this Corporac*i*on of the first part Gilbert Beresford and Beaumont Topott Churchwardens of the parish of St Mary in this Town and Henry Butler and Samuel Fellows Overseers of the poor of the same parish of the second parties and Marmaduke Pennell Gentl*eman* one of the Aldermen of this Town of the third part for the term of 999 years from the 24th day of June then last past of a certain piece or parcell of Ground near the Clay field Pinfold in the said town of Nottingham for building houses thereon for the habitac*i*on of the poor of the said parish were by the consent of the parties concerned vacated and cancelled. And the Com*m*on Seal of this Corporac*i*on was this day affixed to a new Lease to Richard Mayes and William Thorpe Gentl*emen* Church Wardens and John Wright and William Edwards Overseers of the poor of the said parish of the same piece or parcell of ground (whereon the Parishioners of the said parish have already built house for the habitac*i*on of the poor of the said parish) and also of another piece of ground adjoyning whereon a Workhouse for imploying the poor of the said parish is intended to be erected for 999 years from Mich*aelm*as last at the yearly rent of 1/- and the said Richard Mayes William Thorpe, John Wright and William Edwards then executed a Counterpart. 3485 fo. 8a.

Election of Recorder.—This day the most Noble Thomas Duke of Newcastle was unanimously elected and Chosen Recorder of this Town of Nottingham in the place and Stead of the most Noble Evelyn Duke of Kingston lately deceased. 3485 fo. 9.

1726. Tuesday April 5.

The New Hall.—Resolved that the large Room in the New buildings at the Shambles End be fitted up and made use of for an Hall

wherein to manage and transact the business of this Corporacion And that Mr Alderman Pennell who hath the inspecion of the said Building do take care to get the same done with what expedicion he can. 3485 fo. 10.

1726. Friday April 22.

5 *St Peter's Workhouse.*—Resolved that a piece of ground in the broad Marsh be let to the parish of St Peter whereon to build House for the poor of that parish and a work house for 999 years at the yearly rent of 1/- In the same manner as a piece of ground hath lately been granted to the parish of St Mary. The same to 10 be set out by the Mayor and the rest of the Members of Hall or any Six of them whereof the Mayor and two of the Aldermen to be three. 3485 fo. 11.

Labray's Hospital.—This day a piece of ground without Chappell Barr next above John Truman Senior his house was granted to 15 Thomas Smith Esq. to build an Hospitall upon for poor Stockiners pursuant to the will of Jonathan Labray deceased.[1] 3485 fo. 10a.

1726. Monday May 9.

Clock for the New Hall.—Resolved that James Woolley Clockmaker[2] shall be imployed to make a Clock to be set up in the New Hall at the Shambles End and that Mr Mayor do make such agree- 20 ment with him as he shall think fit. The said Woolley having proposed to give some part of the said Clock to this Corporacion. 3485 fo. 11a.

Ordered that the Dyall plate of the said New Clock be covered with Lead. 3485 fo. 11a.

[1] 'Jonathan Labray, by his Will, bearing date 25th January, 1718, after the devise of a house near St. Peter's Churchyard, for the benefit of the Charity-school of Nottingham, devised all his houses and lands in Calverton in the county of Nottingham, and all other his lands, not otherwise disposed of by his will, to Thomas Smith, of Nottingham, and his heirs; and he also gave all his personal estate to the said Thomas Smith, his executors, &c., on trust, to sell the said houses, lands, and personal estate, and to apply the money raised by such sale, and his money, and the debts owing to him, first for the discharge of his debts and funeral expenses, and the remainder either as an augmentation to the Charity school of Nottingham, or for some other pious and charitable use, at the discretion of the said Thomas Smith, whom he made his sole executor, and in such manner as he should appoint.' (Further Report of the Commissioners for Inquiring concerning Charities, p. 445).

[2] For an account of James Woolley, see Nottingham Date Book, sub. anno., 1724.

1726. Thursday June 2.

The question being put what rent Alderman Pennell shall pay for the House known by the Sign of the Peacock in Smithy Row It passed that he shall pay £4 10s. a year And that he shall have a Lease thereof for 21 years at that rent from the expiracion of the former Lease thereof 3485 fo. 12a. 5

St. Nicholas' Workhouse.—Resolved that a piece of ground in the way to the Castle Leen shall be granted to the parish of St Nicholas for building a Workhouse and other houses for the imploying and lodging the poor of that parish for 999 years from Michaelmas next at the yearly rent of 1/- In like manner as ground hath been 10 granted to the parishes of St Mary and St Peter 3485 fo. 13.

Labray's Hospital.—This day the Common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to Lease and Release being an absolute Conveyance of a piece of Wast ground without Chappell Barr for building an Almshouse by moneys ariseing out of Jonathan Labrays 15 Estate to Thomas Smith Esq. To be holden of the Mannor of the Town of Nottingham by a penny rent payable to the Lord of the Mannor. 3485 fo. 13a.

1726. Monday June 27.

Restriction as to grant of Burgess-ship to Cordwainers.—Upon the Humble Peticion of the Cordwainers of this Town It is ordered 20 That for the future The Freedome of this Corporacion shall not be granted to any person of the trade of a Cordwainer without the Headmasters and Wardens of the said trade being first acquainted therewith Unless such person shall have first served as an Apprentice by the space of Seven year to Some of the said trade within this 25 Town.[1] 3485 fo. 14a.

1726. Monday August 1.

Right of Common.—The question being put If Burgesses not paying Scot and lot[2] shall have Common in the Fields It passed in the affirmative by the majority of votes. 3485 fo. 15a.

[1] For an account of the Cordwainers' (Shoemakers') Company, see Blackner, p. 212.

[2] 'that is, bearing their rateable proportion in the payments levied from the town for local or national purposes.' (Stubb's Constitutional History of England, vol. III., p. 434).

1726. Monday September 19.

Ordered That none of the shops in the New Buildings next the Change shall be let to Butchers 3485 fo. 19.

Right of Common.—Resolved That no person shall put more than thirty sheep into the fields and they to be branded at the Pinfold on the Narr Buttock before they are put in. 3485 fo. 19a.

1726. Monday September 26.

Pen money.—The question being put if the pen money shall for the future be taken by the Sheriffes at a rent to be set thereon by the Corporacion It passed in the affirmative And it is ordered and resolved That the question be put what that rent shall be It passed that the same shall be £12 a year And all future Sheriffes shall be obliged to pay such rent Untill this order shall be altered or reversed by the Hall. 3485 fo. 20.

XLI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

	£	s.	d.
29 November 1725 delivered 6 houndred of bricke to the new Kros[1] for the towne akounte . .	9	—	0

Febre*uary* ye 26 1725 Mr Chamberlang Buttler pay unto Mrs Tallants widow twelfe shillings which was for the Constables for Meate and drinke on Faston Tusday[2] and it shall be allowed in youre accounts.

Tho. Trigge Dep*ut*y Mayor

27 May 1726 paide W*illia*m Sanders for a new Locke and staple and other Materialls for mendeinge the Duckeinge cheair 00–01–08

1802.

XLII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1725. December 6. Rich*ard* Bearn Mayor.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em Alvey p*ro* ponen*do* Carectat*am* Ruderis ad imu*m* cujusdem vici vocat*i* Church lane.[3] 1494.

[1] The Monday Cross.

[2] Shrove Tuesday.

[3] *Translation*:—The Constable Jury present John Alvey for putting a cartload of rubbish at the bottom of a certain street called Church lane.

1725. February 7.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em Plumptre p*ro* ponen*do* fimu*m* et Rudus in Barkergate et adversus murum Cemeterij Quod quidem fimu*m* in parte ablutum est ad finem pontis.[1]

1494.

1726. April 19.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em English p*ro* usitan*do* artem Tonsorio p*ro* uno mense contra Statut*um*[3] 5to Eliz*abeth*.[2] 1494

1726. July 15.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em Bond p*ro* luden*do* ad Cartas pictas sup*er* diem dom*ini*cum.[4]

1494

XLIII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1725-1726.

	£	s.	d.
Jacob Tibson for an incroachm*en*t by a Wall at his New House on ye Top of St James's lane . .	0	1	0
John Else for Coale house under the Chapple Barr[5] on ye South side Chappell Bar . . .	0	8	0
Jonath*an* Simpson's wid*ow* a Shop in fire Row . .	1	10	0
			2225.

XLIV.—*The Schoolwardens' Rental.*

1725–1726

Mr John Town for Foxes lea near Ryehills and for Gosips Burg*ess* part in the Clayfield Mr Jackson to pay	1	7	0
			2644

[1] *Translation:*—The Constable Jury present John Plumptre for putting dung and rubbish in Barker Gate and against the wall of the cemetery, part of which dung has been washed to the end of the bridge.

[2] *Translation:*—The Constable Jury present John English for exercising the craft of a barber for one month contrary to the Statute, 5th Elizabeth.

[3] This is 5 Eliz., Cap. IV., an Act touching divers orders for artificers, labourers, servants of husbandry, and apprentices. Probably John English had not served the requisite apprenticeship of seven years.

[4] *Translation:*—The Constable Jury present John Bond for playing at cards on Sunday.

[5] It should be remembered that 'Chapel Bar' was the gateway into the town and not the street as is now the case. This street was called Bar Gate.

XLV.—*The Bridgemasters' Rental.*

1725–1726

	£	s.	d.
Widow Blagg for Spittle Close Thomas Harrison tenant	0	6	8

2418.

XLVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1726-7. Wednesday March 22.

This day two Leas of ground on Crow hill late in the tenure of Widow Alvey was let to Mr John Poe at the yearly rent of 30/- from Lady next. 3486 fo. 7.

1727. Wednesday April 12.

Lease of land.—Memorandum That this day the Common Seal of this Corporacion was affixed to a Lease for a year and to a Release bearing date respectively Yesterday and this day purporting to be an absolute Conveyance of a piece of Wast ground on the backside being 28 foot in length 21 Inches in breadth at one end and 4 foot at the other on which part of the Riding house is built and of another piece of Wast ground on the Back of the Backside adjoyning to Job Booths house being 54 foot in length 10 foot in breadth at one end and five foot at the other with the appurtenances by this Corporacion to the said Job Booth In consideracion of £5 By him now paid to the Chamberlains. 3486 fo. 8a.

1727. Tuesday August 8.

Allotment of the White Rents.—This day the Upper part of the White rents was allotted to the parish of St Nicholas, the Midle part to the parish of St Mary and the Lower part to the parish of St Peter Two rooms of the Midle part to go with the Nether and one room of the Upper part to go with the Midle part. The Garden to be fenced and levelled at the equall expense of the three parishes and then equally divided Reserving always to this Corporacion the powers trusts and authorities they have to cover the said White rents Every parish to have the full possession of their respective parts by Michaelmas day next. 3486 fo. 17.

1727. Wednesday September 27.

The Stint of Sheep.—Ordered and declared That the Stint of Sheep of every Householder to be put in the fields shall be thirty and no

more and that No sheep shall be put therein before they are branded by the Pindar. If otherwise the same are ordered to be impounded and the owners to pay pinship and Such fine as the Corporac*ion* shall think fit to impose on them. 3486 fo. 27.

XLVII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1726–1727

Rec*eive*d Dec*ember* 3d 1726 of Chamb*erlai*n Wood Forty Shillings being an Annual alowance from the Corporation. I say rec*eive*d for the Use of the Tanners. Thomas White 1802.

Chamberlains' Accounts.

		£ s. d.
21 December 1726	Cleaning about Weekday Cross and Munday Cross . . .	6—0
30 December 1726	John Alvie 3 Days leading dirt from the Rowell under J. Johnsons, from Weekday Cross and Quakers Lane	18—0
17 June 1727	P*ai*d Cap*tai*n Ross at proclaiming the King[1] and Mr Dep*uty* Mayor Orator	3—3—0
11 July 1727	Paide to Sir Thomas Perkyns as Keeper	0—2—6
12 July 1727	Paide to the Keeper of Nottingham Park for the fee of a Buck . .	0–12—6
15 July 1727	Paide to a man for going to Stapleford for Matt*hew* Grayes son to play at the proclamation[1] . .	0—0—6
29 July 1727	P*ai*d Jo*h*n Townsend for opening the Rowell in ye Great Shower .	0—1—0
5 August 1727	Paide to Mary Saunders for Mending the Towne Banners . .	0—1—0
		1802.

Constable's Bill

21 June 1727	Paide to Mr Blunt for Mending the Litell Silver Tankard	0—3—0
		1802.

[1] King George II.

XLVIII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1726–1727.

14 April 1727 Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Ric*ard*um Lister de Shambleslane p*ro* ponen*do* Sterquilini*um* ib*ide*m.[1] 1494

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Thomam Hall Butcher p*ro* excinden*do* Maheremi*um* et Subboscum in Silvis (ang*li*ce Cop-
5 pices) hujus Ville.[2] 1494

XLIX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1727. September 30.

Sheriff's Clerk sworn in.—Memorandum q*uo*d tricesimo die Septembris Anno d*omi*ni 1727 Ric*ardus* Smith gen*erosus* Cl*er*icus Vic*omitis* Villæ et Com*itis* Villæ Nott*ingham* p*redictæ* jurat*us* fuit ad officiu*m* ill*ud* bene et fideli*ter* exequend*um* coram Josepho Walters
10 Armigero Majore Villæ illius apud domum manc*i*onalem Sua*m* ib*ide*m Scituat*am*

Henricus Crafts jurat*us* fuit Imparcator Campor*um* decimo quarto die Novembris Anno d*omi*ni 1727 Coram Majore apud domu*m* manc*i*onalem suam predict*am*.[3] 3487.

1727. November 24.

15 *New Bridge over the Leen.*—Resolved that Sam*uel* Wright and Robie Burden shall and may have liberty to cut down have and use so many trees in the Coppice as shall be sufficient for making a Bridge over the Leen near to the New Wharfe made upon a piece of ground by the Trent Side lately taken of the Duke of Kingston's Trustees
20 not exceeding ten in number vizt. 5 growing and five dead.

3487 fo. 5.

Dispute as to election of Councillors.—Whereas a peticion of Severall Burgesses of this Town of Nott*ingha*m hath lately been

[1] *Translation:*—The Constable Jury present Richard Lister of Shambles lane for placing filth there.

[2] *Translation:*—The Constable Jury present Thomas Hall Butcher for cutting down timber and undergrowth in the coppices of this town.

[3] *Translation:*—Memorandum that on the 30th September, 1727, Richard Smith gentleman, Sheriff's clerk of the town and county of the town of Nottingham aforesaid was sworn into that office well and faithfully to carry it out before Joseph Walters, Esquire, Mayor of that town at his dwelling house situated there.

Henry Crafts was sworn keeper of the fields on the 14th November, 1727, before the Mayor at his dwelling house aforesaid.

presented to Mr Mayor for the electing Common Councill men of this town Which (as is supposed) will be followed by a Mandamus or Mandamus's or some other suit or suits accion or accions to compell the said Mayor to proceed to such eleccion or eleccions sooner or after a manner disagreeable or repugnant to the Charters usage or customs of this town It is therefore ordered and resolved by this Hall That if any Mandamus or Mandamus's Suit or Suits accion or accions shall be brought comenced sued or prosecuted against Mr Mayor for the Matters or causes aforesaid or any of them by any person or persons whatsoever This Corporacion shall and will at their own proper costs and charges defend all and every such Mandamus or Mandamus's Suit or Suits accion or accions And that this Corporacion shall and will pay satisfy and discharge all such costs charges damages and expences as shall be adjudged ordered or awarded to be paid by Mr Mayor in about or concerning the same any ways how soever And thereof and therefrom Save harmless and keep indempnifyed Mr Mayor his Executors and Administrators. 3487 fo. 5a.

1727-8. Saturday January 6.

Election of Common Councillors.—Villa Nottingham apud Guihall ejusdem Villæ die Sabbati sexto die Januarij Anno regni domini Georgij Secundi nunc Regis Magne Britannie primo ad eleccionem duarum personarum fore et esse de Communi Consilio Ville predicto Secundam Consuetudinem ville predicto a tempore cujus Contrarij memoria hominum non existit usitatam et approbatam in eadem ac Secundam libertates et privilegias ejusdem Ville per diversas Cartas regias inde confertas concessas et confirmatas coram Josepho Walters Armigero Majore Ville illius.[1]

The Candidates at this Eleccion were Mr Samuel Poe, Mr James Huthwaite Junior Mr James Haynes and Mr John Radfarth and a Poll being demanded for every of the said Candidates (But in regard Mr James Haynes one of the said Candidates had never been Sheriffe of this Town of Nottingham Mr Mayor declared That he was not

[1] *Translation:*—Town of Nottingham. At the Guildhall of the same town on Saturday, 6 January in the first year of the reign of George II. King of Great Britain for the election of two persons to serve on the common council of the said town according to the customs of the said town in use and established from time immemorial and according to the liberties and privileges of the same town then produced, granted and confirmed in the presence of Joseph Walters, Esquire, Mayor of that town.

qualifyed to Stand as a Candidate at this Elecc*i*on or to be a Com*m*on Councilman of this town according to the Customs grants and Charters of the same and therefore refused and omitted taking a Poll for him) The same was begun and carryed on for the said three other 5 Candidates vizt. Mr Poe, Mr Huthwaite and Mr Radfarth untill about three of the Clock in the afternoon When by the violence of the tumult the table whereon the Clerks took the poll was broken down to the ground Whereupon great disorder and confusion ensued So that Mr Mayor thought fit to adjorn the said Poll to Fryday the 10 nineteenth day of this instant January to nine of the Clock in the fore noon to this place and the same is hereby adjorned accordingly At which time and place vizt. at the Guildhall of the Said Town of Nottingham the 19th day of January 1727 the Candidates appeared and the poll was renewed and carryed on untill all the Burgesses who 15 appeared were polled and the said Mr Samuel Poe and Mr James Huthwaite appearing to have the Majority of Votes Mr Mayor then and there declared them duely elected and chosen two of the Com*m*on Councill men of this town of Nottingham Im*m*ediately after which the said Samuel Poe and James Huthwaite took the usual Oath[1] for 20 the due execuc*i*on of their Said Offices of Com*m*on Counsilmen respectively And also the oaths[1] Specifyed in an Act of Parliament made in the first year of the reign of their late Majesties King William and Queen Mary intituled "An Act for the abrogating the Oaths of Supremacy and Allegiance and appointing other oaths" before Mr 25 Mayor in the Guildhall aforesaid (divers of the Electors and Burgesses of the said town being then and there p*re*sent) according to the antient custom and usage of the said town of Nottingham And So the said Samuel Poe and James Huthwaite were admitted Comon Counsilmen accordingly. 3487 fo. 7a.

[1] The oaths referred to were as follows: I, A.B. do sincerely promise and swear That I will be faithfull and bear true Allegiance to his Majesty King George.

So help me God.

I, A.B. Do swear that I do from my Heart abhor detest and abjure as impious and heretical that damnable Doctrine and Position that Princes excommunicated or deprived by the Pope or any authority of the See of Rome may be deposed or murthered by their subjects or any other whatsoever. And I do declare that no Forreign Prince Person prelate State or Potentate hath or ought to have any Jurisdiction power Superiority preeminence or authority Ecclesiastical or Spiritual within this Realm.

So help me God.

These oaths were taken by all the officials on taking up their office. The Mayor took his oath before the Coroners, and the Sheriffs and Chamberlains took theirs before the Mayor in St Mary's Church.

1727-8. Friday February 9.

Disfranchisement of a burgess.—Ordered that Joseph Lent shall be disfranchised from being a Burgess of this Town of Nott*ingha*m and shall be debarred from all priviledges imunities and franchises of a Burgess of this Town and he is hereby disfranchised and debarred accordingly He being a Com*m*on disturber of the peace and haveing frequently abused the Mayor Aldermen and other Members of this body. 3487 fo. 9.

1727-8. Friday March 8.

The Pinder's fee.—Ordered That the pindars fee in Mr Sherwins Close called the Meadow Platts be viewed in order to sell the same to him and that Mr Mayor and any two of the Hall shall be a Comittee for that purpose. 3487 fo. 10a.

The Market Wall.—Resolved that Mr Mayor Mr Dodsley Mr John Huthwaite Mr John Newton and as many of the Hall as please to attend or any four of them shall be a Com*m*ittee to treat with Charles Wheatcroft or any other paver to pull down the remaining part of the Markett Wall and to pave the ground on which the same stands and the Markett place thereabouts.[1] 3487 fo. 10a.

1727-8. Friday March 15.

Mortgage of the New Buildings in the Market-place.—Memorandum That this day the Com*m*on Seal of this Corporac*i*on was affixed to an Indenture of Demise for 500 years bearing date the 9th day of this instant March Being a mortgage to Mr Thomas Langford of all the New Buildings at the Shambles end in the Great Markett place for Securing the payment of £1400 borrowed of the said Thomas Langford by this Corporac*i*on with interest Which Sume the s*ai*d Thomas Langford paid and delivered to Mr Mayor in Bills and money for the use of this Corporac*i*on And the Com*m*on Seal was likewise affixed to a Receipt for the said Sume of £1400 and to a Bond in the penalty of £2800 for p*er*formance of Coven*an*ts in the said Indenture of Demise. 3487 fo. 11a.

[1] From this entry it will be seen that the order of 5 April, 1714, was only partially carried out and that a portion of the wall remained standing until this date. In fact, from the paper among the Chamberlains' Vouchers dated 29 April, 1714, it seems probable that some repairs were carried out. These entries prove that Bailey and others have been quite wrong in ascribing the demolition of the Market Wall to the year 1713, or even earlier.

1728. Monday April 8.

The paving of the Market-place.—It is agreed by and between the Corporacion and Charles Wheatcroft That he the said Charles Wheatcroft shall pave with good large Boulders from the Malt Cross and round the same up to the West Corner of Bear Wood lane and find all materialls and levell and prepare the Ground and do and find everything else about such pavement as the Same hath been measured and set out. In consideracion whereof this Corporacion will pay the said Charles Wheatcroft ninety five pounds and five pounds more if the work be done to the Satisfaccion of this Corporacion and the said Charles Wheatcroft is also to be paid by the Inhabitants on the South Side the said pavement for paving from their doors to the Channell next their houses they having promised to pay for such pavement. (Signed and witnessed) 3487 fo. 12a.

1728. Wednesday May 24.

Sign Posts in the Streets.—Ordered that no Sign posts shall be set in the Streets within this Town and such as are standing in the Streets shall be removed and taken away And that all signs shall be hung on Gibbetts.[1] 3487 fo. 15.

1728. Friday June 21.

Ordered that all the Shops in the Shambles be marked and numbred 3487 fo. 16.

1728. Thursday August 8.

The White Rents.—Ordered that the lower part of the White rents belonging to St Peters parish which is about to be under built may be brought out into the Street from the foundacion so as the Wall may catch the joists now jetting out into the Street. 3487 fo. 18a.

Charles Wheatcroft having done the pavement near Chappell Barr to the satisfaccion of this Corporacion It is ordered that he shall be paid the £5 for doing the same which was left in suspense 3487 fo. 18a.

[1] This refers to the tradesmen's signs which were set on posts in front of the shops and which were undoubtedly a great public inconvenience in the days of narrow streets.

1728. Wednesday August 16.[1]

The Corporation's Debts.—Resolved that the Hall be resolved into a Comittee to consider of Ways and means for paying the Corporacion's debts And five of them shall constitute a Committee whereof the Mayor or his Deputy and one of the Aldermen shall be two. 3487 fo. 20 5

L.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1727–1728

		£ s. d.
October 1727	For making Steps in the Rock at Hollow Stone . . .	5—6
10 October 1727	2 Gross Chester pipes[2] . .	0—8—0
26 October 1727	Paide to a woman for Scowering the Puter	0—1—0 10
25 November 1727	Robert Ballard half A day fencing by Fin's Close . . .	[?]
5 December 1727	Bought of Thomas Pearson For ye Corporation use a Glas Light .	0—8—6
21 December 1727	fourteen Clasps for ye New Yate[3] a top of Medow platt and a Larg hook ten pound . . .	0—5—0 15
3 January 1727/8	Paide[4] to my Master what he gave to the Drummers for Druming on the Crownation . . .	0—5—0 20
19 February 1727/8	Paide to My Master what he gave to Cosen William Cooke aboot the Cavilcade at the Crownation and for Letters . . .	0—10—0
	Same day Paide to My Master what he Gave to the Trumpitter .	0—5—0 25
14 March 1727/8	for paveing the Stopes holes in maneing hill[5] . . .	0—2—0

[1] After this date the names of the Junior Councilmen are no longer given in the Corporation lists.

[2] Broseley in Staffordshire and Amesbury in Wiltshire were the chief centres in England for the manufacture of clay pipes.

[3] Gate.

[4] These were payments made by constables and afterwards passed through the Chamberlains' accounts.

[5] Post holes in Malin Hill.

		£ s. d.
March 1728	Richard Pall half day setting down A seat att ye Stocks[1] . .	0—0—9
27 March 1728	Three Mace bearers and Scrues to scrue them on in the New Hall .	0—7—6
5 28 March 1728	twenty plates for ye Chaire feet in ye New hall. . . .	0—6—8
29 March 1728	Paid for 2 Links[2] when we waited of my Lord at his Lodgins . .	0—0—6
30 April 1728	it was the first Day that the Men	
10	entred upon Fewing the dikes[3] aboote the Meddows	
18 May 1728	1 Post ten foot long for the Pinfold under the Bridge . .	0—4—6
26 July 1728	for Cutting and Carrying away the	
15	Rock in ye Paesage near the Long Staires . . .	0—7—6
27 July 1728	Will Radford one Day about the fenced Trees in Market Place .	1—6
3 August 1728	1 Piece of Wood to turn the Carry-	
20	ages att Chappel Barr[4] . .	0—3—0
	Paid to William Saunders for George that was at Mr Robinsons for his Dyett	0—2—6
8 August 1728	a Iron to hould ye prisoners hand	
25	while Burnt . . .	0—5—0
19 August 1728	Samuel Barns 2 Days cutting down Wood and making the Gallows[5] . . .	3—0
27 August 1728	Paid to a out Landish Man[6] .	0—0—6
30 11 September 1728	Deliverd Pitch for the East Craft .	0—2—8
	Paid for the Javelings Dressing[7] .	0—2—6
		1802

[1] The rates of wages for workmen were 1/6 and 1/- per day.

[2] A torch made of tow or other material and pitch.

[3] Fewing means cleansing. The word 'feying' in this sense is still in use in Leicestershire.

[4] The illustration of Plumptre's Hospital in Deering, p. 145, shows what these pieces of wood were. They were the upright posts which are seen against the wall of the building.

[5] Other work was carried out at the Gallows at this time.

[6] A foreigner.

[7] Cleaning and getting ready for use.

A Bill for the Corporation from Daniel Blee at St Anns Well and aboute the Middleton Jurey.

	£	s.	d.
Twenty foure of the Jury at 2s a peece is . . .	2	8	0
three greene Coate Men[1] at 12d a peece is . .	0	3	0
three of the Weates at 12d a peece is . . .	0	3	0
		1802	

Corperation Bought of Cornelius Huthwaite

A Silk Line for ye town Seal		1	0
		1802.	

Charles Wheatcraft bill for paveing

doe at midasmore for paveing Mr doblede dore at the botam of cassel gate[2]	00	10	0
		1802	

Corporation Dr to John Andis

December 1727	For making Four Coates for the Watchmen at 6s	1	4	0
	For making Two red Ditto at 7s .	0	14	0
		1	18	0
			1802	

Corpration Dr to John Cheetham

december 23 for making foor Green Coats foer the pinders att 7s apees	1	8	0
		1802	

The Corporation Dr to Gervas Wilde

23 December 1727	15 Hatts for the Towns Servants 8s .	6	0	0
	1 Hatt and Lace for the New Waite .	0	13	0
	Laceing 15 Hatts . . .	0	2	6
			1802	

The Corporation of Nottingham Debtors to John Collyer

January 10 1727/8			
For Tickets on the Coronation . . .		3	6
For printing the Procession		4	0
For two New Common prayers . . .	1	12	0
For Horse Hire to Lincoln		4	6
	2	4	0
		1802	

[1] The Pinders.

[2] 'due at midsummer for paving at Mr Doubleday's door at the bottom of Castle Gate.'

1728. September 15.

Numbering ye Shops at ye Saterday Shambles by Mr Cornnealees Huthwaits order Chamberling Nottingham

	£ s. d.
65 Shops numbered at 1d per Cums to . . .	0–05—5
pallosaids painted upon ye Change[1] . . .	0–02—0
	0–07—5

Rec*eive*d ye Contents. G. Wilmot

1802.

LI.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1727–1728.

1728. April 1. Joseph Walters Mayor.

Jur*atio* Magne Inquisic*i*onis p*re*sentant[2] Joh*ann*em Plumptre Ar*migerum* p*ro* raising the ground in Pennyfoot lane and thereby p*re*venting the Water from runing . . . 2—6

1494

1728. July 19.

Jur*atio* Magne Inquisiconis p*re*sentant Annam Ayscough vid*uam*[3] ffor printing and publishing Severall Scandalous and indecent expressions in a paper entituled The Weekly Courant Dated thursday 11 July 1728 tending to bring the Kings Ministers of State into contempt 1494.

1728. September 2nd.

Jur*atio* Magne Inquisiconis p*re*sentant Will*elm*um Stanley *et* Rob*er*tum Cloworth for removing the body of Hannah Stoakes from the said Stanleys house on the Top of the low Pavement and laying her in the Street near to the Hen Cross imediately after which she dyed 1494

[1] Exchange.

[2] *Translation:* — The Grand Jury present.

[3] Widow. Her husband had been a printer.

LII.—*Bridgemasters' Rentals.*

1727–1728.

	£	s.	d.
Samuel Spiby a Moiety of Lady Close John Mathews tenant	1	5	0
Richard the other Moiety John Matthews tenant . .	1	5	0
Joseph Taylor a Close above Boycroft Mr Keys Tenant .	0	13	4
Thomas Gale a part in Lady Close . . .	0	12	0

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LIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1728. Tuesday November 26.

Cow Pool.—Ordered that Mr Alderman Trigge Mr Noone, Mr John Huthwaite, Mr Newton, and Mr Foxcroft shall be a Comittee to view Cow-pool and if it be convenient for John Unwine to dig Clay there and to build an Hovel on the top of Sheep lane.

3488 fo. 5a. 10

1728-9. Tuesday February 4.

Creation of new freemen.—This Hall is resolved into a Comittee to consider of fit persons to whom this Corporacion may Sell or give their freedom and for what Consideracion And it is further resolved that any Six of the Hall (whereof the Mayor and one of the Aldermen shall be two) may act as a Comittee for the purpose aforesaid.[1] 15

3488 fo. 8.

1729. Friday May 2.

Tolls.—The question being put if Mr Gawthorne shall pay a passage toll for the goods he brings in and through this Town He not being a Burgess of the same. It passed in the affirmative by the Majority of votes. And it is ordered that the present Sheriffes 20 of this town or any other subsequent Sheriffes may distrain or Sue the said Mr Gawthorn for such tolls in the Name of this Corporacion and that they may commence and prosecute any suit or suits in the name of this Corporacion indempnifying the same and also for recovery of the Chief rents due to this Corporacion And 25 that the Charges of all such suits shall be defrayed out of the profits of the Sheriffes office by the present and ye Subsequent Sheriffes as

[1] Probably with the view to reducing the Town's debt.

the Hall shall order and direct And that This matter shall be part of the Condic*i*on of the Sheriffes bond given on Mich*aelm*as day yearly. 3488 fo. 10a.

Resolved that any five or more of the Hall shall be a Comittee to determine how far Sam*u*el Newham shall bring his Columns out into the Street to support his house he is about to build upon Cuckstool Row and if they cannot determine that affair then to make their Report to the Hall. 3488 fo. 10a.

New Cartway to be made.—The said Comittee are also to view a piece of ground at Wallnutree lane end in order to make a Cartway to St James Lane and Beardward lane 3488 fo. 10a.

LIV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
12 October 1728	Paid for Coales that Maid the fyer in ye Markett Place upon the Crownation . . .	0—4—0
22 January 1728/9	for mending the Land Iorn and frogs[1]	0—2—0
10 March 1728/9	A Cushing For Mr Mayor in St Peetters Church maid by N. Wyld	0—2—6
1 April 1729	for preesing a waging[2] . .	0—2—6
21 May 1729	By order from Mr Alldman penil for making alterations with a shop in the wide Shambels . .	0—7—6
30 May 1729	payd for Cleaning and varnishing the Pickters in ye Hall . .	1—5—0
1 August 1729	Paide to Tho*mas* Simpson for Mending the Jalers Seale and 1d in pipes	0—0—7
	For mending of ye Towns Cobb-Iron .	1—6
		1802

Rec*eive*d April 10th 1729 of Mr John Foxcraft Chamberlain to ye Corporation of Nottin*gha*m the sum of five pounds in full for half a years Rent for a tenement called Butter cross house due and Ended at Michaelmas day last past by me G. Langford Executor to Mrs Eliz*abeth* Nevill deceased. 1802

[1] Probably 'andiron and dogs.'

[2] impressing a waggon.

LV.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1728. January 16. Benj*amin* Greene Mayor

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Josephum Smith de Castlegate for his Cart Standing in Birch lane against St Peters Church 1494.

LVI.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1728–1729.

	£	s.	d.
Gerv*ase* Huthwaite's W*idow* a part in Fowlers Close W*illia*m Tutin tenant . .	0	8	0

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LVII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1729. Wednesday October 22.

Lease of Bowling Green, etc.—The question being put if a little house and a piece of ground heretofore a Bowling Greene on the Top of the Hill near the Lings shall be let to Philipp Wesson at £4 p*er* annu*m* for 21 years or not for making the s*ai*d a piece of ground again into a Bowling Green or for £3 and to be restrained It passed that it shall be let to said Phil*ipp* Wesson at £4 p*er* ann*um* who may have liberty to make the s*ai*d piece of ground into a Bowling Green again if he thinks fit who then p*ai*d 1/- in earnest. 3489 fo. 5.

1729. Friday November 7.

St. Mary's Workhouse.—This day a piece of Ground near the Gallows now inclosed with Stoops and rails containing ab*ou*t three acres was let to the parish of St Mary in this town from Mich*aelm*as last for the use of the poor of the said parish and to be occupyed with the work house of that parish during the continuance of the term the s*ai*d parish have in the said Workhouse At the yearly rent of 2s/6d. 3489 fo. 5a.

The cleansing of the Market-place.—It is agreed That Thomas Smith shall sweep and carry away the dirt out of the Great Market place, The Hen Cross, Cow lane, Sheep Lane, Fryer lane, Swine Green, Weekday Cross, Stony Street, St Peters Church Side and all other places which the Chamberlains used to cleanse and As they

usually did for which this Corporacion shall pay the said Thomas Smith the sume of twenty pounds from Michaelmas last to Michaelmas next to be paid quarterly 3489 fo. 9.

1729-30. Friday January 23.

House for the Town Gaoler.—This day a mesuage adjoyning to the Town's Joal late in the tenure of Joseph Barnett was let to Mr John Wood and Mr Samuel Fellows the present Sheriffes for a Year from Ladyday next at the yearly rent of 10/- payable at Midsumer which is intended to be an habitacion for the Goaler of this town who is to have the use of the two rooms adjoyning to the Council Room and the Garrett over the same and Sellar under Goal during pleasure. And if the said Goaler shall lay out any money in or about the said rooms and garret He shall have an allowance made him for the same if any future Sheriffes shall not think fit to continue the said Goaler in his place as shall be thought reasonable by the Hall 3489 fo. 7a.

1729-30. Friday February 27.

New Buildings in the Market-place to be insured against fire.—Resolved that the New Buildings at the Shambles end now mortgaged to Mr Thomas Langford shall be insured against fire in Such office as he shall think fit at the expence of this Corporacion who are to pay the premium from time to time during such Insurance. 3489 fo. 9.

1730. April 27.

Hut for the pinder.—Ordered that Mr Mayor and any two of the Hall be a Comittee to view a piece of ground for building an Hutt upon the Ryalls for John Dod pindar and to consider what quantity of Bricks It will be proper to give him towards building the same. 3489 fo. 11.

Resolved that Christopher Cox Drugster shall be made a Burgess of this Corporacion in consideracion of £20 to be paid to the Chamberlain. 3489 fo. 11.

1730. Tuesday May 26.

This day a Butchers Shop late in the possession of John Hough in the Cross Shambles was let to Mary White widow from Lady day last at the yearly rent of forty shillings 3489 fo. 11a.

LVIII.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1729. Thursday October 9.

Women to be ducked.—It is ordered by this Court That Susanna Tute Ruth Blackston and Mary Beresford who have lately been delivered of Bastard Children now chargeable to the parish of St Mary in this Town shall on Wednesday next be tyed in the Ducking Stool at St Marys Workhouse after they shall have been whipped at the house of correction and drawn from thence along Stony Street the High Pavement Bridlesmith Gate and round the Malt Cross and then to the work house again. 351.

LIX.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1729–1730.

	£	s.	d.
Job Farnworth's Widow a Porch, wall and shed in Berrad lane[1]	0	2	0
Jonath*an* Simpson's W*idow* a shop in ~~fire~~ Smithy (sic) Rowe[2]			

2229.

LX.—*Bridge Masters' Rentals.*

1729–1730.

Hen*ry* Davye a p*art* Springclose near the Coppice Caleb Parr Tenant	0	13	4

2423.

LXI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1730. October 1.

Mace-bearer of the Mayor sworn in.—Memorandum q*uo*d primo die Octobris Anno d*omi*ni 1730 Joh*ann*is Robinson jurat*us* fuit un*um* servien*tium* Majoris ad clavam apud Domu*m* manc*i*onal*em* d*i*cti Majoris scituat*am* in Vill*am* Nott*ingham* p*redictam*.[3] 3490.

[1] Bearward Lane.

[2] This erasure, made by another hand, furnishes us with a clue to the locality of Fire Row. It is also the last time the name occurs in the Records.

[3] *Translation*:—Memorandum that on the first day of October, 1730, John Robinson was sworn one of the Mace bearers of the Mayor at the house of the said Mayor in the said town of Nottingham.

1730. Friday November 13.

Under-bridge Tolls.—Ordered that this Corporacion will justify such distresses as the present Sheriffes have made upon Mr Francis Ward for Under bridge Tolls or such other distress or Distresses as they shall make upon him or others on that account. And that the present Sheriffes or any other Subsequent Sheriffes may comence and prosecute and defend any accion Suit or Suits to be brought In the name of this Corporacion for or about the said Tolls And that the Charges of such Suits shall be defrayed out of the profits of the Sheriffes office by the present and Subsequent Sheriffes as the Hall shall order and direct 3490 fo. 5a

Cleansing of the Streets.—Ordered that Thomas Smith shall be paid £25 for cleansing the Streets (according to the agreement made with him the last year) from Michaelmas last to Michaelmas next so as he does the same well and if he does so He shall be paid such further sume of money as Mr Mayor shall think fit for makeing him easy on account of the bad Bargain (as he says) he made with this Corporacion the last year about cleansing the Streets Not exceeding £5. 3490 fo. 5a.

1730. Monday December 21.

Permission to dispose of a Mortgage of a Lease.—Resolved that Mr Alderman Trigg may dispose of a Mortgage of a Lease from this Corporacion he has of a Mesuage called the Leather Bottle to any person he shall think fit Not being a Burgess of this Town Anything in the said Lease contained to the Contrary notwithstanding.

3490 fo. 7

1731. Wednesday June 16.

Suit as to Tolls.—Resolved that all the Suits and disputes relating to the tools[1] upon the river Trent now being and depending or which shall be or depend Between this Corporacion and Mr Francis Ward shall be prosecuted and defended on the part and behalf of this Corporacion at the expences of this Corporacion Which Expences this Corporation shall deduct out of the profits of the Sheriffes office by twenty pounds a year or by such other yearly Sume as the Hall shall order and direct. 3490 fo. 11.

[1] tolls.

1731. Monday July 26.

Pump at Weekday Cross.—Leave is hereby given to the Neighbourhood about the Weekday Cross that they may at their own Charge Set down a Pump in the Leaden Well there and this Corporacion towards effecting the same do hereby give to the said Neighbourhood the Frame of the said Well the Lead and other Materiall about the same So as they fix a pump in the said Well and maintain the same for 21 years from this day otherwise this Corporacion shall have the said Frame Lead and other Materiall again.

3490 fo. 12.

LXII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1730. October 31. Mr Chamberlain Wild.

Pray pay the Bearer Thomas Page the Summ of Two pounds being halfe a Yeares Sallary due To him for Catching Moles and shall be allowed in your Accounts.

William Trigge Mayor.

1803

1730. December 24.

Received of Isaac Wyld Chamberlain one pound ten shillings the gift of the Corporation to the Waits for one quarter

Joseph Somers.

1803.

	£	s.	d.
1730/1. Done for ye Corparation *by Mr Charles Blunt*			
thre Sticks Coulled Green	00	2	0
two Cunstables Stafts Japaned and Gilt . . .	00	2	6
	00	4	6

1803.

1731. June 18.

paid to Mr Lipptrott for 6 linkes and 2 Flamboyes at the asises	0	5	4
25 July 1731 Paid to Mary Saunders for the Dyett of a Blacka More	0	2	6

		£	s.	d.
3 September 1731	Paide for Straw for the forting[1] teller	0	0	2
26 September 1731	paid for Flaskett and a Voyder[2] .	0	3	2
				1803

LXIII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1730. October 8. W*illia*m Trigge Mayor.

Jur*atio* Magne Inquisic*i*onis p*re*sentant Henricus Patman nup*er* de V.N. in C.V.N Auriga[3] ffor laying dirt in the Highways.

1731. September 6.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em Newton for letting severall Wooden pipes lye in Castlegate. 1494

LXIV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1731. Monday October 11.

The Wardens of the Butchers.—Ordered That the Wardens of the Butchers shall not now or henceforwards be allowed anything for the Carriage of Thorns into the Meadows And that if they do not forthwith pay to the Chamberlains the Rent and Arrears now due from them to this Corporac*i*on they shall be sued for the same.

3491 fo. 4.

1731-2. Tuesday January 11.

Agnes Mellors Will.—Ordered That the Copy of Mrs Agnes Mellors Will found amongst the pap*er*s of the late Mr Joseph Hemus dec*ea*sed shall be entred by Mr Smith into the New Leiger which he shall take out of the Hall for that purpose the said copy being Supposed to be taken from the Leiger book burnt in Mr Morris's house. 3491 fo. 6a.

[1] Fortune.

[2] According to the English Dialect Dictionary a flasket is—

(1) a kind of basket generally used for carrying linen, or

(2) a shallow oval washing tub—a tub formerly used by clothiers.

A voyder is—

(1) a small wicker basket of the finer kind.

(2) a large open basket—a clothes basket.

(3) a butler's tray.

[3] The probable translation of this is:—The Grand Jury present Henry Patman late of the town of Nottingham in the county of the town of Nottingham, carter, etc.

1731-2. Friday January 21.

The Free School.—Mr Edw*ar*d Chappell Cl*er*k was this day Nemine Contradicente Nominated and Elected Schoolmaster of the Freeschool of this Town of Nottingham in the place and stead of Mr John Swaile dec*ea*sed.[1] 3491 fo. 7.

1731-2. Friday February 11.

The Free School.—This day the Rev*ere*nd Mr Edw*ar*d Chappell who was lately Elected Schoolmaster of the free school of this Town of Nottingham finding it not convenient or Suitable for him to take upon him the care and duty of Attending the said School Therefore Doth Resign the said office of Schoolmaster of the said School and the Sallery Profitts and other Appurten*an*ces thereto belonging and to this his Resignac*i*on hath hereto sett his hand (which this Hall doth accept of).

Edw*ard* Chappell.

3491 fo. 8.

1731-2. Friday March 17.

The Free School.—This day Mr Henry Butler and Mr John Wood Schoolwardens being added to the Hall between Eleven and Twelve of the Clock The Hall and they Proceeded to an Elecc*i*on of a Schoolmaster of the free School of this Town in the Room of the Rev*ere*nd Mr Edward Chappell who lately resigned the said office (He being before chosen in the Room of the Rev*ere*nd Mr John Swaile dec*ea*sed) And Mr John Henson the p*re*sent Usher of the said School was by Majority of Votes Elected Master of the said Free School of this Town of Nottingham To hold and enjoy the said Office with the Sallery and other Perquisites belonging to the s*ai*d office. 3491 fo 10

1732. Tuesday May 9.

The Free School.—This day about twelve o'Clock The two Schoolwardens were added to the Hall and the Elecc*i*on of an Usher came on for the free School of this Town And Mr George Wayte was Elected and chosen Usher of the said Free school To hold the s*ai*d Office and place with the Sallery and other usuall Perquisites belonging to the same By a Majority of Votes. 3491 fo. 12.

[1] The Schoolwardens were present at this election.

1732. Monday September 25.

Tolls at Goose Fair.—Resolved that Mr Mayor Alderman Green, Alderman Bilbie Alderman Trigge, Doctor Dodsley, and Mr Hornbuckle shall Consult of and Enquire into the Right of all the officers belonging to this Corporacion to Tolls at Goose fair and make their report next Hall day. 3491 fo. 17a.

LXV.—*Chamberlains' Vouchers and Accounts.*

		£ s. d.
October 1731	Cutting two lodes of Thornes for the Butchers[1] . . .	0—3—0
October Half ye 27, 28, 29 and 30.	J. Baker moving ye bell and mending ye Spise Chamber	5—3
	A 12 foot slit Dayl for ye Cupelo for ye Bell	0—1—0
October 29	Allowance at Setting up ye Cupilae .	0—1—0
November 1 1731.	Work done at the New Change, To 31 pound of new Lead to secuer the Suporters of the Cupalow .	5—2
April 20 1732	Work done at lemon brigs[2] . .	0–10—0
July 1732	for Cleaning three Maces . .	0–12—0
August 1732	The pillars[3] of the bark for work done in the Copies . . .	3–16–11
September 1732	Widow Blee for Swanny Mote Court[4] .	8—0
		1803.

Constable's Accounts.

8 December 1731. Paide to My Master what he Paide to Mr Shoore when he and the Clergy Mett about Distrubetting the Moneys Collected about the fines 0–11—6

15 February 1731-2 paid to Mr Shore for wyne when my Mester went and the Alldermen to Consult aboute the Castle house 0—6—0

1803.

[1] By virtue of a Bye-law of the Corporation dated 1 January, 27 Henry VIII., the Butchers claimed the sole right of pasturage for their sheep in Nottingham Meadows (exclusive of the Burgesses at large). They were to pay 4 nobles a year and to receive in return annually four loads of thorns. See Nottingham Date Book, 10 March, 1779.

[2] Bridge.

[3] Pealers.

[4] See Chamberlain's Accounts and Vouchers, 26 August, 1720, &c.

Nott*ingham* 14 July 1732. Mr Chamberlain Burden

Pay unto Mr Sam*u*el Newton Twelf Shillings for Cleareing of The Three Mazess[1] and it shall be allowd in your accountts by

Tho*mas* Trigge Mayor.

1803. 5

25 August 1732 Twelf shillings for painting the pallosaids upon the parrade G. Willmot. 1803.

26 August 1732 Mr Chamberlain Burdin

I desire you for to pay unto Mr Rob*er*t Birch Four pounds Ten shillings for the Doore Cullam and Pedesall for the Hen Cross and it shall be allowed in your accountts by Tho*mas* Trigge Mayor. 10

1803.

Money Received £ s. d.

Burden the old Cross[2] Column . . . 0—5—0

1803. 15

LXVI.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1732. Thursday April 20.

Arrival of lodgers to be notified.—Whereas the Parishes within this Town are become burthened with chargeable poor and with vagabonds and Sturdy beggars which in Some measure may be Attributed to persons taking Lodgers and Inmates and not giving notice thereof to the Churchwardens or Overseers of the poor as they ought to do 20 It is therefore Ordered by this Court That all persons who take Lodgers or Inmates by the week or month or quarterly or yearly or divide their houses to lett out any Room or Rooms that they fail not to give in the true names Sirnames and last places of abode of Such Lodgers or Inmates to the Churchwardens or Overseers of the 25 poor of the respective parishes within this Town (within Twenty four hours after their first coming) And that if such persons taking Lodgers or Inmates as aforesaid Shall be negligent in so doing they shall be Indicted or presented and have the Laws Executed upon them. 30

And that this order be printed and published.

351.

[1] The editor has not been able to identify the three mazes. One of them would be the Shepherd's Race which Throsby describes as being 'on the summit of a hill near St. Ann's Well.' It was about 17 or 18 yards square.

[2] This fixes the date for the reconstruction of the Hen Cross.

Ordered That Theodosia Stanley (for having had severall bastard Children) be Confined in the house of Correction for three Months and kept to hard labour and then to have the Correction of the house and be discharged 351.

LXVII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1731. October 7. Tho*mas* Trigge Mayor.

5 Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Thomam Chambers for Travelling with loaden horses on the Lords day and prophaning the same. 1494.

1731. November 1.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em English Heelmaker in Hungate for Shaving on the Lords day. 1494.

1731. December 6.

10 Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Thomam Robinson for harbouring Travellers without giving notice to the Parish Officers. 1494.

1731-2. January 13.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Franc*isc*um Gawthorne for not coming to Com*m*on work with his Team after notice given 15 by the Officers.[1] 1494

1732. April 3.

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*re*sentant Joh*ann*em Killingley Jun*ior* for reflecting on the Constables and charging them with the Guilt of Bribery. 1494

LXVIII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1731–1732

Tho*ma*s Hawksley a p*eice* of Ground at ye top of his Close near 20 ye Park pales from Lady day next . . . 0–10—0

2231.

[1] Work on the Common land of the Town had to be done by the burgesses, each taking a share.

LXIX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

The preamble at the beginning of each minutes is written in English for the first time this year, as follows:

Town of Nottingham *At the Guihald of the Same Town on friday the Twenty fourth day of November in the Sixth year of the reign of our Lord King George the Second And in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Two.* 5

1732. Friday November 24.

Tolls.—Ordered That a Bill in the Exchequer be (according to Mr Abney's Advice) forthwith Drawn up and Prosecuted against Mr Francis Ward for the Recovery of the Tolls of the goods brought and to be brought in his Boats up and down the River Trent and 10 passing through the Arches under the Trent bridges and the Arrears of such Tolls remaining unpaid And for the Ascertaining of Such Tolls and more ready obtaining the same for the future And that Mr Rich*ard* Smith Town Clerk be imployed as Sollicitor to Prosecute the s*ai*d Suit with the advice of the s*ai*d Mr Abney and such Councell 15 and Sollicitor in the said Court of Exchequer as they shall think proper to imploy And that the s*ai*d Suit shall be carried on at the Expence of this Corporac*i*on pursuant to a former order of Hall made the 16th of June 1731. 3492 fo. 4a.

1733. Saturday April 7.

Petition to the House of Commons.—This day the Com*m*on Seal of 20 this Corporation was affixed to a Petition to the House of Com*m*ons against their passing a Bill before them for Repealing Severall Subsidies and an Import now payable on Tobacco and for granting an Inland duty in Lieu thereof. 3492 fo. 9a.

1733. Friday August 3.

Ordered that the Chamberlains do Sell the Materialls of the 25 Leaden Well and Cover the well Securely by a good arch out of the money arising by it.[1] 3492 fo. 13a.

1733. Wednesday August 29.

Everton and Mattersey Tolls.—This day John Bingley took a Lease of Everton and Mattersey Tolls for 21 years from Mich*ael*mas 1734 at the Yearly Rent of £7 payable half yearly 1s paid in Earnest by 30 himself. 3492 fo. 15.

[1] See Minutes of the Common Council, 26 July, 1731.

1733. Tuesday September 11.

Charges of fraudulent practice against the Chamberlains.—This day Upon hearing Mr Charnells, Mr Gilman, William Green, Nathaniel James and Joshua Jebb as Evidences for Mr Leavis Sherwin (who lately had leave of this Corporation to Cut down a few Trees in the Coppice to make him a Pen or Stackstead upon paying the Value thereof) and for the Chamberlains of this Town (who got the said Trees valued) Against a Charge made against them last Hall day by Mr William Garton a Member of this Hall for their having gott the said Trees valued at a price Vastly less than the true value thereof. Which Evidences making it plainly Appear that the said Trees are valued at £6 – 10 – 0 which is a full and reasonable price for the same And the said William Green averring that the said Mr Garton declared in his hearing that the Reason of his Charging the said Mr Sherwin and Chamberlains with ill Practices as to the said Trees was only to Ingratiate himself with the Burgesses at large and to sett them against the rest of the Corporation or Used words to that Effect. Proof also being made of Some gross Reflections Unjustly made by him against Mr Mayor concerning the Same. Whereupon it appears to this Hall That the said Mr William Garton hath falsely Charged the said Mr Sherwin and the said Chamberlains with Acting in a fraudulent Manner about the said Trees with Intent to Create a Prejudice by the Burgesses of this Corporation against the Mayor Aldermen and Com*m*on Councell thereof and to take off the Regard due to them according to their Oaths. Therefore It is ordered by this Hall That the said Mr William Garton Shew Cause next Hall day Why he shall not be Disfranchized for his false Charge and Offences aforesaid And that he have notice thereof given him.

3492 fo. 16.

1733. Tuesday September 18.

Mr Garton appeared this day to shew cause why he Should not be disfranchized for the Reasons mentioned in an Order of last Hall day And delivered a Petition to the Mayor Aldermen and Com*m*on Councell relating to his case By which in part he justifies himself and makes use of Severall Reflections which he cannot prove Therefore desired to Withdraw the same And then Submitted to the Accusation by Subscribing this Order And beg'd Pardon of Mr Mayor and the

Hall and promised to behave himself well according to his oath for the future Wherefore further Proceedings against him are ordered to be Stayed.

Signed William Garton.

3492 fo. 17a. 5

LXX.—*Chamberlains' Vouchers and Accounts.*

1732 Fees and Salleries paid *by Joseph Smith Chamberlain*

	£ s. d.
The Chamberlains Fee	00–13—4
The Mayor	30–00—0
The Vicar of St Mary's	10–00—0
The Rector of St Peter's	10–00—0 10
The Rector of St Nicholas'	10–00—0
Thomas Smith	13–11—0
The Wardens of the Tanners	02–00—0
The Mace Bearer	04–00—0
The Serjeant	04–00—0 15
The Cooke	02–00—0
The Beadle	03–00—0
John Dod	02–00—0
The Sexton of St Peter's	00–10—0
The Bellman	00–01—4 20
Robert Hardy	06–00—0
Widow Raynor for Burgess part	00–10—0
Crafts the pinder	00–10—0
Arthur Rickards Church Warden of St Nicholas Mrs Bilbie's Charity	00–10—0 25
Bartholomew Rickards	00–10—0
The Recorder	02–02—0
Richard Birch	00–05—0
Widow Blee	00–13—4
The Town Waits.	03–00—0 30
Charles Wheatcroft	10–00—0
John Musson	01–00—0
20 Burgess Parts.	10–00—0
	126–16—0

A further list of Fees and Salaries paid by Joseph Wright the other chamberlain for 1732–3 *contains most of the above and others in addition e.g.*

	£ . s. d.
The Keeper of the Meadows	2–00—0
The Keeper of the Fields and Woods . . .	2–00—0
The Mayoress	6—8
The Corroners	8—0
	1803.

Rents Received.

The Wardens of the Butchers	1—6—8
The Wardens of the Cordwainers. . . .	1—0—0
	1803.
4 October 1732 2 Bars for ye Shoomackers Boos[1] 6 pound and ½ at 4 pence per pound . .	0—2—2
30 October 1732 for the king's Birthday . .	7—7—4
Coales for the Burn fier . .	0—5—0
27 November 1732 paid to Sam*ue*ll Wright for Making a Brand and a Marke	0—2—0
23 December 1732 making a green coat for Mr Crafts pinder	0—7—6
24 December 1732 fouer Hatts one for Mr Cook and 3 Weates[2] . . .	1—9—6
11 and 12 May 1733 Jackson in ye Pingel working .	0—3—0
25 July 1733 9 Stowps and 5 Rayls to Tinkers Bridge	9—4
13 August 1733 6 foot of sparr for ye Coper window –	0—0—9
	1803.

The Corporation of Nott*ingha*m Dr to R & E. Dovey

28 September 1732 To Gilding and Painting the Iron Work at the Change . .	1–10—0
To Priming the Cupelo at Ditto .	0—2—0
	1–12—0
	1803.

[1] Booths. [2] Waits.

1732. October 16.

	£	s.	d.
Due to Mrs Bly[1] Middleton Diner			
24 Jury men ordinary	1	4	0
Do. Extraordinary	1	4	0
3 Green Coats ordinary	0	1	6
Do. Extraordinary	0	1	6
3 Waits ordinary	0	1	6
Do. Extraordinary	0	1	6
	2	14	0
Ale allowd the Carpinters by the Chamberlains . .	0	13	4

1803.

Work done by Thomas Smith

6 August 1733 for Takeing a way ye Land at ye End of hun gate . . . 0–10—0

1803.

10 August 1733 A Bill of Work done by R. Hardyn

The Turnstile in hollow stone	0	1	6
Paid for taking up ye Chain[2]	0	0	2

1803.

18 September 1733 Mr Chamberlain pay Mr Alexander Carruthers Thirty Shillings for Oyle for the Change Lamps and lighting them

John Huthwaite Mayor

1803.

Cash Paid

Cleaning Munday Cross	0	3	0

1803

LXXI.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1732-3. Thursday January 11.[3]

Confirmation of the rate for the repairing the highways.—Ordered that the Assessment made the Eighth day of June last of four pence

[1] Probably 'Widow Blee' who received 13s. 4d. in the previous list of fees and salaries.

[2] Frequent references to chains occur in the Records. The safety of the streets at night was difficult to secure so long as those who endangered the peace could pass easily from end to end of the town at will. These chains were stretched across the streets at night with the view of making it more difficult to move about rapidly.

[3] The preamble quoted under date, 1 June, 1724, is for the first time written in English.

in the pound on all houses and Sixpence in the pound upon all lands within the parish of St Mary in this Town of Nottingham for the repairing and amending the Highways within the same parish be Ratified Allowed and Confirmed And that the moneys therein
5 Charged shall be Leveyed by distress and Sale of the goods of all the persons therein assessed who have refused to pay the Same Rendring the Overplus of the value of the goods so distrained to the Owners thereof (the necessary charges of making and selling Such distress being first deducted.) 351.

1733. Thursday July 12.

10 Frances Godfrey Indicted for being an Idle person and a vagabond and pretending to be a Seventh daughter[1] and a Doctress and thereby defrauding Severall persons of their money which She Confessed and was Ordered to be Whipped in the house of Correction and discharged. 351.

LXXII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

15 1732. 6 November. John Huthwaite Mayor

Jur*atio* Constabular*iorum* p*res*entant George Tomlin for Scattering Dung in the Streets out of his Cart. It not having a Britch board. 1494.

1733. April 2.

The Constable Jury present Joseph Smith and Joseph Wright
20 Gentlemen Chamberlains for not keeping the Stocks in good Repair 1494.

1733. September 3.

The Constable Jury present Thomas Hall Butcher and John Bunting Stockingmaker for taking by force the Goods of the said Thomas Hall out of the Drift taken by the field Reeves And the said
25 Thomas Hall for putting more goods into the said field than his Stint 1494

[1] This superstition is usually applicable to male children only. Lupton, Notable Things, Book 2, edit. 1660, says:—'It is manifest, by experience, that the seventh male child, by just order (never a girle or wench being born between), doth heal only with touching (through a natural gift) the King's evil; which is a special gift of God, given to kings and queens, as daily experience doth witnesse.'

LXXIII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1732-1733.

Tho*mas* Taylor the Pinders fee in the Meadows and an Acre of Land on the Ryehills next the Lane . . £11—0—0

2232.

LXXIV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1733. Friday October 12.

Lease of Everton Toll sealed.—This day the Corporation Seal was affixed to George Bingley's Lease Everton Toll after his name was alter'd from John to George and both Counterparts put into the Proper Repository 3493 fo. 4.

Cleansing the streets.—This day Edward Collishaw and William Foulds agreed to Clean all the Streets Markett places and All other places in this Town which Thomas Smith lately did and agreed to do and also the Chappell Barr and Carry away the Dirt from time to time in a punctuall manner till Mich*ael*mas next In Consideration of Twenty five pounds which is hereby ordered to be paid to them quarterly by the Chamberlains for the same 3493 fo. 4.

The Fire Engines.—Ordered that the Trustees appointed to buy and take Care of Engines to Quench Fires shall have Leave to fence and Cover the New Cross near St Peters Church and have the Use of it to put their Engines in if they think fitt to be at the Charge thereof so long as they please for that Use. 3493 fo. 4a.

1733. Wednesday December 5.

Sir Thomas White's Charity.—This day the Com*m*on Seal was Affixed to a Bond of £900 penalty to the Corporation of Coventry to Imploy and bestow £459 - 3 - 3 lately rec*eiv*ed of them of S*ir* Thomas White's Charity according to Ind*entu*res of Covenants and the order or Decree of Chancery Concerning the Same.

3493 fo. 6.

Opposition to a Turnpike.—Ordered That Mr Smith the Town Clerk Wait on Francis Lewis Esq*uire* to Inquire ab*ou*t the Intended Bill to be brought into Parliament for Repairing the Roads from Loughborough to this Town and to acquaint him that this Corporation will oppose Such Bill if a Turnpike be placed nearer this Town than Bunny in the County of Nottingham. 3493 fo. 6.

Lease of Everton and Mattersey Toll.—Ordered that George Bingley may Surrender his Lease of Everton and Mattersey Toll and that another Lease thereof be made to William Wilkinson of Littleborough Yeoman for the same time and upon the same Terms as Bingley's were.[1] 3493 fo. 6a.

1733. Tuesday December 18.

Purchase of the Statutes.—This day it was Ordered that Mr Mayor do Buy the Statutes at Large to make up what we have Compleat to this time 3493 fo. 7.

1733-4. Tuesday January 29.

Paving Swinegreen.—Ordered That Mr Mayor do agree with Charles Wheatcraft for the Paving the Swinegreen upon as good Terms as he can. 3493 fo. 9.

1733-4. Tuesday March 5.

Ordered That Henry Ward of the age of one Hundred and six years the Eldest son of a Burgess of this Corporation be now made a Burgess of this Corporation Gratis and he was accordingly Admitted and sworn a Burgess.[2] 3493 fo. 9a.

1734. Monday March 25.

Address to the King.—Resolv'd that an humble Address be presented to his Majesty by this Corporation in Conjunction with the Gentlemen, Clergy and Principall Inhabitants of this Town to Congratulate his Majesty on the happy Nuptialls of the Princess Royall with the Prince of Orange and that the Seal of this Corporation be delivered to Mr Mayor to fix it to the said Address this afternoon And it is ordered that Mr Mayor Mr Alderman Green, Mr Alderman Burden Mr Alderman William Trigge Mr Alderman Huthwaite and as many of the Hall as will attend to Consist of five at least be a Comittee to fix the Seal to the said Address and that the Same be Sent to Mr Plumptre to desire his Grace the Duke of Newcastle to deliver it to his Majesty. 3493 fo. 11.

Disfranchisement of a Burgess.—The Question being put whether Robert White a Burgess of this Corporation who was Convicted at the last Assizes for feloniously stealing a Promissory Note shall be

[1] The new lease received the Corporation seal on 28 December, 1733.

[2] Henry Ward died in 1736.

Now Disfranchized from being a Burgess And it was Carried in the affirmative by the Majority of votes And he the said Robert White is hereby Disfranchized accordingly. 3493 fo. 11.

1734. Tuesday May 14.

Rebuilding the New Shambles.—Ordered that Mr Mayor and the Aldermen and as many of the Hall as will Attend Mr Mayor's summons (to Consist of five at least) be a Comittee to treat with proper Workmen to take off the Roof from the New Shambles and the Walls thereof being in danger of falling And to rebuild the Same in such manner and at such price as the said Comittee shall think proper and can Agree upon—it requiring immediate care. 3493 fo. 13a.

1734. Monday May 20.

Coventry Money.—Ordered that from henceforth no Person shall be Accepted as a Security for fifty pounds of Coventry money who at the time being is bound for the payment of any other such sum of the same Charity money. 3493 fo. 14.

1734. Tuesday June 25.

Rebuilding the New Shambles.—The Question being put whether a Room shall be built over the Shambles now in Rebuilding of ten foot high or only a false floor over the same It passed in the affirmative that a Room shall be built.

And it is ordered That Mr Mayor. Mr Alderman Green, Mr Alderman Bilbie, Mr Alderman Huthwaite, the two Coroners, Mr Dodsley, Mr Charnells and as many more as will attend (to Consist of five at least) be a Comittee to Bargain and agree with Such proper Workmen as they shall think fitt to Rebuild the said Shambles and the Room and Roof over it in the best manner they can. 3493 fo. 15.

1734. Friday July 5.

Rebuilding the New Shambles.—This day the Bargain made by the Comittee appointed last Hall day with Thomas Wesson and Samuel Barnes for Rebuilding the New Shambles and making a Room over them fourteen foot high with a false floor over it and Roofing the same in such manner as is agreed on and specify'd in a paper writing by them given in for the Sum of one hundred and Sixty pounds and five pounds more to be left to the judgment and Order of this Corporation was Confirmed. 3493 fo. 16.

Non-attendance at the Hall Meetings.—Ordered That Mr Jacob Tibson shew Cause to this Corporation Next Hall day why he shall not then be removed from his Office of a Comon Councellman of this Corporation for Neglecting his Attendance for Severall Hall days
5 within the two Years last past and that he have a Copy of this order given him. 3493 fo. 16.

1734. Friday July 26.

Rebuilding the New Shambles.—Ordered That the Walls of the Room building over the Shambles be made a Brick and an half to the Top and that the workmen be paid according to measure at the
10 Usuall Rate And that the Comittee already Appointed for the said Building may agree with the workmen to alter the Wood work of the Butchers Shops for which they now ask Seven pounds.

3493 fo. 16a.

1734. Tuesday September 3.

Tolls.—Ordered That Mr Wyld and Mr Finch the present
15 Sherriffes shall pursuant to their bond given last Mich*ael*mas pay out of the Profitts of their Office fifteen pounds to Mr Richard Smith towards the payment of his Bill of Law Charges for Prosecuting Mr Francis Ward and Mr Hayne in the Court of Exchequer for non payment of their Tolls for Goods Navigated on the River Trent
20 through the Manour of this Corporation. 3493 fo. 18.

1734. Tuesday September 17.

This day the house at the Trent bridges in the possession of John Lawrence being the Sign of the Golden Lyon with the small osier holt below it was Lett to the said John Lawrence for a year from Mich*ael*mas next at the Rent of £7 payable half yearly as Usuall
25 and he is to Continue possession of the Wharf house Wharf and Warehouses belonging to it late Mr Wards for the use of this Corporation till Christmas next and to pay for it till then after the rate of 10/- a year And then the s*aid* John Lawrence doth agree to deliver possession thereof to this Corporation 1/- being paid in Earnest
30 by himself. *Signed* J*ohn* Lawrence.

3493 fo. 19.

LXXV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£	s.	d.
29 September 1733.	paid to the wardens of the Butchers for goss to burn sume Castle fless	0	0	3

		£	s.	d.
24 December 1733.	3 Weats 3 Hatts . . .	1	1	0
	Making ye Cryer a coat . .	0	7	6

1803.

1733. 9ber 11th.

Sir. Be pleased to pay to the Ringers of Saint peters for Ringing for the prince of orange Coming to England the sum of Six shillings eight pence and it shall be allowed in your accompts by me W. Bilbie Deputy Mayor

1803.

LXXVI.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1733. November 5.

This day Mr James Sloss[1] a Dissenting Minister (who took the Oaths and declared his approbation of the Articles of Religion at the Originall of this Sessions[2]) Made and Subscribed the Declaration against Transubstantiation Appointed by the Statute made in the thirtith year of the Reign of King Charles the Second Intitled "An Act for the more effectuall preserving the Kings Person and Government by disabling Papists from Sitting in either house of Parliament" 351.

1734. Thursday April 25.

John Bird Indicted for a Misdemeanor in Carrying in and about this Town of Nottingham an Effigy in Representation of a person of honour in a Starr and Garter and with an intent to burn the Same And in Endeavouring to raise a riotous and tumultuous Assembly in the said Town to which he Submitted and pleaded Guilty And it is ordered that Judgment against him be Stayed till the next generall quarter Sessions of the peace to be held for this Town and he was discharged out of Custody on his Mother's giving Security for his Appearance then to receive Judgment.[3] 351.

1734. August 5.

Hawking of meat to be suppressed.—Upon Complaint of the Butchers trading in this Town of Nottingham The Court having taken into Examination the Custom and Practice of Hawking

[1] Mr. James Sloss was ordained minister of the Castle Gate Chapel, 1 August, 1733. He was a Scotchman and an M.A. of Glasgow University.

[2] This was an adjourned meeting.

[3] He was fined 1/- on 1 July, 1734.

Fleshmeat and finding it to be a growing Nusance within this Town of Nottingham Have determined to give their Assistance to prohibit and Suppress it. And for this End Doth Order That from and after the twenty nineth day of September 1734 No Butcher Journeyman Apprentice or Servant to any Butcher or any other person or persons whatsoever Shall hawk or carry about the Streets or other places within the limits of the said Town and County of the Town of Nottingham any Sort of Flesh meat or Meat Usually Sold by Butchers Exposing or Offering the Same to Sale. Nor Shall Sell or cause to be Sold any Such Sort of meat whether the Same be good or bad in any private house or other place or places whatsoever within the limits of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham Other than in the publick Shambles or places set apart for that purpose by the Clerk of the Market for the time being Or in the known Slaughter house of the Butcher or Butchers to whom the Flesh meat doth justly and of right belong. Upon pain that Every person or persons So offending in all or any of the premises Shall be Prosecuted for the penalty or forfeiture of Twenty Shillings for every offence and with the Utmost Severity And the said Court doth require and Command all Constables in their Severall districts within the said Town That they be vigilant and carefull from time to time to Present all Persons who shall offend in any of the premises aforesaid and to the End no one may pretend to be ignorant of this order The said Court doth further order That this their Resolution be publickly notifyed by the Common Bellman and that Copies hereof be fixed up in the Open places of Note and of publick resort in and about the said Town. 351.

LXXVII.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1733-4. January 17. Thomas Langford Mayor.

The Constable Jury present Christopher Wrigley for his Mud Chimneys being out of repair and dangerous for fire. 1494.

1734. April 25.

The Constable Jury present Joseph Moore one of the Constables for Scandalizing them in publick Company and divulging their Secrets. 1494.

LXXVIII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1733–1734

Ste*phen* Egginton for the new Rooms at the North west End of the Exchange Master's house the flaming Sword . £9—0—0

2233.

LXXIX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1734. Thursday October 24.

The Butchers' Stint.—Ordered That the Butchers do keep their usuall Stint in the fields And that they shall henceforward Brand them with their own respective Brands at the time of Breaking the Same. 3494 fo. 7.

It appearing to this Hall that the late Sherriffes Mr Wyld and Mr Finch had paid £5 towards Law Charges against Mr Ward and others before the time of their Shrevalty and that the Profitts of their office are much decreased. It is Ordered that They shall only pay Mr Smith Ten pounds towards his Bill of Law Charges notwithstanding the former order in satisfaction for that part of their Bond. 3494 fo. 8.

1734. Wednesday November 27.

Ordered that Mr Chadwicke Mr Abson and Mr Story have leave to put up Stoops and Rails before their Houses in Castle gate extending out into the Street as far as Mr Bennetts And that Mr Kirkby have leave to make Pallisadoes before his house ab*ou*t a foot from the same Ranging even with the Corner of the two adjoining houses. Provided Each of them pay Six pence a year as an acknowledgm*en*t. 3494 fo. 9.

1734. Friday December 13.

This day Mr Sam*ue*l Wright and Ichabod Wright took of this Corporation for three years from the Twenty fifth Instant The House warehouse and wharf at the Trent Bridges and the House outhouses and little osier Holt below it in the Occupation of John Lawrence and lately Leased to Francis Ward by Lease now expired at the Rent of Thirty five pounds a year Mr Wright to Receive John Lawrence's Rent except the quarter's due at Christmas next. The Corporation to Set it into good repair and Mr Wrights to keep and leave it in good repair. 3494 fo. 11.

1734-35. Tuesday January 14.

Tolls.—Whereas Samuel Shepperson of Derby hath Com*m*enced a Suit against Thomas Jackson and Samuel Taylor for their Seizure of some Deal Boards out of a Vessell Navigating up the River Trent Thro' the Manour and Liberties of this Corporation Made by reason of the Boat Master's refusall of paying the Usuall Toll of 2d. p*er* Tun for the Goods So Navigated. And such seizure being made by the direction of this Corporation for the Upholding their Right to the said Toll It is therefore Ordered That Mr Smith the Town-Clerk do Appear for the said Defend*an*ts in the said Suit And that the Defence thereof and the Expences of the same be Carried on and be paid by this Corporation And that the said Mr Smith do Retain and Employ Mr Abney Mr, Athorpe Mr Noel and Mr Makepeace (or as many of them as he can Engage) to be Councell for defending and advising about the said Suit. 3494 fo. 12.

1735. Tuesday April 29.

Ordered that Jonathan Newham have a bit of ground of a yard square in the Shambles Lane adjoyning to his house for a necessary house at the Additional Rent of 1/- Added to a Lease granted him lately. 3494 fo. 17.

Lease of the tithes of Hay.—This day The Tythes of Hay in the fields and Meadows was Lett to Mr John Poe for a Year from Lady day last at the Rent of forty pounds payable one half at Mich*ael*mas next and the other half at Lady day next Mr Poe to deliver to the Hall a true Copy of his book he shall Collect by And to Accept of the Usuall Composition for the Tyth from all Such as shall require it to wit 2/- an acre in the Clayfield 1/8 in the Sandfield Mr Ald*erman* Langford being pleased to Engage for the payment of the said Rent. 3494 fo. 17.

Inspection of the Charters, etc.—Ordered That Mr Mayor or his Deputy and as many of the Hall as will attend be Sum*m*oned and meet at the Hall some day this week To consist of five Members at least to Inspect into our Charters and writings and Examine witnesses in order to our defence in the Suit Comenced by Mr Shepperson. 3494 fo. 18.

1735. Monday July 28.

Tolls.—Resolved this day that this Corporation shall defend Thomas Jackson and Samuel Taylor the Approaching Assizes at

Leicester at the suit of Samuel Shepperson in a Cause relating to our Tolls of goods Navigated on the River Trent Pursuant to a former Order of this Corporation And that Mr Smith take out of this Hall our last Charter of *King William* and *Queen* Mary and Alderman Sherwin's Mayor's Book in 1716 and 1717 to Produce as Evidences at the said tryall and that he take care of and pay the Witnesses necessary in the said Cause And also the Councell retained and all other proper Charges of and about the said tryall. 3494 fo. 20.

And this day One hundred pounds was borrowed by this Corporation of Mr Alderman Langford and paid into the hands of Mr Richard Smith to discharge the Expences of the said suit for which sum the *said* Mr Smith is to give a fair account And the same sum with lawfull Interest is ordered to be repaid to the said Mr Langford by this Corporation. 3494 fo. 20.

1735. Tuesday August 5.

Tolls.—Ordered that Notwithstanding a Verdict has gone against Thomas Jackson and Samuel Taylor at the late Assizes at Leicester in favour of Samuel Sheperdson Yet That Proper Measures be taken to preserve and keep the rights of this Corporation to the Tolls of goods Navigated on the River Trent within the Manor of this Corporation And that Mr Seagrave be employed to Joyne with Mr Smith in Advising and making a proper defence in regard thereto And that they take the Advice of Mr Athorpe as to our detaining the Goods already Seized for the said Toll and the making any further seizure and what further measures are proper to be taken for the Securing the said Toll. 3494 fo. 21.

1735. Wednesday September 3.

Tolls.—Ordered that a proper Case relating to the Tolls for goods passing the River Trent be drawn and settled by Mr Seagrave and Mr Smith and laid before Mr Abney Serj*eant* Eyre and Mr Athorpe and that the former Councell be retained and (if it be advised) that an Action be brought ag*ainst* William Andrews for not paying the toll of the goods lately passing in his Boat for Derby people and y*at* the Charges concerning the said Tolls be paid by this Corporation and that the Mayor and as many more of the Hall as will attend be a Comittee to Inspect what Charters or Papers in the Hall is requisite for Perusall. 3494 fo. 24.

1735. Wednesday September 17.

Tolls.—Ordered That Mr Parkyns and Mr Joseph Smith the present Sherriffes Shall pursuant to their Bond given last Mich*ael*mas day pay out of the Profitts of their office Fifteen pounds to Mr Richard Smith towards the payment of the Law Charges about the Non payment of the Tolls for goods Navigated on the River Trent through the Manor of this Corporation.[1] 3494 fo. 25.

The Town's Cook.—Ordered That the Sallery of the Towns Cook be taken off and no more paid to such for the future there being no occasion for one. 3494 fo. 25.

LXXX.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1734. November 9. Work done by Tho*mas* Holmes.

	£	s.	d.
Stoops and Rails on Medlum hill or Mount Lane[2] .	1	8	6½
26 September 1735 A bill for removing the half Pace[3] in the new Hall . . .	0	16	2
			1804.

Nottingham 1735. September 17.

Rec*eive*d of Mr Cha*rles* Morley Chamberlain one Shilling and Six pence for opening Some drains in the flagg pitts in the East Croft I say Rec*eive*d by me Will Hill. 1804.

Constable's Bill

	£	s.	d.
7 April 1735 paid to Man that had his Tonge Cutt oute	0	0	6
25 May 1735 paid to my Master what he paid to Turkish slave . . .	0	0	6
			1804.

LXXXI—*Sessions Record Books.*

1734. Thursday October 4.

Discharge of Apprentices.—Ordered That before any Motion Shall henceforth be made to this court for the discharging any Apprentice A Petition to a Justice of the peace Shall be made thereof and a Copy of it Served upon the adverse party at least a week before the Sessions wherein Such motion Shall be made. 351.

[1] On 5 December, 1735, this amount was reduced to £10. 3495 fo. 13.

[2] Deering gives Medla Hill as the old name of Mont Lane or Middle Hill as it is now called.

[3] Half-pace = 'a step, raised floor, or platform, on which something (*e.g.* a throne, dais, etc.) is to be placed or erected.' Oxford English Dictionary. cp. French, Haut-pas.

LXXXII—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1735. Friday December 5.

Sheriffs' profits.—It appearing to this Hall that the late Sherriffes Mr Smith and Mr Parkyns had a bad year as to the profitts of their office in the late Shrevalty It is ordered that they shall only pay ten pounds to Mr Richard Smith towards his bill of Law Charges in Satisfaction for that part of their bond Notwithstanding the former order. 3495 fo. 13.

1735-6. Tuesday January 20.

Mattersey Toll.—Whereas a Writt is served on Joseph Tompkinson Agent or Deputy to William Wilkinson the Tenant to this Corporation for Mattersea Toll at the Suit of Aaron Jefferies on Account of a Distress made on him for non-payment of the Toll due for the passage of his Cart load of Corn at Mattersea It is Ordered that the said Joseph Tompkinson be defended by and at the Charge of this Corporation in Order to Justify their right to the said Tolls Provided the said Joseph Thompkinson hath done no Unjustifyable act in the making the said distress or otherwise concerning the Same So as the Suit do not concern the meritts of the right to the said Toll And that Mr Seagrave be Employed to Appear and make the said defence. 3495 fo. 15.

Tolls.—Ordered that Joseph Egglestone of Weston and Richard Lambert of Shardley[1] both in Derbyshire Boatmen be the persons to be sued by this Corporation or William Andrews (Ordered last Year) or Such of them as can be Served with process for non payment of Tolls due for Navigating on the River Trent. 3495 fo. 15.

1735-6. Monday February 2.

Mattersey Toll.—Ordered that the Cause against this Corporation's Undertenant Joseph Tompkinson about Mattersea Toll and another Action brought by Sheperson against Taylor and Jackson Since last Hall day for taking goods for Toll for his goods Navigated on the River Trent Be Demurred to and an Issue be Avoided at the next Assizes at the discretion of the Attorney imploy'd And that only the Cause brought by this Corporation against Joseph Egglestone be brought to tryall at the next Assizes.

3495 fo. 16.

[1] Shardlow.

1735-6. Friday March 5.

This day The two Messuages one called the Black horse and the other the Corner house on Timber hill in George Hutchinson's Occupation now in Lease to Richard Goodall were sold to Mr Alvery Dodsley for three hundred pounds and proper Conveyances are 5 ordered to be made to him of them Subject to the Remainder of the said Goodall's Lease. 3495 fo. 17.

Discharge from office of Councillor.—Whereas Mr Samuel Poe one of the Com*m*on Councell men of this Town now lives at London and not in a Capacity to Serve the Corporation in the said Office at Such 10 a distance And having signed his Resignation of the said Office before Mr Alder*man* Langford and Mr Foxcroft It is therefore Ordered that the said Samuel Poe be amoved and discharged from his said Office Reserving to him his Right of Burgessship and being one of the Cloathing of this Corporation And he is hereby Amoved 15 and discharged from his said office of Councillor of and for this Town. 3495 fo. 17.

The Trent lanes.—Resolved that it is the Opinion of this Hall That it will be proper to Raise the way between the foot planks in the Trent lanes and the Ditch on the West side thereof by Laying 20 Rammell and Gravell in the Hollow and Lower parts thereof And it is Ordered that all Rammell Carried out of this Town be laid in the said Way till it be raised high enough And that none be laid in the Com*m*on High Ways belonging to this Town. 3495 fo. 18

1735-6. Monday March 22.

Resolved that Mr Henry Chappell have Leave to make up the 25 Door in his Chamber next the New Guildhall[1] in order to furnish and Use the said Chamber Reserving to this Corporation the Use of the same if they shall hereafter have Occasion for it.

3495 fo. 19.

1736. Monday May 10.

St Ann's Well Bowling Green.—This day a Lease was Lett to 30 Sarah Blee Widow of St Ann's Well house the Bowling green Orchard and two Closes adjoyning for 21 Years from Lady day last at the Old Rent Chamberland to be made against next Hall day.

3495 fo. 23.

[1] The Exchange in the Market place; for the Town hall or Guildhall, Weekday Cross, was not rebuilt till 1744-1745.

Resolved that an Address be drawn up to Congratulate his Majesty on the happy Nuptialls of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales[1] and that the same be prepared and drawn up by Mr Alderman Bilbie, Alderman William Trigge, Mr Dodsley, Mr Hornbuckle, Mr Charnells, and Mr Smith. 5

3495 fo. 23.

1736. Wednesday May 12.

Tolls.—Ordered that Mr Mayor give an Order to Samuel Owen to redeliver Mr Hayne of Burton the goods distrained out of his Boats for not paying the Toll due for the navigating of them through the Manor Upon his giving a proper note to pay the said Tolls and the 10 Charges of Distress if the Cause brought by this Corporation against Joseph Egglestone be given in favour of the Mayor and Burgesses by Verdict or otherwise. 3495 fo. 24.

Ordered that Mr Alderman Huthwaite Mr Coroner Newton Mr Egginton and Mr Smith Set out with Doctor Dodsley the Extent 15 of his New Building on Wheelergate Side and (if they think it no damage to the Neighbourhood) to Consent to be brought out as far as Mr Staples's Cantwindow on the South Mr Dodsley abating Proportionably at the North Corner out of what he was Allow'd.

3495 fo. 24. 20

1736. Tuesday September 7.

Ordered that Doctor Dodsley have leave to pave with broad Stones before his New Building on Timber hill so far as his Pentice projects And to place Stones or Stoops in a proper manner to keep Carriages from going on such Pavement Paying 6d a year as an Acknowledgment to be placed in the Chamberlain's books. 25

3495 fo. 35.

LXXXIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£	s.	d.
1 October 1735.	John Dod for a days work in Shirland close . . .	0	1	0
7 October 1735	for a Large Staple at ye Ryals Yate .	0	0	4
20 ,, ,,	2 fastenings for the Royals Yate .	0	0	6

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[1] Frederick Prince of Wales married Augusta of Saxe-Gotha.

		£ s. d.
18 November 1735	for a Fulliment[1] taken abote Gallas hill[2]	0—0—6
26 ,, ,,	Jos*eph* Lawson for a beesam and Sweeping by the Ingin house near St Peeter's[3] . .	0—1—2
4 December	Mr Collyer printing 200 Orders against Gameing houses .	0—8—0
29 January 1735/6	Tho*mas* Holmes for Steps at the Chappill barr	0—5—0
23 March ,,	W*illia*m Newcomb for Dressing the Quicksett at the long hedg .	0—2—6
24 ,, ,,	for a Fullement[1] . . .	0—0—6
19 April 1736	Tho*mas* Roberts a hedghog and a fumerd[1] . . .	0—0—10
24 May ,,	Jos*eph* Gee and Sam*uel* Owing for bringing 4 boat load of Stone from Duninton[4] . .	8—17—0
2 August ,,	paid Nath*aniel* Owen for Boteing us in ye flood . . .	0—1—0
		1804

Constable's Bill

29 January 1735/6	paide to Joseph Wright for a brand to seale the Strikes . .	0—1—0
		1804

Fees, Sallerys, Wages and other Allowances 1735–1736.

The Mayoress for pins[5]	0—6—8
For Ringing the Mayors bell	0—4—0
The Town Waits	6—0—0
	1804.

Received June 24th 1736 of Mr Fellous Schoolwarden the Sum of five and twenty pounds in full for half a years Salary due to me at that time as Master of the Free school

John Henson

1804.

[1] Fulimart, foumart, foulmartin or polecat.

[2] Gallows Hill.

[3] Presumably the structure about the Monday Cross where the fire-engines were kept.

[4] Castle Donington.

[5] This represents the fee paid to the Mayoress for the slaying of two bulls.

LXXXIV.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1735. October 24.

This day the Jury of the Mickleturn or Grand Court Leet delivered into the Court their Presentments by them made according to the Custom of the said Town of Nottingham And the said Jury were Ordered to Survey the Streets of this Town once a month (to wit) on every last Tuesday in it And bring their Presentments at the Monthly meeting next after such last Tuesday. 351.

LXXXV.—*The Schoolwardens' Rentall.*

1735–1736 Alder*man* Green a Messuage on the Swine Green called the Green Man . . . 2–10—0
2654.

LXXXVI.—*The Bridgemasters' Rentall.*

1735–1736 Gervas Pilkington a Tenement on Leen Bridge. John Erringham Tenant . . 2–10—0
2428

LXXXVII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1736. Tuesday December 21.

Lease of the Scavenger's Fee.—This day a Lease was Lett to W*illia*m Pilkington of the Scavengers fee at the Old Rent for another Term of Eleven years to be got ready against next Hall day. 3496 fo. 9.

1736-7. Friday January 28.

Lease of the Waterworks.—This day the Com*m*on Seal was set to a Lease of the Waterworks for 21 Years to Mr John Foxcroft and Mr Cornelius Huthwaite as New Trustees for the Proprietors.
3496 fo. 12.

Appointment of a Scavenger.—This day Thomas Smith agreed to be Scavenger and Clean all the Corporation Streets for a Year from the 2d of Febr*uar*y next at the rate and for £27 in a punctuall manner a Guinea more is left to the Hall if the Business be well done.
3496 fo. 13.

1736/7. Tuesday March 1.

This day the Burgess part late of Widow Bingham lying in Larkdale and Toadhole hill[1] was alotted to Ann the widow of John Baker at the old Rent 1/- paid in Earnest by her self. 3496 fo. 14.

1737. Thursday July 7.

This day The most Noble Evelyn Duke of Kingston was Admitted
5 a Burgess of this Corporation Declaring upon his Honour that he will maintain and defend the Rights and Priviledges of this Corporation. 3496 fo. 23.

1737. Friday July 15.

The Great Ditch to be scoured.—Ordered that the Chamberlains do Scower the Great Ditch from the Leen near the Cheney bridges
10 up to the Cawsey poole Sufficiently and on as reasonable terms as may be. 3496 fo. 25.

1737. Monday August 1.

Quaker's Meeting House.—Resolved that Mr Alderman Langford Mr Hornbuckle Mr Garton Mr Stephen Egginton and Mr Farnill be a Comittee to view the Lane where the Quaker's Meeting house[2] is
15 in order to let them build in a Straight Line And also Mr Fellows's house in the High Pavement which he is going to rebuild in order to Settle the Limitts of his foundation And that they make their Report next Hall day. 3496 fo. 31.

1737. Wednesday August 10.

Quaker's Meeting House.—Ordered that the People called Quakers
20 have leave to build the foundation Wall of their Meeting house now new building in their Lane in a Strait line which takes in about twenty Inches of the said Lane in the widest place and runs narrower to Each end of the said building. 3496 fo. 32.

LXXXVIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
11 December 1736	paid ye Mole Catcher . .	2—10—0
25 18 January 1736/7	for Cleaning ye Crosses . .	1—4
16 July 1737	a fitchit[3]	6
26 September 1737	a foomard	4
5 August 1737	To the Ringers of St Peter on Account of the Tryal . .	0—5—0

[1] The Bellevue reservoir on St. Ann's Hill is on the site of Toadhole Hill.
[2] In Spaniel Row often called Quaker Lane. [3] Apparently another name for the polecat.

Disbursements for Cleaning the Several Ditches in the Meadows 1736-7.

	£ s. d.
From the Leen to the Horsepool and the Causeway pool .	6–19—7
To the East Croft Ditch and nomans parts Ditch .	0–17—6
To Ditto between Lein bridge and Cheney pool . .	1—9—4
From the Holt to St George's Close . . .	2—0—6
Thomas Horners Close to East Croft Ditch and mending the Fence	0—5—0
Pannyer Close Ditch and Rowel . . .	0—5–10
	11–17—9
	1804
To the Duke of Newcastle for a way to the Lein . .	0–10—0
	1804.
24 January 1736/7 Paid Mr Mayor for Letters relating to the Court of Conscience[1] . . .	0—1—4
	1804

LXXXIX.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1737. April 4.

John Harris licensed to be a Badger[2] and Common Higler to buy and Sell Fish &c for the Space of one Year Conditioned that he buy and Sell his Fish Agreeable and in Conformity to the Laws and Statutes of this Realm. 351.

1737. Thursday July 14.

Upon the Petition of Samuel Spray and Severall others in behalf of themselves and the rest of the people called Quakers living in and about this Town of Nottingham. It is Ordered That they Shall have free liberty to meet and Assemble together for the Worship of Almighty God in an Outhouse in the yard and possession

[1] Courts of Conscience or Courts of Request were established under Local Acts in many towns in England during the 18th century (Bristol 1689, Norwich 1701) in order to provide for the recovery of petty debts. The establishment of this court bears witness to the decay that was taking place during the 18th century in the Municipal Courts of civil jurisdiction, as well as to the tendency to fission and specialisation in the courts of some of the larger municipalities.

[2] A badger or bagger was an itinerant dealer in corn, salt, fish, etc. See Records of the Borough of Nottingham, vol. III., p. 482 and *Deering*, p. 15.

of David Reckless Scituate in a Street called Wheelergate in this Town of Nottingham being formerly a Pin room And to use the Same as their lawfull meeting house Untill their present licensed meeting house be Enlarged Rebuilt and finished up for the purpose
5 aforesaid. 351.

This day the Sherriffs of this Town of Nottingham and their Goaler Caleb Parr delivered into this Court an Alphabeticall List of the names of the Persons who upon the first day of January One thousand Seven hundred and thirty Six were Actually Prisoners
10 in the Custody of the said Caleb Parr for their respective debts and of the time when they were charged in Custody together with the names of the persons at whose suit they are respectively detained Pursuant to an Act of Parliament made in the tenth year of his present Majesty's reign Intitled "An Act for Relief of Insolvent
15 Debtors" And the said Caleb Parr then took the Oath mentioned and required in and by the said Act concerning the truth of the said List And this Court doth order a Sufficient number of Copies of the said List to be printed by order of the Town Clerk who Shall take One Shilling for each Such printed List which shall be required of
20 him. 351.

1737. August 1.

Joseph Burton Appeared and Submitted to a Presentment against him for Cursing his Majesty's Government and he is Ordered to be Whipped Severely at the Whipping post next Market day and then to be continued in the house of Correction till he give Sufficient
25 Security for his good behaviour for the Space of a Year and till payment of his fees. 351.

XC.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1736. February 7. Alexander Burden Mayor.

The Constable Jury present Joseph Roe for his Cart in the Street near the Old Angel. 1494.

XCI.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

30 1736–1737. Alderman Thomas Trigges House (the bottle) and Garden . . . . . £ s. d. 0—5—0

2236.

XCII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1737. Tuesday October 4.

Restrictions placed on non-burgesses who are victuallers.—Resolved that it is the Opinion of this Hall that No Victualler or Innholder in this Town or any person that Shall hereafter apply to be Such (He or She not being a Burgess of this Town) Be admitted to have a License to Sell Ale or other Liquors without paying 20/- for the Use of this Corporation And that Mr Mayor and the Justices be desired to Act according to this Resolution. 3497 fo. 7.

1737. Wednesday 16 November.

Lands at Broadbridge.—The Question is put whether the Lands at Broadbridge late in Lease to Sam*u*el Owen shall be Lett to the Proprietors of the Waterworks for £6 a Year And it was Carryed in the Affirmative and a Lease is ordered for 31 years from Lady day next. 3497 fo. 16.

Short Hill and Hollow Stone.—Ordered that S*i*r William Parsons[1] have ye same Leave as Mr Bury to make an arch under Short Hill opposite to his house there bought of Mr Maltby from the Hollow Stone to his s*ai*d House paying Two shillings and Six pence a year for the same and that the same be put into the Chamberlains books. 3497 fo. 16.

1737. Wednesday November 30.

Lease of the Wharfe, etc., at Trent Bridge.—This day a Lease was Lett to Mr John Huthwaite James Huthwaite, Tho*mas* Trigge Jun*i*or W*illi*am Radford jun*i*or Henry Poole and Samuel Swan of the wharfe at Trent bridges and the houses there in the Occupation of John Lawrence and Josh*ua* Gee and all the Outhouses lately Let to Mr Sam*u*el and Ichabod Wright for the term of 21 years from Christmas next Subject to a freedom of fastenage and also wharfage at 4s p*er* Tun and the late Cov*enan*ts as entred into by Mr Ward except for fastenage The tenants to Let Laurence's Buildings in Repair and this at the rent of £35 a year They also took the Stain Yard at £14 a Year from Lady day 1739 till Christmas 1758 to be put into ye same Lease. 3497 fo. 27.

[1] For an illustration of the wrought iron railing in front of Sir William Parson's house see *Transactions of the Thoroton Society*, vol. XVI. (1912), p. 87. Sir William's father is buried at Stanton-on-the-Wolds and his son was executed at Tyburn for returning from transportation. (See Nottingham Date Book, sub anno 1751.)

1737. Wednesday December 21.

This day the Comon Seal was Affixed to a Lease of the Wharfe and Wharfeage and the Steynor to Mr John Huthwaite and his partners who executed a Counterpart thereof which was laid up in the Repository. 3497 fo. 30.

1737-8. Wednesday January 11.

5 *Petition to the House of Commons.*—This day the Com*m*on Seal was affixed to a Petition to the house of Com*m*ons for a Bill for a Turnpike to Amend the Road between Nottingham Bridge and Cotes Bridge near Loughborough in Leic*ester*shire. 3497 fo. 31.

1737-8. Wednesday February 8.

Ordered That an Indictment be prepared by Mr Smith in order 10 to be preferr'd at the next Assizes ag*ainst* William Thompson for Cursing and highly reflecting on this Corporation and particularly the Aldermen of the same and that the same be prosecuted at the Charge of this Corporation 3497 fo. 34.

1737-8. Wednesday February 22.

Collection of Corporation rents.—Resolved that for the future 15 nothing to be Allowed to the Chamberlains for any Expenses in Collecting the Rents due to this Corporation Nor any odd money in Bills to be paid or allowed. 3497 fo. 35.

1737-8. Tuesday March 7.

Mr W*illia*m Thompson having Appeared to answer for his Reflection on this Corporation And it is ordered that proceedings 20 with respect to his being Indicted to be stayed. 3497 fo. 36.

Water Course in the Broad Marsh.—Resolved that Mr Mayor and as many more of the Hall as will attend his Sumons view the water Course in the Broad Marsh in order to have the same carry'd in a sough to the Leen. 3497 fo. 36.

1737-8. Wednesday March 22.

25 *Sale of Trees in the Coppice.*—This day Samuel Barnes bought of the Mayor and Burgesses of this Town the Six hundred and thirty two Trees in the Coppice[1] Numbered Set out and Valued lately

[1] This entry gives some idea of the size of the Coppice or Nottingham Wood at a comparatively late date.

at the price of Three hundred and thirty pounds to be paid before Mich*ael*mas day next. He to have three Seasons to fell and fetch away the Same And he to Stub up the trees and what he fells in each Season he is to carry the same off that year and he paid the Chamberlains a Guinea in Earnest. 5

Signed Sam*ue*ll Barnes.

3497 fo. 37.

1738. Tuesday April 25.

This day the Deputy Mayor Brought into the Hall a Copy of an Information in the Court of Exchequer ag*ainst* Mr Green and his Workmen for felling Trees in the Coppices and a Case of the 10 Corporation side relating thereto and four Letters and two other Papers concerning that Cause w*hi*ch were laid up in the Repository.

Also two papers of Mr Town's writing owning Some writings were deliver'd out to Mr Smith in order to get those things from Mr Town's Executors. 3497 fo. 40. 15

1738. Friday May 5.

Whereas Since Samuel Barnes bought the Trees in the Coppice and some of them are pilled by Mr William Garton a Member of this Hall who hath bought the Bark of the said Samuel Barnes. A Discharge from the Earl of Chesterfield from felling the said Trees hath been given to Mr Deputy Mayor with threats of a Law Suit in 20 the Attorney Generall's name. And altho' it is Unanimously Resolved that the right of this Corporation to fell the said Trees is clear and good yet it is Resolved that our Evidences thereto be drawn and Laid before Mr Bennett Deputy Ranger in order to prevent any Law Suit Therefore It is Ordered that the said Samuel Barnes and 25 W*illia*m Garton be discharged from felling or pilling any more Trees in the said Coppices till further orders and allowance by this Corporation either by themselves or any Servants upon pain of being disfranchised And it is ordered that Mr Dep*uty* Mayor send Officers to prevent them for so doing Therefore they are hereby discharged 30 accordingly. 3497 fo. 41.

1738. Wednesday June 14.

Ordered that the Chamberlains give Sam*ue*l Owen Notice to quitt poss*e*ssion of the Warehouse wastground near the Trent Bridges which he Rents of this Corporation at Michaelmas next and that if he do not he will be forced out by Ejecture. 35

And that he Summon him to Appear here next Hall day to Answer for the Reflections by him cast on this Corporation.

3497 fo. 42.

1738. Friday August 25.

Trees in the Coppice.—Ordered that Samuel Barnes do forthwith fell down all the trees in the Coppices which are now pilled And that he take them all away out of the Chace before the tenth day of October next And that he pay for the same after the rate Set on them in the Valuation on or before next Midsumer day which he is Ordered to give Security for before he carry them off and ordered that he be Indempnify'd for such felling and carrying away by this Corporation. 3497 fo. 50.

1738. Tuesday September 5.

Long Hedge next Sneinton field.—This day Jonathan Newham made an Agreement with this Corporation to weed take care of and make good the New Quicksett all along the Long Hedge next Snenton field and to repair the fences of it and Set New quick where any shall dye or be Spoiled within Seven years now next ensuing for which he is to have Seven pounds One half at Christmas next and the other half as soon as the fence is well grown and sufficient.

Signed Jonathan Newham.

3497 fo. 51.

Resolved that the Widow of Mr Bilby shall hold the house called the Old Plow at the Rent he held it at till further Orders.

3497 fo. 51.

1738. Friday September 15.

This day a Lease was Lett to Mr Alderman Huthwaite of Cornelius Wildbore's Calendar house and the Garden to it for 42 Years from Lady day next at the Rent of £2 - 15 - 0 and he to Covenant to lay out £100 on it in 3 Years time and enter into Usuall Covenants for Repairs. 3497 fo. 53.

Repayment of money to Mr Langford.—It Appearing to this Hall That Mr Alderman Langford hath this year Lent to this Corporation one Hundred and fifty pounds which with One hundred lent by him last year and Nine hundred pounds due to him as by the former Rentall makes the whole Principall now due to him Eleven hundred and fifty pounds and there being also due to him

for Interest of the money last lent the Sum of twelve pounds One shilling and Sixpence It is ordered Mr Mayor give directions for imediate payment of it And Mr Alderman Langford having agreed to Accept of four pounds per Cent Interest for the whole money from the tenth day of this Instant September It is ordered he have a Collaterall Security from the Corporation to Charge the Land already Mortgaged to him for what is due to him more than the Seven hundred pounds last remaining due on it. 3497 fo. 53.

XCIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
5 November 1737.	To a Bottle of Sticks for kindling[1] .	0—0—6
10 July 1738	An Allowance from ye Corporation of Nottingham for the Carriage of the late Lord Montagues Baggage from ye said Town of Nottingham to Mansfield for his Majesties Service being 12 Miles . . .	0—12—0
		1804.

26 September 1738

Mr Chamberlain Cooper

Pray pay to Mr Nathanail James and Mr Francis Harrison Nine Shillings for Carrying the Georgians to Loughborough and shall be allowed in your Accounts

William Trigge Mayor

1804

XCIV.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1737. March 6.

Licence to use New Quaker Meeting House.—Upon the Petition of Samuel Spray and Severall others in behalf of themselves and the rest of the people called Quakers living in and about this Town of Nottingham It is Ordered That they shall have Licence and free Liberty to Meet in and Use the New Building by them lately Erected and made in a place in the said Town of Nottingham where or whereabout their old Meeting house lately Stood And thereto Assemble themselves for their Religious Worship Agreeable and in Conformity to the Laws and Statutes of this Realm. 351.

[1] A bottle is a little bundle. *cp.* To look for a needle in a bottle of hay and Bottom's speech in *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*, Act IV., Scene I., 'Methinks I have a great desire to a bottle of hay.'

XCV.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1738. July 13. W*illia*m Trigge Mayor

The Constable Jury present Daniel Bramford for reflecting on the Constable Jury and calling them a Pack of forsworn Rogues and abusing them when on their duty upon Oath. 1494.

XCVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1738. Tuesday October 17.

Ordered that Mr Mayor, the Aldermen, Coroners, Chamberlains, Mr Ste*phen* Egginton, Mr Smith, and Mr Poe or any five of them be a Comittee Not only to Revise Mr Hollins's Chamberlains Acco*un*t but also to view Dr Dodsley's buildings where the Malt Mill stood[1], Mr Benjamin Rickard's Stable and Warehouse, Francis Ward's house in Hockley, and Mr Farnworth's Porch. 3498 fo. 7.

1738. Wednesday November 1.

Resolved that George Garton be Allowed 5/- for cleaning the Ditch from Barkergate end to the Ditch near the Gardens by the Nether Glass house and that henceforward he be allowed 8/- a year for cleaning the s*ai*d Ditch and the same be put amongst the fees and Salleries. 3498 fo. 8.

1739. Tuesday June 5.

This day a Lease was Let to George Hall of a Garden at East end of Fishergate his own House West, Pennyfootlane Close East, Butchers Close South, Penny foot Row North, late in occ*upation* of Tho*mas* for 21 years from Lady day last at 30/- a year payable ½ yearly Bridgeland and To be got ready ag*ain*st next Hall day. 3498 fo. 26.

Ordered that the Chamberlains do pay Mr Alexander Burden Jun*ior* and William Pilkington One hundred pounds towards their Expenses in the Kings Bench at the Prosecution of the Company of Navigators of Derby for a Charge of threatning Some of the Jurymen Sum*m*oned to try the late Cause between the said Navigators and this Corporation and for some other Offences Upon their giving a Note to return to the said Chamberlains All Such moneys as Shall be taken off from the Bills of Mr Seagrave and Mr Sharpe for the Use of this Corporation. 3498 fo. 26.

[1] There had been several malt mills in the town. It is impossible to say which this was.

XCVII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£	s.	d.
27 March 1739.	paid Joshua Wheatcroft for cleaning ye Dike ajoyning pannel Close as per account . . .		7	6
21 April 1739	A Sprunn for the Cheney Bridge .		1	0
7 May 1739.	paid for one of ye Boundary Stones seting up at Mapperly .			2
2 July 1739	To the Constable for a Ballad Singer	0	0	6
4 September 1739.	paid Joshua Platts for makeing an Iorn Brand to Mark ye Beast that goes into ye Eastcroft .		2	0
	paid William Briggs for a Linby Stone for ye Arch in Grey friers Gate.		2	0

Received 9 September 1739 of the Chamberlains Four shillings and 6d for a piece of wood for ye foundation for ye Arch near the Leen Mill received for ye Use of Mr Spiby

Will. Briggs

1804

Received 25 September 1739 of ye Chamberlains two shillings for the puting in a Window at ye Toll House at ye out side Chappell Barr.

Edward Goddard.

1804

Cash Disbursed by John Baxter and James Hornbuckle Bridge Masters from Michaelmas 1738 to Michaelmas 1739.

October 2 1739	paid at Cotgrave Court[1] . .	01	2	
Aprill 28 1739	paid at Cotgrave Court . .	01	2	

1804

XCVIII.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1739. December 4.

The Free School.—Ordered that Mr Henson the Schoolmaster of the Free School within this Town do pay no Parochiall Assessments for the said free School And that he be not hereafter charged in any of the Parish rates for the said School or the dwelling house belonging thereto in his own Occupation. 351.

[1] This is probably the Manor-court of St. John of Jerusalem commonly called 'Shelford St. John's.' See Transactions of the Thoroton Society, 1909, vol. XIII., pp. 69-79.

1739. April 3.

A Certificate from Lord Hardwicke dated at the Assizes held at this Town the thirteenth day of August 1736 That Ruth Roberts of the parish of Saint Mary in this Town of Nottingham Widow Apprehended Samuel Higginbotham Convicted then of breaking her house and Stealing thence her goods and money to the Value of Eight and twenty Shillings Whereby She is discharged of all parish and Ward offices in the said parish of Saint Mary by virtue of an Act of Parliament made in the tenth and Eleventh years of the reign of King William the third—And her Assignment thereof to William Thompson of the Same parish Hatter and Hosier Endorsed thereon Was Inrolled in this Court pursuant to the said Statute. 351.

1739. Thursday May 3.

St Peter's Workhouse.—Ordered that the Workhouse of the Parish of St Peter in this Town and County Shall be made a house of Correction And that the Trustees of the said Parish Workhouse or any Two of them for the time being or their Servant do Order and give the poor people that are put therein proper and reasonable Correction if they misbehave themselves or refuse to work and be able so to do.[1] 351.

XCIX.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1738. October 5. John Newton Mayor.

The Grand Jury Present Elizabeth Sherrat for a Nusance in laying Dirt and Filth in a place at the Upperend of the Shambles called Doctor Dodsley's Court 1494.

C.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1739. Tuesday October 9.

Chamberlain retires from office.—This day Mr Sam*uel* Wright came and desired to be Excused from Serving the Office of Chamberlain of this Town to which he was Chose last Mich*ael*mas day To which this Hall Consented And he is Excused Accordingly.

3499 fo. 7.

[1] Similar documents relating to the parishes of St. Mary and St. Nicholas remain.

1739. Tuesday November 6.

Cow Lanc.—Ordered that Mr Mayor, the Chamberlains and the Schoolwardens be a Comittee to view the Well at the Top of Cow Lane and See how to Prevent So much Dirt coming down Cow Lane. 3499 fo. 10.

1739. Tuesday December 4.

Rent of the Tithes.—Ordered That Mr Poe be abated five pounds a Year in the Rent of the Tythes The same being now to be Charged thirty five pounds a year.[1] 3499 fo. 15.

1739-40. Wednesday February 6.

Resolv'd Unanimously that the Reverend Doctor Sam*u*el Eaton be Admitted a Burgess of this Corporation Gratis 3499 fo. 16.

1739-40. Monday February 18.

Rockholes.—Ordered that the Chamberlains do Cause the Tenements in the Rockholes[2] in and near the Sandhills beyond the Chappell Barr now in the possessions of John Truman, Stephen Ashby —Ball (tenant to Godfrey Whitaker) Samuel Mellar and John Chapman or their Undertenants to be hewen down and Levelled forthwith And that they begin to do the same on Tuesday the 26th day of this Instant February if the s*ai*d persons shall not before that time have pulled down and taken away the same which they may have leave to do And the said Chamberlains are to give them Notice thereof to morrow to do the same accordingly.

3499 fo. 18.

1739-40. Friday February 29.

Petition against the destruction of Collieries and Coal Mines.—This day the Com*m*on Seal was Affixed to a Petition to the house of Com*m*ons for the passing an act for the preventing wilfull and Malicious destruction of Collieries and Coal Mines w*hi*ch is ordered to be sent up to Mr Plumptre to Present if he think proper.

3499 fo. 20.

[1] Some Corporations redeemed the tithes and then farmed them out for their own benefit. *e.g.*, Leeds.

[2] The Rockholes were situated in that part of Derby Road which lies between the bottom of Upper College Street and the top of the hill, on the south side of the road. The rock is still of a very considerable height.

The Spice Chambers.—This day The use of the Spice Chambers Except on Markets and fair days was let to W*illia*m Parnham to work a Twisting Mill in for twenty shillings a Year to Enter at Lady day next. 3499 fo. 20.

1740. Wednesday April 2.

5 *Dr. Deering.*—Resolved that Mr Ald*erma*n W*illia*m Trigge, Ald*erma*n Newton, the two Coroners, Mr Ste*phen* Egginton Mr Fellowes and as many more of the Hall as will Attend be a Comittee to Attend the Hall whilest Doctor Deering[1] Inspects Some writings and Records of this Corporation in the Repository And also to 10 View the Ditch at the bottom of Drury Hill in order to have the Same Cleaned. 3499 fo. 21.

1740. Tuesday June 3.

Chainy Bridges.—Whereas Some Trees in the Coppice have been fell'd for the Repairing the Cheney bridges which are become ruinous and in a bad Condition It is Ordered that the Bridge 15 Masters Repair the said Bridges and Set them in good Repair in as frugall a Manner as they can. 3499 fo. 26.

The Swine fair.—Resolved that it is the Opinion of this Hall that the Ground between the two Cart Roads leading up to the Ashtree is a more proper place for the Swine fair[2] held at Goose fair than 20 where it is Kept at present therefore Mr Mayor is desired to Order the Swine fair to be henceforth kept at the place aforesaid.

3499 fo. 26.

1740. Tuesday July 15.

Ordered that the Chamberlains do pay Samuel Wheatcraft Six pounds towards the paving of that part of Stoney Street near 25 the South East end of Mr Plumptre's house if he pave the Same to Satisfaction. 3499 fo. 28.

Ord*ere*d that the above Comittee *Mr Mayor, the Aldermen The Coroners, Chamberlains and as many of the Hall as will attend* also view Ben*jamin* Bowley's shop and a piece of ground near the 30 Leen Side desired by Mr Lupton for a place to Clear Buckskins in.

3499 fo. 28.

[1] Here and on several later occasions Dr. Deering is evidently seeking for matter to include in his History.

[2] The site of the Ashtree is unknown. Here and elsewhere there is evidence that Goose Fair once included a Swine Fair.

1740. August 23.

Recorder.—Memorandum That on the Twenty third day of August 1740 The most Noble Thomas Holles Duke of Newcastle (who was Elected and Chosen to be Recorder of this Town Severall years ago) Took the Oath for the due Execution of his office of Recorder of this Town and County of the Town of Nottingham And also the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy at the dwelling house of John Plumptre Esquire within this Town and County Before John Huthwaite Esquire Mayor of this Town Thomas Trigge Alexander Burden, William Trigge, Thomas Langford and John Newton Gentl*emen* Aldermen And John Plumptre George Gregory and John Sherwin Esquire and many other Burgesses of this Corporation. 3499 fo. 31.

1740. Wednesday September 17.

Coventry money.—Ordered That no Person who hath or shall hereafter purchase his freedom of this Corporation shall have any of the Coventry money till he hath been Seven years a Burgess. 3499 fo. 35.

CI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
July 1740	Pay to Mr Smith along Indictment ag*ain*st Judith Barrowcliffe for a Riot ab*ou*t Corn and getting up the Witnesses	0—6—8
		1805.
6 September 1740	19 ft 9 hand Real[1] and Wood for Pluggs on Brightmore Hill[2] . .	2—0
		1804.

CII.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1739–1740.

Rich*ar*d Shipley 2 Black Boy[3]	Incroachm*en*ts by Pillars &c at the	0—2—0
		2239.

[1] Rail.

[2] Now Garners Hill.

[3] Probably the first mention of this hostelry.

CIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1740. Tuesday November 4.

Weighing Machine.—This day a Lease was let to Mr Joseph Finch of a small piece of wast ground out of Chappell Barr whereon to Erect a frame for the Weighing[1] of Coals Hay &c according to his Specimen for 31 years from Lady day next at 5/- a year a Dra l (?)
5 3500 fo. 9.

1740. Tuesday 25 November.

Hollow Stone.—Resolved that Mr Alder*man* W*illia*m Trigge, Alder*man* Newton and Coroner Hornbuckle, Mr Stephen Egginton Mr Fellowes Mr Sherwin Mr Finch, Mr Truman Jun*ior* Mr Joseph Finch or any six of them be a Comittee to set on Some workmen
10 to take of all the Soil in the Garden near the Hollow Stone Set out and given by the Duke of Kingston and make the Rock bare and put the Soil into the Cellars and upon their view to make a report as to the Expences of taking down the Rock 3500 fo. 10.

1740-1. Tuesday January 20.

Ordered That the Rock in the Hollow Stone next to Mr Plump-
15 tre's Wall from the Top to Lemon Bridge and the Houses and Cellars there be taken down and that the Expenses thereof and of taking down the other Side (given by the Duke of Kingston) be paid by this Corporation. 3500 fo. 14.

1740-1. Friday February 27.

Dr. Deering.—Ordered That Mr Mayor and as many of the
20 Corporation as will attend (to Consist of five at least) be a Comittee to Search among the Records and See into Such matters as Doctor Deering desires to have Inspection of and to Incert into his History and that they make their Report next Hall day. 3500 fo. 16.

1741. Friday September 25.

Repair of Goose gate.—The Question is put if this Corporation
25 shall agree to the Motion of Saint Mary's parish for to Repair the Street called Goosegate at all times hereafter the said parish Setting

[1] This machine was situated on the south side of Derby Road, about 25 yards below the present Roman Catholic Cathedral. It was no doubt an early one if not the earliest in Nottingham.

the same into good Repair imediately to wit from the Green Man to the Corner of Coalpit lane to the Satisfaction of the Corporation. It passed in the Affirmative. 3500 fo. 31.

CIV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
18 November 1740	Candles 1 pound—20— Packthread ½ lb for measuring the Hollowstone	0—0—2½
26 December 1740	To Cash paid *per* Master to the Duke of Kingstons Surveyor at the Hollowstone . . .	10—6
16 January 1740	for leading 6 Load of Sand and Bowlders into Qackers Lane .	0—6—0
		1805.

Thomas Langford Esq. To Watn. Wildman

15 December 1740	To mending a Mace . .	0—7—6
	To Regilding Ditto oz 123. 13. at 16d	8—4—10
		8—12—4
		1805.

Conveyance of a vagrant.—Town of Nottingham To wit. To the Master of the House of Correction at Southwel in the County of Nottingham Greeting.

Wheras by a pass hereunto annexed it appears to me Alexander Burden Gent. one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace for the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham that the within Named, Mary Crump, was apprehended and ordered to be Conveyed as a vagabond, within the true Intent and meaning of the Statute in that Case made and provided, to the place of her Last Legal Settlement, and in such manner as by the said Statute is directed.

I do therefore upon your applycation to me on that behalfe, hereby order that the said vagrant be Conveyed to Southwell in a Cart that being the next house of Correction to which she ought to be Conveyed in her way to Gravesend, and deliver her there to the Master thereof, to be Conveyed forevards as the said pass Directs for which you are to be allowed Ten Shillings and no more.

Given under my hand and Seal this 12th Day of September 1741.

Alexander Burden, Alderman.

1805.

The Corporation Debtors to John Poe Serjeant at Mace.

		£ s. d.
20 March 1740/1	To a warrant drawing for a Cart to Carry Colonel Graundys Baggage to Worksop and Signing . . .	0—2—0
5 7 May 1741	To a Warrant making for a Cart and 3 horses for the Baggage of Colonel Longs Regiment to Ollerton and signing .	0—2—0
17 May 1741	To a Warrant drawing for Cart and 4 Horses To Melton Mowbray for part	
10	of Colonel Prices Regiment and Signing .	0—2—0
21 May 1741	To Three Warrants for 2 Waggons 1 Cart to Derby to Carry Colonel Churchils Baggage for the Dragoons .	0—3—0
26 May 1741	A Bill for allowance to the Constable of	
15	the Month	
	To Carrying part of the Baggage of Colonel Prices Regiment to Loughborow	0—9—0
	To Carrying part of the Baggage of General Churchils Troop to Derby .	0—9—0
20 14 June 1741	To 2 Warrants drawing for Carriages to Carry Lord Cadogans Troops to Loughborow	0—2—0
		1805.

The Corporation Debtor to George Winterbottom

25 17 June 1741	To Two Waggons at 2 Several times to Convey Lord Cadogans Baggage belonging to Two Troops to Loughborow .	0–18—0
		1805

CV.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1740. January 15.

Francis Rivington Indicted for a Petty Larceny in Stealing
30 nine Glass Cups three blewglass Salts one white glass Candlestick two glass patty pans and One brandy bottle the goods of Charles Morley Which he Confessed And was Sentenced to be Whipped in the house of Correction and discharged paying his fees.

351.

1741. Thursday April 9.

Ordered That the Rammell of This Town be laid in the Hollow-way at the West End of Castlegate and Hungate in Order to fill up the Same. 351.

1741. Thursday July 16.

Deputy Recorder.—Taylor White Esquire Produced the Appointment of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle Recorder of This Town whereby his Grace Appointed the said Taylor White to be Deputy Recorder bearing date the Sixteenth day of February last which is hereby Entred and Recorded and he took The Oath of his Office and Entred thereupon. 351.

Mem*orandum* That the house of James Morley Scituate in Pilchergate near the Garden of John Sherwin Esquire[1] in this Town is Certifyed to be a Meeting place for Protestant Dissenters for Religious Worship. 351.

CVI.—*Presentations at Quarter Sessions.*

1741. July 16.

The Constable Jury present Richard Crampton in Fishergate for Baking Brown bread on a Sabbathday. 1494

CVII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1741. Tuesday October 6.

Appointment of Husbandman to the Corporation.—Ordered that Mr Alder*man* Trigge Be for this Ensuing year a Husbandman or Agent for this Corporation to Assist the Chamberlians Bridgmasters and Schoolwardens in their respective offices as well for the Collection of Rents as their imploying of Workmen and Seeing them do their Work well and on reasonable terms And in all things to Act for and Assist this Corporation for this year Paying the said officers what he shall receive for them And that he be paid for Such his years trouble the Sum of thirty pounds and the Same to be put in the Chamberlains books amongst the fees and Salary's. 3501 fo. 7.

[1] John Sherwin's garden was on the southern side of Pilcher Gate at the upper or eastern end. It is shown on the map in Deering's History as bounded on its west side by Jack Nuttal's Lane, on the north by Pilcher Gate and on the east by St. Mary's Gate.

Voluntary Gift to the Ministers of the Parishes.—Resolved that the Sums paid yearly by this Corporation to the Severall Ministers of the parishes within this Town is a Gift merely at the will of this Corporation and to be altered to more or less as they think proper Therefore it is ordered That for this year they be Given and paid only Eighteen pounds a piece (tho' more may be possibly given the next) And that it be So Entred in the Chamberlains books amongst the fees and Salary's 3501 fo. 7.

Reward for apprehension of a murderer.—Ordered That this Corporation shall Allow and pay £20 to Such Person or persons as shall Apprehend the person who shot John Clarke lately at St Ann's Well of which he dyed Upon the Conviction of Such Murderer—*unfinished.* 3501 fo. 7.

1741. Wednesday October 21.

Repair of Goosegate.—Ordered That the Street called Goose gate lately Set into Repair by St Mary's Parish be henceforward Maintained and kept in good Repair from time to time for ever at the Charges and Expense of this Corporation And that the Corporation Indemnify the said parish from all Charges and Expences relating to the Same to wit from the Green Man to the Corner of Coalpit Lane. 3501 fo. 9.

1741. Thursday November 5.

Contribution towards repairs of St Mary's Church.—Ordered that this Corporation give and pay to the Churchwardens of Saint Mary's Parish five Guineas towards the making more seats in their Church and repairing their Organ. 3501 fo. 11.

Ordered that Samuel Wheatcraft be allowed twenty five pounds to keep the Streets of this Town in good Repair of Paving for a year now next ensuing and that he leave the same well repaired at the years end. 3501 fo. 11.

1741. Tuesday December 1.

Cow Keeping for the benefit of the poor.—Ordered That the Persons following be a Comittee to view Some parts of the Wast ground in Order to let the Same to the Officers of the Severall Parishes of St Peter and St Nicholas in this Town to keep Cows in for the benefitt of their poor in their Workhouses and that they make their Report next Hall day (to wit) Mr Aldermen William Trigge and

Newton, Mr Coroners Hornbuckle and Egginton, Mr Truman Jun*ior* Mr Fellowes, Mr Corn*elius* Huthwaite Mr Leav*is* Sherwin, Mr Foxcraft Mr Finch, Mr Chamb*erlain* Goodwin and as many others of the Hall as will. 3501 fo. 15.

1741-2. Wednesday January 6.

Ordered that a Lease be granted to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the poor of St Peters Parish of a piece of ground near the Gossy Close below Mapperley ab*out* 6 acres for 999 years at 1/- a year Rent from Lady day next which piece was Mark'd out by a late Comittee and is to be fenced out by the s*aid* Parish with the Approbation of the same Comittee. 3501 fo. 17.

Ordered that the said Comittee view Chappell Barr and the Top of Hungate to See if proper to Pave the Same.

3501 fo. 18.

1741-2. Tuesday February 2.

Dr. Deering.—Ordered That The Coroners Mr Dodsley Mr Ste*phen* Egginton Mr Joseph Smith, Mr R*ichar*d Smith and Chamberlain Goodwin be a Comittee or any five of them to look out of the Repository such papers as were ordered for the perusall of Doctor Deering and that they lay the Same before the Hall the next Hall day. 3501 fo. 19.

Ordered that John Brown late Apprentice to Thomas Martin and made a Burgess last Hall day upon the Oath of his s*aid* Master and also the s*aid* Tho*mas* Martin Shew Cause next Hall day why they shall not be disfranchized They having imposed on the Hall by false Oaths and Assertions as to his Service of his time. And that the Chamberlains give them Notice so to do. 3501 fo. 20.

1741-2. Friday February 12.

Ordered That the Members Appearing this day in Hall or any five of them be a Comittee to view the Land in Mapperley Plains for St Nicholas parish to See how much ground there adjoyning to the ground for St Peter's Parish might be spared to lett to St Nicholas's parish for the Use of their Workhouse and report it the Next Hall day. 3501 fo. 21.

Disfranchisement for false oaths.—Whereas John Brown late Apprentice to Thomas Martin was made a Burgess last Hall day but one upon the said Thomas Martins declaring that his said Apprentice had duly served him the whole Seven Years truly and

faithfully And the truth thereof being much questioned they were Ordered to shew Cause why they should not both be disfranchized and it appearing this day that the said Apprentice did not serve the said Thomas above three years and an half as he now Confesses. It is Ordered that the said John Brown be disfranchized and also the said Thomas Martin for his false Oath and Assertions. And the said John Brown and Thomas Martin are hereby disfranchized accordingly. 3501 fo. 21.

Dr. Deering.—Some Grants and Papers were delivered to Mr Coroner Hornbuckle with a Note thereof in order to Lend or Shew the Same to Doctor Deering. 3501 fo. 22.

1741-2. Friday February 19.

Opposition to the alteration of the course of the Trent at Newark.—Ordered that this Corporation Bear and pay to the Navigators and Tradesmen of this Town towards the Expences of their opposing the Bill to be brought into Parliament for the turning all or part of the Water in the River Trent by the Town of Newarke in prejudice to the Trade and Navigation of this Town the Sum of fifty pounds in Case they fairly Expend twice that sum concerning the same And if they Expend a less sum ab*out* it That then this Corporation pay only one half of Such lesser sum—and also Ordered that they have Inspection of Such Papers and Records of this Corporation as may be of Use in Such Opposition and that they be looked out of the Repository by the following Comittee to wit The two Coroners Mr Ste*phen* Egginton, Mr Fellowes, Mr Foxcraft, Mr Wyld, Mr Finch, Mr Smith and Chamberlain Goodwin. 3501 fo. 23.

1742. Thursday April 1.

It is Agreed if the parish of Saint Nicholas should at any time have Occasion to make Use of a Way between St Peters Close and Mr Pym's Close to within Six yards of the bottom of it and six yards wide Then they shall have liberty to fence out the same without any further Application 3501 fo. 27.

1742. Tuesday May 25.

Coventry Money.—Resolved That as the ten pounds of Coventry money are of late Seldom desired That as much of that money as this Corporation shall think fitt shall be put out by Thirty pounds at a time. 3501 fo. 30.

1742. Friday September 24.

Sheepskin Pool.—Ordered that Mr Alderman William Trigge Mr Alderman Newton the two Coroners Mr Stephen Egginton and Mr Fellowes be a Comittee to view Sheepskin poole to See if it can be made Usefull to ye felmongers. 3501 fo. 43.

CVIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
6 November 1741	By Richard Lister for Carrying the dirt away between the Change end and the White lyon	0—5—0
28 December 1741	By Mr Egginton towards the Organ loft[1]	5—5—0
18 February 1741/2	By 2 men Pleaching[2] at ye Ring fence	0–13—0
20 September 1742	Paid Sam Wheatcroft for Spreading gravel in Fryers-lane and banking up the Causeway . .	0—2—6
		1805.

The Corporation Debtors to George Winterbottem

10 October 1741	To a waggon to Mansfield Carrying part of the Baggage of One of the Troops of Lieutenant General Churchils Regiment of Dragoons	0–12—0
		1805.

1741. December 22.

for 12 new Staves for the Cunstables . . .	1–10—0
for painting and Gilding 20 old ones . . .	0–16—8
puting on ferils and spikes upon 16 old ones . .	0—2—8
for painting and Gilding 3 Green ones . . .	0—4—6
	2–13–10
	1805.

1742. The Corporation Debtors to John Poe

		£ s. d.
21 April	To 6 Warrants for Carriages to Carry Colonel Campbels Baggage belonging to the Scots fusiliers	0—6—0

[1] In St. Mary's Church. See Order of 5 November, 1741.

[2] To pleach is to intertwine or plait.

		£ s. d.
3 May	To Two warrants drawin for part Colonel Braggs Baggs Regiment to Bingham and Southwell	0—2—0
9 May	To 4 warrants Signing to Carry part Colonel Johnson Baggage to Loughborow .	0—4—0

1805.

Order to impress a waggon and horses for military service.—

Town of Nottingham. To the Constable of the Month for the Town
To wit. and County of the Town of Nottingham

These are therefore in his Majesties Name to Require you forthwith upon Sight hereof to Cause one Cart with four able Horses and Ropes to be at the old Town Hall by four of the Clock to morrow morning to take up part of the Baggage belonging to Brigadier General Braggs Regiment of foot and Carry it to Derby Hereof fail not at your peril.

Given under my Hand and Seal this 4th Day of July 1742

J. Newton Alderman
(Seal)

CIX.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1742. September 6.

Will of a Roman Catholic.—Upon the Oath of William Haywood of the due Execution of the last Will and Testament of Robert Blunt deceased a Roman Catholick The Same was Inrolled pursuant to the Statute And a Copy thereof (duly Stamp'd) was this Day lodg'd and filed in this Court And was deposited amongst the Inrolments of Deeds. 351.

CX.—*Mickleturn Jury Presentments (Minutes of)*

1741.

		£ s. d.
Cheany poole.	John Kichin Stopin the Water Corse in the heascroft[1] Dike . . .	0—0—6
Bridford	Mr Charles Drury not Cleenin part of the Dich by his pingel[2] . .	0—2—6
Bridford	John Tomlin for a heap of muck below the Ingin house . . .	0—0—6

[1] Eastcroft. [2] Pingle=a small enclosure.

		£ s. d.
Broad Comon	John Tomlin for ramill Fox Lane End .	0—0—6
Clayfield	Francis Hutchinson for not opin[1] a gap neret Snenton plain . . .	0—0—6
Clayfield	R*ichard* Tutin for not Scowerin his Dich in the medoplat . . .	0—1—0
Barker gate	Joseph Jams Seler head not Leavil .	0—0—6
Barker gate	Mr Wait the Minister for Durt against his Stabel Dore . . .	0—0—6
Peeter gate	Mr Pyiot a Cart by Mundays Cross[2] .	0—0—6
Cassel gate	Mad*a*m Newagate Incrochment by a piller of her gardin Wall . .	0—1—0
Leen side	Mr Allcock for pole to hing Skins on .	0—0—6
Chapel barr	Sam*uel* Barns a Sawpit and incrochment by Larg parshall of wood .	put to Acc*ount*
Botel Lane	Mr Cleeton incrochment by a fruit Wall	0—5—0
		2926.

CXI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1742. Wednesday October 13.

Voluntary Gift to the Clergymen of the Town.—Resolved that the Clergymen of this Town be paid twenty two pounds a piece for this years Salary and that it be so Entred in the fees and Salaries.

3502 fo. 7.

1742. Wednesday October 27.

This day Mr Foulds took the long Room at the Newhall to lay Corn in from the first day of November next till the 21st of September following for the Sum of £4. 3502 fo. 9.

1742. Tuesday November 9.

This day the Com*m*on Seal was Affixed to a Representation to Borlace Warren and John Plumptre Esquire the Representatives in Parliament[3] touching their Conduct in the Ensuing Session of Parliament. 3502 fo. 10.

[1] Opening a gap. The Mickleturn Jury had the right to go where they wished on the Common lands of the Town and any attempt to prevent their free progress either by a hedge, by removing a plank bridge or by any other means was a punishable offence. It may be noted here that the correct name for this jury is Mickleturn and that all other forms, such as Middleton, are corruptions.

[2] *i.e.*, in the space now termed St. Peter's Square.

[3] The last Parliament was dissolved in 1741.

1742. Wednesday December 15.

Lamp at Hen Cross.—Ordered that the Lamp At the Hen Cross be lighted and taken care of at the Charge of this Corporation as those are at the New Change.[1] 3502 fo. 15.

1742-3. Tuesday February 22.

Ordered That Mr Alderman Thomas Trigge and his present
5 Wife Shall Enjoy the Tenements Now in lease to him in Woolpacklane called the Bottle in the tenure of Joseph Troop and Mr Fouljam for both their naturall lives at the present Rent of five Shillings a year if they or either of them happen to Survive the Expiration of the present Lease They keeping the premises in good repair.
10 3502 fo. 25.

1742-3. Wednesday March 9.

Chapel Bar taken down.—This day It was Resolved that the Chappell Barr Shall be taken down[2] for the more Comodious and pleasant Entrance into the Town And the Materialls thereof given to Mr John Else and Mr John Greisley the Owners of the Houses
15 under and near which it Stands in order to their facing up and building the Corners of their respective Houses And the said Mr Else and Mr Greisley bought of this Corporation that Part of their ground which lies under the said Barr and their respective houses So farr as the same Ranges even with their Houses towards the
20 Street And upon an Even Levell with the said Mr Else's Malt Rooms and Backside for the Sum of £20 to be paid by them according to the Proportion of their lands as they shall agree Conveyances to be made thereof to them respectively at their Charge. 3502 fo. 26.

Paving of Castlegate.—Ordered That Mr Chamberlain Haywood
25 Expend twenty pounds towards the Paving of the Upper End of Castlegate from the Top to 20 Yards below the Church[3] Yard gates.
3502 fo. 26.

1742-3. Wednesday March 23.

This day a Lease was lett to Mr Cornelius Huthwaite of two pieces of meadow ground (School Land) One in the Clayfield at High Cross

[1] In 1762, an Act of Parliament was passed for lighting the Market place and all the principal streets. From this entry it will be seen that some attempt at lighting the town had been made before. There was also the 'convex light' at the door of the Mayor's house.

[2] This marks the demolition of the last of the gates of Nottingham.

[3] St. Nicholas.

abutting on the Workhouse Close East and Mr Hornbuckle's Close west ab*out* 2 acres And an Acre in the Sandfield Mr Plumptre's Land at both End for 21 Years from this Lady day at £2 15s. 0d. Rent. 3502 fo. 28.

1743. Thursday May 19.

Ordered that Mr Mayor Mr Aldermen Huthwaite and Hornbuckle Mr Ste*phen* Egginton Mr Wyld and Mr Finch be a Comittee to view the Currency of the Water from the Engine of the Waterworks down the Meadows in order to Convey the same into the Leen above the Leen bridge. 3502 fo. 35.

1743. Wednesday June 29.

Permit to set palisades in front of a house.—Ordered that Rothwell Willoughby Esquire have leave to set his Palisadoes before his house in the Low Pavement[1] out into the Street so farr as to Range with Mrs Taylors front and three feet four Inches from the Corner of Mr Stockdale's House paying two Shillings and sixpence a year for the same. 3502 fo. 39.

1743. Tuesday July 12.

The Trent Bridges.—Ordered That Mr Mayor Mr Alder*man* Hornbuckle and as many of the Hall as will Attend Mr Mayor's Sum*m*ons to Consist of five at least be a Comittee to view the Trent bridges to see if some of the Arches be not ruinous and in need of repairing or rebuilding and make their Report next Hall day. 3502 fo. 40.

1743. Monday September 26.

Resolved That S*ir* W*illia*m Boothby Bar*one*t Tho*ma*s Cromp Esq*uire* and Mr John Clay be Admitted Burgesses of this Corporation Gratis And that Mr Polydore Plumptre who hath a Right by Clerkship and being Burgess Born. 3502 fo. 44.

[1] Willoughby House can still be seen on the south side of Low Pavement. Rothwell Willoughby was the 3rd son of Sir Thomas Willoughby, Bt., and grandson of Francis Willoughby the great natural philosopher. Deering (p. 231) says, 'this gentleman lives as yet unmarried at Nottingham, where he has built himself a beautiful and well finished house. He has a peculiar genius for mechanicks and other parts of the mathematicks, and inherits the taste of his most fam'd grandfather for natural and experimental philosophy, together with his social virtues, which render him beloved by all who have the honour to be acquainted with him.'

CXII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

The Corporation D*ebto*r to John Poe

		£	s.	d.
3 October 1742	To Two Warr*an*ts for General Churchils Dragoons for Carriages to Loughborow	0	2	0
4 October 1742	To Two warr*an*ts for General Churchils Dragoons to Loughborow and Signing	0	4	0
5 October 1742	To 4 Warr*an*ts drawing for Colonel Claytons Regim*en*t for part of the Baggage to Mansfield to the Justices Clarks for signing for the County .	0	8	0
6 October 1742	To 4 Warr*an*ts drawing for the Town for General Churchils Dragoons to Loughborow . . .	0	4	0
7 October 1742	To 4 Warr*an*ts drawing for the County for D*itto* Dragoons to Louhborow .	0	4	0
7 October 1742	To 3 Warr*an*ts for Colonel Claytons part of his Regim*en*t to Mansfield .	0	3	0
				1805.
11 December 1742	paid Lawrance pacey for Iron work at the turn Stile at bottom of maylin hill . . .	0	1	4
				1805.

Mr Chamberlaine Killingley

S*ir* Pay the Bearer Mr James Morley one pound Seaventeen Shillings Six pence for 2 Carts goeing To Loughbrough with Generall Churchells Regim*en*t of Dragoones and 2 Waggons To Mansfeild w*ith* Collonell Claytons Regim*en*t of foot and will be allowed in your Accounts Dated December 22th 1742 W*illia*m Trigge Mayor.

1805.

Nottingham 24 March 1742/3

Mr Cor*nelius* Huthwaite.

Pray pay the Bearer John Dod Forty shillings for The Repaires of the Severall houses in St Peters Church Yard as by agreem*en*t and will be Allowed in Your account.

W*illia*m Trigge Maior.

1805.

Salary of Mole catcher.

Mr Chamberlaine Haward

Please To pay the Bearer John Holmes Two pounds Ten shillings for half a Yeares Sallary Due Last Lady Day for Killing Mouldy Warpes[1] Through The Lordship and will be Allowed in your Accounts Aprill 2d 1743

William Trigge Mayor

1805.

10 May 1743 paid for Cleaning the New Spring . 3—0

1805.

1743. September 17.

Samuell Wheatcraft Bill	£	s.	d.
My Selfe 2 dayes Leveling the Rock in the Olerston[2] .	0	3	0
for Paving the pipe hole at the town gate[3] . .	0	2	0

1805.

CXIII.—*Session Rolls.*

Constables Presentments

Ye 4 Aprill 1743 William Holms att ye Bull in Whellergate for Entertainging Companys in the time of Devine Service on the Sabath day.

and Charles Tomblin in Cow lane for Shaveing persons on ye Sabbath Day in the time of Devine Service.

and John Beardsley att ye Cheverals head[4] on the Backside for Selling Drink on ye Sabbath Day in time of Devine Service.

William Tutin

William Johnson.

4 July 1743. wee present as follows

The Widow Needham att the Sign of ye Pack hors on ye back Side for keeping a disorderly hous &c.

and Mr Woodward att ye Sign of ye Coah[5] and horses in ye Long row for keeping a disorderly hous &c.

and Mr Simson att ye Sign of the hartychoaks[6] in pepper Street for Selling Ale on ye Lords day in time of Devine Service.

John Knowls

Edward Ash

[1] Moles.
[2] Hollow Stone.
[3] Chapel Bar.
[4] Sacheveral's Head.
[5] Coach.
[6] Artichokes.

Ye 1 August wee present as ffollows

ye widow Taylor att ye hors and Trumpett Near ye week day Cross for Selling Ale in time of Devine Servis on ye Lords day and Sam*ue*ll Eley att ye grayhound in ye markett place for Entertaining
5 Company att Two a Clock on Sabath day morning.

Joseph Scott
John Beardsley.

Ye 5 September Wee present as Follows

Sam*ue*ll Hardwick att ye Sign of ye ball in ye Broad marsh for
10 Selling Ale in ye Time of Devine Servis on ye Lords day

Joseph Scott
Zach*ariah* Lee.

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CXIV.—*Bridgemasters' Rentals.*

1742–1743.

	s.	d.
Sam*ue*ll Cant a garden near Swine fair Josh*ua* Stanley
15 ten*ant*	6	8
W*idow* Hooton *and* W*idow* Storer two parts in hanging hill close[1] Joseph James tenant . . .	18	0
	2435.	

CXV.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1742–1743.

		£	s.	d.
Medow	John Kichin Short hill a Stack in
20 the medow . . .	0	0	6
Top St James lane	Mr John Clay at the Cassel for Stopin Mickleturn Walk under the Arch . . .	0	0	6
Clayfield	Joseph Jams for Breakin Up the
25 ground in the fold Comon time .	0	5	0
Narrow Marsh	Mr Armstrong Sine post . .	0	1	0
Out Sid of the barr	George Tomlin Larg incrochment by buldin . . .	1	0	0
Woolpack Lane	John Cassel Dail bords at his Dore .	0	0	6
30		2927.		

[1] It is difficult to say whether the reference is to the Hunger Hills or some close near Gallows Hill.

April 1743.

		£ s. d.
Bridgford Lordship	Mr Clay for Stopin the Midelturn's Walk	0—6
by the Medo road	John Elliot Larg Dungil on the pig Fair	1—0
Broad Comon	Valdamar Elliot a Kill[1] . .	0–15—0
Cassel Gate	Durt before the meetin house yate .	0—0—6
		2929.

CXVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1743. Friday 7 October.

Deputy Recorder made a Burgess.—Resolved unanimously That Taylor White Esquire Deputy Recorder of this Town be Sworn and Admitted a Burgess of this Corporation Gratis 3503 fo. 7.

1743. Saturday December 3.

Address to the King.—This day The Common Seal was Affix'd to an Address to his Majesty on his safe Arrivall from abroad and the Dukes and on the Victory at Dettingen, on the Princess Louisa's Marriage and the Birth of the Prince of Wales's Son.[2]

3503 fo. 11

1743-4. Wednesday February 22.

Address to the King.—This day the Common Seal was Affixed to an Address to his Majesty on Account of the French Fleet hovering in the Channell and the Pretender's Son's Arrivall in France.[3]

3503 fo. 16.

1743-4. Tuesday March 20.

Bridlesmith Gate.—Resolved That Bridlesmithgate shall forthwith be Repaved and laid Round in a handsome manner The freeholders and Inhabitants therein Raising twenty pounds towards the Charges thereof and the Remainder to be born by this Corporation.

3503 fo. 17.

[1] Kiln.

[2] Battle of Dettingen, 27 June, 1743. George II. was at the head of the English and Hanoverian troops. The Princess Louisa married King Frederick V. of Denmark. The Prince of Wales's son was William Henry, Duke of Gloucester and Edinburgh.

[3] Early in 1744, the French Minister, Cardinal Tencin, planned an invasion of England, collected a force of 15,000 troops at Dunkirk and secured the co-operation of Charles Edward, son of the Old Pretender. The French fleet was destroyed by storms and the projected expedition was, of necessity, abandoned.

1744. Friday May 11.

Tithes of Hay.—Richard Dodson took the Tythes of Hay for another year at the same Rent of £35 a year

3503 fo. 23.

Resolved that Thomas Birch son of John Birch a Burgess of 5 this Corporation (having some Right to be made a Burgess but not a Clear one) be made a Burgess for the sum of £10 now paid by him to the Chamberlains. 3503 fo. 23.

1744. Monday July 16.

The Old Town Hall to be rebuilt.—Resolved Unanimously that this Old Towns Hall[1] is the most Convenient for doing the Common 10 business of this Corporation and therefore that the said Hall shall be Repaired and Rebuilt by this Corporation and as Severall Plans are proposed and delivered in for Approbation It is Resolved that Mr Mayor and the Aldermen and as many of the Hall as will attend be a Comittee to treat with workmen about doing the same to Consist 15 of Seven at least and that they make their Report next Hall day.

3503 fo. 29.

1744. Friday July 27.

Whereas a Comittee of Seven Members of the Hall or more have met Samuel Barnes and treated with him about building the old Hall and he proposing to bring in a more particular proposall 20 It is Ordered that the said Comittee bargain and agree with the said Samuel Barnes for and concerning the Same 3503 fo. 31.

1744. Friday August 17.

Ordered That the same Comittee who Agreed with Samuel Barnes about Rebuilding the Old Hall be a Comittee to Attend and take off the Records and Repository of this Corporation from the said 25 Hall to Mr Mayor's dwelling house there to lye and remain till the said Hall be rebuilt and a new Repository made. 3503 fo. 36.

Disfranchisement of Burgesses.—This day Francis Shears the Elder and Thomas Blasedale Framework knitter both Capitally Convicted for Severall Crimes Were Disfranchized from being Burgesses of this 30 Corporation. 3503 fo. 36.

[1] For a description of the old Town Hall—'a low wooden Building wearing the Badge of Antiquity'—see Deering, p. 9.

1744. Friday September 7.

Re-enfranchisement of a former burgess.—This Day Thomas Martin appeared and Expressed his Concern for the occasion he gave for his disfranchisement and Desiring to be Restored Burgess again It is Ordered That he the said Thomas Martin be Restored again to his Burgesship and Freedom and he is Restored accordingly. 5

3503 fo. 39.

1744. Tuesday September 25.

Resolved that Thomas Holland Gentleman be made a Burgess of this Corporation Gratis and that James Barrett be also made a Burgess tho' his time do not Expire till Saturday next he being to leave the Town before. 3503 fo. 43. 10

1744. Friday September 28.

Resolved that Sir Henry Harpur Baronet be Presented with his freedom of this Corporation for the Assistance he hath given to the Trade of this Town relating to the Navigation thereof.

3503 fo. 45.

CXVII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
29 October 1743	1 Days Work Levilling the Gravell at the Middle Ryall Bridge .	0—1—2
8 December 1743	A new Peck and Quartern and Strickle. . . .	2—3
12 February 1743/4	Warrants to Impress 4 Carriages at Snenton . . .	0—4—0
	paid for Signing 'em by John Sherwin Esquire . . .	0—4—0
	Serving 'em and attending the Loading these being to Carry the Baggage of Lord Cadogans Regiment of Dragoons from Nottingham to Loubrough .	0—4—0
30 March 1744	2 Waggons with Guises Regiment of foot Impress'd at Lenton .	0—6—0

		£ s. d.
8 April 1744	five Carriages Impress'd in the Town to Carry the Baggage belonging to General Blakneys[1] Regim*en*t of foot from Nott*ing*ha*m* to Mansfield . .	0–15—0
		1805.
12 March 1743/4	John Wright 1 Day at frayers Wall[2]	0—1—4
15 May 1744	A Bill for Sinking ye Well at ye Close By ye Hungray Hills[3] .	7—6—9
29 June 1744	One Carriage for Prises Regiment of Foot The Warrant Sighning and Serving . . .	0—3—0
27 September 1744	Spent on the Constables at John Gunthorpes when met together to settle their Disneries[4] .	0–12—6
		1805.

CXVIII.—*Session Roll.*

Constables' Presentations.

Ye 3d October 1743 wee present as follows :—

Joseph Booth for a Common Swarer and a Disturber of the peace and a Common Drunkerd and

James Turten in ye Narrow Marsh att ye Loger heads[5] for Entertaining Company in Time of Devine Servis Selling Drink &c.

and John Smith att ye Ram att ye Trent Bridges for abuseing the Cunstables in ye Execution of there office

Henry Lockett
Tho*ma*s Marshall

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2 January 1743/4 Wee present as follows. Will*ia*m Armson att ye Sign of ye harrow on ye Backside for Selling Ale on Sabath days att 2 Clock Morning &c.

12 January 1743/4 Wee present John Flower for being Drunk on ye Sabbath day he lives in Barker gate

[1] General Blakeney was the Governor of Stirling when in January, 1746, the Pretender's forces beseiged it.

[2] There is nothing to show whether this wall was on the land formerly belonging to the White Friars or on that of the Grey Friars.

[3] Hunger Hills.

[4] Decennaries.

[5] Loggerheads.

6 February 1743/4 we present as follows Cornelius Osbourn and Ann his wife for playing att Cards on ye Sabath days morning and Suffering Other persons to doe the Same and being Comon Disturbers of ye Kings Peace &c they live on ye Backside

5 March 1743/4 All is Well. 136. 5

Town of Nottingham : to wit. The Grand Jury for the body of the Town of Nottingham and County of the Same Town at the Generall Quarter Sessions of the peace held before John Hornbuckle Esq*uire* Mayor and his Associates Justices &c. on Thursday the twelfth day of January 1743. 10

to wit. Samuel Fellowes, Francis Beardsley, James Hornbuckle, Thomas Twells, James Huthwaite Junior, John Killingley, Thomas Haywood, John Sands, Henry Wilkinson, John Blackwell, John Johnson Edward Collishaw, Joseph Need, Thomas Cox, Humphry Cox, Thomas Worthington, John Knowles. 17 Sworn. 15

We Present Thomas Smith for Laying Dirt in the high Road between the Engine House and the Pingle Bridge.

Sam*ue*ll Fellows, F. Beardsley, Ja*me*s Hornbuckle, Tho*mas* Twells, Ja*me*s Huthwaite.

136. 20

We the Minister and Churchwarden of the Parish and Parish Church of St Mary in Nottingham do hereby Certify that John Henson of the Town of Nottingham Clerk, lately promoted to the Vicarage of Beeston in the County of Nottingham, did receive the Sacrament of the Lords Supper according to the Usage of the Church 25 of England in the publick Church of the said Parish of St Mary, upon the Lords Day commonly called Sunday, being the first Day of July immediately after divine Service and Sermon in the Same Church. Witness our Hands the first Day of July 1744.

Witnesses who prove the receiving the Sacrament and signing 30 the Certificate and the Truth of the whole.

John Kirkby
John Brentnall.

Scrope Berdmore Minister of the Parish and Parish Church aforsaid 35

W*illia*m Drury Ch*urch* Warden.[1]

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[1] Such records of the administration of the Lord's Supper are very frequent. The above is inserted as an example.

George the Second by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith &c To the Sheriffs of the Town of Nottingham greeting. We Comand you that you cause to come before our Justices Assigned to keep the peace in the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham aforesaid And also to hear and determine divers felonies trespasses and other misdemeanours in the Same Town and County comitted at our next Generall quarter Sessions of the peace to be held in and for the said Town and County next after the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord next coming at the Guildhall of our Town of Nottingham Joseph Burgess, John Green (Scavenger) James Hunton in Narrow Marsh, Benjamin Birch in Worsergate and William Armstone at the Harrow on the backside To answer to Us of certain trespasses harms and Offences whereof they are Indicted or presented And have you there this Writt.

Witness John Hornbuckle Esquire Mayor of the said Town of Nottingham at the Guildhall of the said Town the Sixth day of October in the Seventeenth year of our Reign.[1]

Smith.

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George the Second by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith &c. To the Sheriffs of the Town of Nottingham greeting. We comand You that you cause to come before our Justices Assigned to keep the peace in the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham aforesaid and also to hear and determine divers felonies trespasses and other misdemeanours in the Same Town and County comitted at the next Generall quarter Sessions of the peace to be held in and for the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham aforesaid at the Guildhall of the said Town on Thursday the twelfth day of January next ensuing Twenty four good and lawfull men of the body of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham to Inquire of and concerning those things which then and there in our behalf Shall be Enjoyed them And also That you make known to all Justices of the peace Coroners Stewards Constables and Serjeants at Mace within the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham aforesaid that they be then and there to do those things which to their Office belongs to be done And that Ye Your Selves and your Steward together with your

[1] 6 October, 1743.

Serjeants at Mace and your other Ministers be then and there in your and their own persons to do those things which to your and their Office belongs to be done And have you then and there the names of the said Jurors Justices of the Peace Coroners Stewards Constables and Serjeants at Mace and of them by whom you Shall have caused them to be Sumoned And this Writt.

Witness John Hornbuckle Esquire Mayor of the town of Nottingham aforesaid at the Guildhall of the said Town the Sixth day of October in the Seventeenth year of our reign

Smith.

J. Hornbuckle Mayor

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A Table of Fees for Debtors.

	£ s. d.
For each Action	0—4—4
to the Sheriff for agreement	0—2—4
if Pledged	0—5—6
Conditionally they lodge in the House with me 2s per Week	0—2—0
In case of Board and Bed 7s per Week . . .	0—7—0
Conditionally they Lye in the Common Barrs Nothing the Common Fees for Discharge as above in the first Item	

Caleb Parr Goaler

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CXIX.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1743. October.

		£ s. d.
Fisher gate	Mr Bucher incrochment by a gimby[1] in the hele Stone[2] . .	0—0—6
Out Sid the barr[3]	John Green a Dungil on the pig fair .	0—1—0

2928.

1744. April.

Fisher gate	Mr Bucher incrochment by a Chemny	0—0—6
Drury hill	Mr Beaumont Durt aginst the Wall in the hil . . .	0—0—6

2930.

[1] Chimney.
[2] Hollow Stone.
[3] The bottom of what is now the Derby Road.

CXX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1744. Thursday October 25.

The Trent Bridges.—Ordered that Mr Mayor Mr Alder*men* Huthwaite and Hornbuckle, Mr Dodsley, Mr Wyld, and the Bridgmasters and Chamberlains and as many of the Hall as will attend Mr Mayor's Sumons (to Consist of five at least) to view the Arches 5 at the Trent bridges to see what Condition they are in and Want and make their Report next Hall day. 3504 fo. 7.

1744-5. Thursday January 10.

Appointment of a Town Clerk.—Town of Nottingham. To wit. Be it remembered That on Thursday the Tenth day of January in the Eighteenth Year of the Reign of King George the Second over 10 Great Britain &c. And in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred forty and four; William Seagrave of the said Town of Nottingham Gentleman came to the Guildhall of the said Town and being then Nominated and appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen of the said Town there present To hold and execute the Office 15 of Town Clerk with the Appurtenances (then become Vacant by the Death of Richard Smith Gentleman the late Town Clerk) of within and for the said Town of Nottingham and the County of the same Town for so long time as he the said William Seagrave shall well behave and demean himself in the s*ai*d Office: He the 20 said William Seagrave did then and there in his own person take the Usual Oath of Town Clerk to serve the Mayor and Commonalty of the said Town of Nottingham in that Office and to record all matters done at ye Quarter or other Sessions within the said Town and to do all other Things relating to the Office of Town Clerk 25 aforesaid; and afterwards took the Oaths appointed by the statute (instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy) to be taken before his Entry upon such office; Before Mr Mayor, Mr Alderman William Trigge, Mr Alderman Huthwaite and Mr Alderman Hornbuckle, And was thereupon Admitted into the said Office.

30 3504 fo. 14.

1744-5. Thursday January 24.

Election of a Common Councilman.—Town of Nottingham. To wit. At the Guildhall of the said Town on Thursday the Twenty fourth day of January 1744. At an Election for a Common Councilman in the Room of Mr Richard Smith dece*ase*d.

This day Mr James Hornbuckle was unanimously chosen a Common Council man for this Town of Nottingham in the Room of Mr Richard Smith deceased And he then took the usual oath of that office and the Oaths (instead of the former Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy) appointed to be taken by the Statute before his Entry upon the said Office ; Before Mr Mayor, Mr William Trigge, Mr John Hornbuckle Aldermen and many others Electors.

3504 fo. 14.

1744-5. Thursday January 31.

The Trent Bridges.—Ordered That Mr Finch Bridgmaster do provide a sufficient Number of piles to be in Store, and also a sufficient quantity of Stone for the use of the Bridges.

3504 fo. 15.

John Wyld, Clockmaker.—Agreed to make John Wyld Clockmaker a Burgess when he has finished and set up at the Guildhall facing towards the Charity School a Watch part with proper ornaments to shew the Hour of the day ; that shall be of the value of £15 To the satisfaction of the Hall : and to keep it in repair and wind it up, as it ought to be for Seven Years. 3504 fo. 15.

The Guildhall.—Ordered That Mr Mayor the Aldermen, or any of them, and any of the Councill that will attend, to the Number of five or more shall be a Committee to receive from Sam*ue*l Barnes and agree with him touching any Cornishes[1] or other work to be finished at the Guildhall not comprized in the former Agreem*en*t with him. 3504 fo. 16.

1744-5. Friday March 15.

Agreed to make Mr Robert Green a Burgess gratis out of respect to Mr Bilbie's Family. 3504 fo. 17.

Agreed to put the Corporation Seal to Mr Seagraves Admittance into the office of Town Clerk now Ingrossed and produced here, being wrote upon Three forty Shillings Stamps. 3504 fo. 17.

Ordered that the Representatives of the late Mr Stephen Egginton do pay to the Chamberlains Fifty pounds for the Arrears of Rent of the Unicorns Head formerly the Peacock[2] in tenure of Nicholson till Lady day 1744 and that they shall hold the Tenem*en*t

[1] Cornices.

[2] The Unicorn's Head was on Smithy Row. There was a Peacock in Petergate.

aforesaid till Lady day 1750 paying the Rent of £3 and 10s till that Time from Lady day last At two usual half yearly Payments. 3504 fo. 17.

1745. Wednesday April 24.

Election of an Alderman.—This day Mr Henry Butler Coroner was duly elected and chosen one of the Aldermen of this Town of Nottingham in the Room of Mr William Bilbie late Alderman deceased and took the Oaths that have been usually and constantly taken for the due Execution of his offices not only of Aldermen but of a Justice of the peace within and for the said Town and the County thereof; and also the Oaths appointed by the Statute of the First of King William and Queen Mary Intitled An Act For Abrogating the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and appointing other Oaths; at the said Guildhall immediately after his Election and before the Entry upon his Office of Alderman; or Justice of the Peace. In the presence of John Burton Esquire Mayor, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwaite and John Hornbuckle Aldermen Justices &c. and others Electors. 3504 fo. 20.

The "Cloathing" apart from the members of the Council included the following in 1745:

Thomas Hawksley, William Thorp, William Drury, Lawrence Bourne, Roger Radfarth, Thomas Shaw, Humphrey Hollins, William Cooper, John Plumptre Esq, Alexander Burden, James Huthwaite junior, Robie Swann, William Goodwin, William Foulds, John Oldknow, John Sands.

1745. Friday July 26.

No Hall, There being but Ten of the Council: And it being the setled Usage To have the Mayor or his Deputy; and at least Twelve of the Council present to make a Hall. 3504 fo. 27.

Position of Aldermen in the Corporation.—The Aldermen, when chosen out of the Council upon their advancement cease to be then numbered of the Council; but are summoned to attend all Common Halls And all the Aldermen are to assist and give Council at the Common Halls. 3504 fo. 27.

It has been said That formerly the Aldermen were denyed to have any Right of Voting in the Common Hall business; but however that was the Aldermen have for many Years past used this Right which they now Claim as a setled Usage. 3504 fo. 27.

Matters upon which the Chamberlains may vote.—The Chamberlains have a right of Voting touching the Leasing or Letting of Chamber Lands but as it is said, in no other Common Hall business.

3504 fo. 27.

1745. Tuesday August 20.

The Guildhall Clock.—Ordered that the Chamberlain do pay £12 13s 4d to Mr Wyld Clockmaker in full for his Bill for what he had done over and above what was first proposed for the Watch and Clock at the Guildhall amounting to so much above the £15 in work for which he was to be made a Burgess. And Mr Wyld promises to wind up and keep all in repair for Seven years.

3504 fo. 32.

Repair of the highways.—Ordered That Mr Alderman Huthwait Mr Alderman Hornbuckle Mr Alvery Dodsley, Mr Wyld, Mr Finch and Mr Cotes be a Committee to meet the parish officers of Saint Mary, and to examine and Inquire into the disputes raised touching the Repairs of the Highways of the parish of Saint Mary or any of them and to report what they can't settle with them to this Hall: and that in case any of the abovesaid Gentlemen cannot attend That then Mr Cornelius Huthwait and Mr Huish or either of them may join the said Committee And that such Committee shall as far as they can, settle all disputes in an amicable manner.

3504 fo. 33.

Charters, etc. to be removed to the new repository.—Ordered That the Records Writings and Charters and all other Things of this Corporation removed to the house of Mr Alderman Hornbuckle be removed back to the Repository now fitted up in the Council House in the Guildhall of this Town, and that the same be orderly and regularly placed and laid up in the Drawers there and locked up with three different keys in the Antient and accustomed manner And that Mr Alderman Hornbuckle and any Three or more of the Members of this Hall who will be pleased to attend shall see the same done accordingly. 3504 fo. 33.

1745. Tuesday September 10.

Ordered That the Stulps[1] and Rails lately put up near the late Chappelbar, and set without the bar by the Chamberlains without order be quite removed and taken away. 3504 fo. 35.

[1] Posts.

Disposal of rubbish.—Ordered that the Ramil be from time to time removed from this Town and emptied into the Cheney pool as the proprest place judged by this Hall for laying Rammil out of the Way and that the Rammil be not laid elsewhere to the obstruction of any of the Roads or Highways in or about this Town. 3504 fo. 35.

Cleansing the Leen.—Ordered that the filth and Dirt that chokes up the Leen in Greyfryargate be removed and cleared by the Chamberlains. 3504 fo. 36.

1745. Monday September 16.

Address to the King.—Agreed to put the Common Seal to an Address to the King Majesty: now read and Agreed unto concerning the Rebellion in Scotland[1] and on Account of the taking Cape Breton[2] and also on Account of the advancement of the Grand Duke of Tuscany to the Imperial Crown of Germany[3] and for his Majestie's safe Return to Great Britain, which the Hall orders to be sent to Mr Plumptre to present to the King. 3504 fo. 37.

1745. Tuesday September 26.

The Records and Writings are now reported to be all brought back from Alderman Hornbuckle's House and placed in the Guildhall Council Chamber. 3504 fo. 40.

Provision for obtaining news, etc., of the Rebellion.—Ordered that a Sum not exceeding Twenty Pounds be allowed by this Corporation for defraying the Expences of Expresses getting Intelligence cleaning Arms and other Public Emergencies occasioned to the Public by the unnatural Rebellion now raised in Scotland in favour of a Popish Pretender. 3504 fo. 40.

CXXI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
17 November 1744	A poore Soldier going to Scotland .	0—0—6
28 November 1744	5 poore men from Algears[4] . .	0—2—6

[1] On August 19th, 1745, Charles Stuart set up his standard at Glenfinnan.

[2] Cape Breton Island was the northern portion of what was afterwards called Nova Scotia. The capture of Louisburg on June 17, 1745, was the outstanding English success in the war of the Austrian succession. Louisburg was restored to France in 1748, and recaptured and destroyed in 1760.

[3] In September, 1745, Francis Stephen Grand Duke of Tuscany and husband of Maria Theresa was elected Emperor.

[4] Algiers.

		£ s. d.
28 February 1744/5	Spent at Meeting the Officers to make up a Quarrel between their Serjeant and a Town's Servant . . .	0—5—0

1805. 5

Mr Cotes 29 August 1745

Pray pay to Mr Sully Twelve Shillings for his Waggon carrying to Mansfield Arms Ammunition and Baggage belonging to General Howards Regiment of Foot and it shal be allowed in your Accounts.

John Burton Mayor 10

1805.

Mr Cotes September 1745.

Pray pay to George Winterbottom Eighteen Shillings for carrying To Loughborough from Nottingham Two Waggons one of Colonel Sowles' and one of Colonel Blakeneys Companys Baggage. 15

John Burton Mayor

1805.

1745. September 16.

The Corporation Debtor to Samuell Wheatcraft for paving by the Weatday Cross[1] . . . . 0—5—3

1805. 20

Nottingham 20 September 1745.

Gridlesmith Gate paving	Yards 1222,331	at 9d per yard	£45–16—9
High Street	,, 73,125	,, ,, ,, ,,	2–14–10
At White Lyon Gates	,, 187,960	,, ,, ,, ,,	7–00–11
	Yards 1483,416		55–12—6 25

Thomas Peat.

1805.

Mr Cotes Nottingham 26 September 1745.

Pray pay to Mr James Morley Nine Shillings for carrying Colonel Blakeney's Baggage from Nottingham to Loughborough. 30

John Burton Mayor

1805.

[1] Weekday Cross.

CXXII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments. 1744/5.

The 4th March Wee present as Follows—

George Eyre for Insulting The Constables to wit Charles Moore, John Milner, John Robinson, and Joseph Scott, in The Execution of There office and Incourageing The Mob to Do The Same on Srove Tuesday Last &c. he works with Mr Folgem[1] Near The Sign of ye Leather Bottle.

Joseph Scott
William Baillie

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The Form of the Oath taken and Subscribed by William Seagrave Gentleman in open Sessions at the General Quarter Sessions of the peace holden in and for the Town of Nottingham and County of the Said Town before John Burton Esquire Mayor of the Said Town of Nottingham and his Associates his Majesties Justices of the Peace in and for the Said Town on Thursday the Seventeenth Day of January in the Eighteenth year of the Reign of King George the Second over Great Britain &c. As required of every Clerk of the Peace before he enters upon his Office by the Statute made in the First Year of the Reign of their late Majesties King William and Queen Mary, To wit,

> *I William Seagrave* Do Swear that I have not, nor will, pay any Sum or Sums of Money or other Reward whatsoever, nor Have Given any Bond or other Assurance to pay any Money Fee or profit directly or Indirectly to any Person or Persons whomsoever for any Nomination or Appointment to the Office of Town Clerk or to the Clerkship of the Peace of and for the Town of Nottingham and the County of the Same Town

So Help me God.

W. Seagrave.

Sworn the Day and Year above written in Open Sessions. John Burton Mayor.

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Constables' Presentments. 1745.

The 3d June we present as Follows, Mitchell Brown for Refuseing to assist a Constable in The Execution of his office. he lives in ye Long row.

[1] Mr. Foljambe.

Likewise John Fern for The Same offence. he lives in The Castlegate.

Thomas Jackson
Joseph Scott.

The 1 July we Present Dan*ie*ll Sant for Reflecting on the Constables and Calling them a pack of Scoundrell fellows for Executing thare office in Presing of men.[1]

W*illia*m Canner
Joseph Scott.

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CXXIII.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1744. October 19.

John Leland late a Soldier in Colonel Flemings Reg*iment* of foot Entred Major Ackland's discharge to him w*hi*ch was in these Words (viz)

These are to Certify that the bearer Soldier in my own Company in the above named Regiment hath Served for the Space of ten years and is now discharged from the said Regiment and Company at his own request Having provided another good man in his Room. Given under my hand at Gravesend the 14th day of June 1744. To all Concerned.

Dud*ley* Ackland.

CXXIV.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1744. October.

Sandfield	Mr Barraclif[2] for brakin up the ground in plowin it	0—2—6
Clayfield	Mr Sulley Larg Dungil by the Stone Waterin .	0—1—0

2931.

CXXV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1745. Tuesday October 29.

Ordered That such Sum of money as Mr Mayor shall please to allow shall and may be expended by the Chamberlains in a Treat of the Kings Friends tomorrow in the Evening, on celebrating the Anniversary of the King's Birthday. 3505 fo. 9.

[1] It is evident from this and other entries that there was a certain amount of sympathy for the Jacobites in Nottingham at this and other times.

[2] Among the Constables' Presentments on the Session Roll for 1744-5 occurs that of 'John Barracliff for refusing to pay the Mickleton Jury Presentment.'

1745/6. Wednesday January 29.

Provision for obtaining news of the Rebellion.—Ordered That Eighty Pounds be allowed by this Corporation as an Additional Sum to the Twenty Pounds granted by this Hall during Alderman Burtons Mayoralty, for defraying Expences of Expresses: and 5 other necessary Payments in aid of what is Subscribed generally by the Inhabitants of this Town, in opposing the progress of the Unnatural Rebellion begun in Scotland. 3505 fo. 13.

1746. Monday May 5.

Address to the King.—Ordered by the Gentlemen present That the Corporac*i*on Seal be put to an Address to the Kings most 10 excellent Majesty congratulating His Majesty on the Success under the Conduct of his Royal Highness the Duke against the Rebells in Scotland[1] which was done accordingly. 3505 fo. 23.

1746. Wednesday May 21.

Mr Mayor reported that the Comm*itt*ee appointed to make an Agreement with Workmen for building Butchers Shops had agreed 15 with Samuel Barnes for building Eighteen Butchers Shops in the upper part of the Old Shambles at the Cost of this Corporation for the Sum of One hundred and fifty pounds And such Agreement under the hands of the contracting parties was read and now approved. 3505 fo. 25.

20 Ordered that Twenty Pounds be paid towards prosecuting the Inh*ab*itants of Little Bowden, Oxenden and Kilmarsh and Madewell for repairing the public Road leading to and from London through these parishes, in case the same be wanted.[2] 3505 fo. 25.

1746. Wednesday June 25.

The Freedom of this Corporation was given to Major Chiverton 25 Hartopp an Officer in the Duke of Kingstons Regim*en*t of light Horse in regard to the Majors eminent Services to this Kingdom against the Rebells in the Northern parts of this United Kingdom, who is now Sworn. 3505 fo. 29.

Ordered that the Suit now depending ag*ainst* Mr Mayor brought 30 by Joshua Jebb for false Imprisonment be defended at the Expence of this Corporation so far as that Mr Mayor be indemnified therefrom. 3505 fo. 29.

[1] The Battle of Culloden was fought on 16 April, 1746.

[2] The meaning of this paragraph is obscure.

1746. Wednesday September 10.

Bravery in war rewarded by a grant of the freedom of the borough.—Thomas Smith Esq*uire* a Cornet in the Duke of Kingstone's Regiment of Light Horse for his exemplary Fidelity and Courage manifested in his Station during all the last Winter against the Rebels and especially at the Battle of Culloden was admitted and Sworn a Burgess of this Town and County of the Town of Nottingham.[1]

3505 fo. 43.

1746. Thursday September 25.

Agreed That the right Hon*ura*ble Lord Robert Sutton now Lieutenant Colonel in his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberlands Regiment of Dragoons in regard of his eminent services to the Kingdom, during the late unnatural Rebellion, shall be admitted to the Freedom of this Corporation of which he is to have notice.[2]

3505 fo. 46.

Some Memorable Things which do not particularly concern this Corporation yet respecting the Mayor and the whole Town this year are subjoined and inserted in this Year-book.

vizt.

GEORGE R. The Kings Warrant under the Privy Seal to the Mayor of Nottingham To grant Commissions was sent down and is in the words following and under the Kings hand.

L. P. S— George the Second by the Grace of God King of Great Britain France and Ireland Defender of the Faith &c. To our Trusty and wellbeloved Henry Butler Esquire Mayor of our Town of Nottingham Greeting, Whereas several of our Loyal Subjects in our Town of Nottingham have testified unto us their earnest desire at this Time of Common Danger when a Rebellion is actually begun within this our Kingdom in favour of a Popish Pretender, to enter into Associations for taking up Arms for the Common Defence and have desired our Royal Approbation and Authority for their so doing. We therefore having a just sense of so commendable a Zeal and being desirous to encourage this Seasonable Instance of their Loyalty to us, and their Concern for the Religion and Liberties of their Country have

[1] Captain Charles Hatt and Cornet William Hatt of the above regiment were similarly honoured on 25 September, 1746.

[2] He was sworn 1 October, 1746.

thought fit hereby to give you power and Authority And we do hereby Authorize and empower you to signifie to our well affected Subjects, our Royal Approbation of the said design and to form into Troops or Companies such persons as shall be willing to associate themselves for the Purposes aforesaid in our Town of Nottingham and to grant Commissions in our Name to such of them as you shall think proper to exercise and Command them And for your executing and performing the Power and Authority hereby given and granted to You This shall be a sufficient Warrant given at our Court at Kensington the Twenty Ninth day of September 1745 in the Nineteenth year of our Reign.

By his Majesty's Command

Henry Butler Esq*uire* Mayor of Nottingham Holles Newcastle.

To grant Commissions. 3505 fo. 51.

CXXVI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

A Bill *from John Gunthorpe* for Writing Warrants to impress Carriages for carrying Baggage belonging to his Majesties Forces from Nottingham to the places following.

			£ s. d.
1745.	30 September	3 Warr*an*ts for Montagues horse to Derby . . .	0—3—0
	4 October	To making four and sighning one for the Swiss . . .	0—5—0
	5 ,,	7 For Hertzlers Swiss Foot to Mansfield . . .	0—7—0
	7 ,,	4 making for Pultneys Foot to Mansfield . . .	0—4—0
	8 ,,	2 For Holstein Gottorps to the same	0—2—0
	9 ,,	2 making for Gottorps Foot to the same . . .	0—2—0
	11 ,,	2 making for Villattes Foot to Ditto	0—2—0
	12 ,,	6 making for Wades[1] horse to Worksop . . .	0—6—0

[1] Field Marshal Wade led one branch of the English forces against the Pretender. He was at Newcastle on October 31, 1745, when the invasion of England began and Prince Charles slipped by him and reached Derby. Early in 1746, General Hawley took over the command of Wade's troops and the latter retired, being a very old man.

			£ s. d.
	12 October	8 making and Sighning for Villattes to Mansfield . .	0–16—0
	13 ,,	3 making for Blakeneys Foot to Mansfield . . .	0 3 0
	22 November	1 Duke of Kingstons to Derby made and Sighned . .	0—2—0
	22 ,,	1 made for the Same . .	0—1—0
	25 ,,	2 making for Marq*ui*s Granbys to Loughborough . .	0 2 0
	3 December	4 Montagues horse to Newark made and Sighned . .	0—8—0
	9 ,,	1 Devonshires Foot to Derby made and Sighned . .	0—2—0
1745/6	18 February	2 made and Sighned for Campbels to Mansfield . . .	0—4—0
	22 ,,	10 made for Gen*era*l Wades to Derby . . .	0–10—0
	22 ,,	8 made and signed for and to the Same . . .	0–16—0
			1805.

The Corporation D*ebto*r to Hen*ry* Butler Mayor.

1745.			
27 September		paid for Ale and Candles for ye Gard .	3—0
5 October		Gave the Gard being a Rainey Night .	1—0
6	,,	Gave a Swiss Soulg*er* that was Abused and had his head brook . .	1—0
6	,,	for Candles and straw for ye Swiss Gard .	0–10
6	,,	1 lb of Candles to the Town's Gard .	0—6
7	,,	for Candles and Straw for ye Duch Gard .	0–10
12	,,	for ½ lb of Candles to ye Montross Gard .	0—3
12	,,	1 lb of Candles to ye Town's Gard .	0—6
12	,,	English Gard straw and Candles . .	0—1
14	,,	paid the Gard for taking Care of ye Powder while the Soldgers took out their Bagedge . . .	1—0
2 December		Gave 9 Saylors that was in ye Tryall .	3—4
		paid Edward Ash for extraordinary Servise	5—0
7	,,	Gave a Deserter from ye Rebells . .	2—0

		£ s. d.
8 December	paid to 3 men for Garding the Rebell Prisoner[1]	3—0
18 ,,	Gave 2 Saylors that was abord ye Tryall	6
20 ,,	Sent 14 lb of Candles to Trent Bridg that ye Gard Us'd of Mr Taylors	6—3
23 ,,	paid for Attendence and Expence in keeping ye Darby Spie in Custody	2—4
28 ,,	paid for a load of Coals for ye Gard at the Bridg	9—4
31 ,,	Spent at Gunthorps in Examining a Suspected Person	0—1—0
14 January	Gave a man that had been a Vollenteer	1—0
19 ,,	paid ye Cunstables for Keeping ye Rebel in Custody 2 Days and Nights	8—0
28 ,,	Gave a badly[2] man belonging to ye Train	0—4
29 ,,	1 lb of Candles to ye Gard	0—0—5½
10 March 1746	paid for an Inclosed letter from Darby concerning the Rebel	0—0—6½
7 April	paid for a man and horse to Carry a Rebel Prisoner to Loughbrough	0—3—6

1805.

A Bill of allowance For Signing Warrants by the County Justices to Impress Carriages in the County of Nottingham to Carry the Baggage belonging to his Majestys Forces from the Town of Nottingham to the several places following.

		£ s. d.
30 September 1745	Warrants to Impress three Waggons from Snenton with Duke of Montagues Horse Baggage to Derby	0—3—0
4 October ,,	for three Waggons from Snenton with Swiss foot Baggage to Mansfield	0—3—0
5 ,, ,,	Warrants for Seven Waggons with Ditto to Ditto	0—7—0
7 ,, ,,	Warrants for Four Waggons from Snenton with the Baggage belonging to General Pultneys foot to Mansfield	0—4—0

[1] The Scots reached Derby on 4 December, 1745. [2] Injured.

			£ s. d.
8 October	1745	Warrants for Two Waggons with Swiss foot Baggage to Ditto .	0—2—0
9 ,,	,,	Warrants for Two Waggons from Snenton with Ditto to Ditto .	0—2—0
12 ,,	,,	Warrants for Six Waggons from Snenton with the Baggage belonging to General Wade's Horse to Worksope . . .	0—6—0
13 ,,	,,	Warrants for Three Waggons from Snenton with the Baggage belonging to General Pultneys foot to Mansfield . . .	0—3—0
22 March	1745/6	Warrants for Eight Waggons from Snenton with the Baggage belonging to General Wade's Horse to Derby	0—8—0
23 ,,	,,	Warrants for Two Waggons from Wilford with Ditto to Ditto .	0—2—0
			£2—2—0

1805.

Nottingham. 1746. June 5th.

The County Constables Bill for impressing Carriages and attending the loading.

1745.		£ s. d.
30 September	3 Warrants for Montagues horse to Derby	0—3—0
4 October	1 For Hertzlers Swiss to Mansfield .	0—1—0
5 ,,	7 Warrants for and to the Same . .	0—7—0
7 ,,	4 Warrants for Pultneys Foot to Ditto .	0—4—0
8 ,,	2 Warrants for Holstein Gottorps for Ditto	0—2—0
9 ,,	2 More for the Same . . .	0—2—0
11 ,,	2 Warrants for Villattes to Mansfield .	0—2—0
12 ,,	6 For General Wades horse to Worksop .	0—6—0
13 ,,	3 For Blakeneys to Mansfield . .	0—3—0
22 November	1 For Duke of Kingstons to Derby .	0—1—0
25 ,,	2 For Marquis Granbys to Loughborough	0—2—0
22 February	10 For General Wades to Derby . .	0—10—0
		£2—3—0

1805.

Bill continued for making Sighning and Serving Warrants to impress Waggons &c.

1746		s. d.
8 July	2 Warrants for Blands Dragoons to Mansfield	4—0
5 10 „	2 Warrants for the Same on County .	4—0
11 „	2 Warrants for the Same on County .	4—0
4 August	3 Warrants Marquis of Granbys to Leicester	6—0
		18—0

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1805.

Nottingham. 1745. November 15.

On October the Thirteenth last James Alvey went with his Waggon and horses from Nottingham to Mansfield with Arms, Ammunition and Baggage belonging to Villattes Dutch Regiment
15 of Foot being Twelve Miles att 12d a Mile[1] . . 0–12—0

1805.

1 October 1745 Mr Morley went to Derby with Baggage of Duke of Montagu's Horse, 12 Miles[1] £0–12—0

14 October 1745 Mr Morley went to Mansfield with his
20 Majesties Tents Poles &c. Miles 30[1] £0–18—0

1806.

Nottingham. 1745. December 10th.

Mr John Watts, his Waggon and Six horses went from Nottingham to Derby with the Arms Ammunition and Baggage belonging to the Duke of Devonshire's Companys being 12 Mile
25 0–12—0

1805.

October 14th 1745 Mr Robert Purcel went with his Waggon and Six horses from Nottingham to Mansfield with Arms Ammunition and Baggage belonging to General Blakeneys Regiment of
30 Foot being Twelve Miles att 12d a Mile . . . 12—0

1805.

John Gunthorpes Quarterly Bill

		s. d.
3 October 1745	Paid Mr Marsh for Trumpetting .	2—0
21 „ „	Paid Benjamin Clark for the use of the long Room for Soldiers Baggage	4—0

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[1] Note the incorrect estimate of distances.

		£ s. d.
22 November 1745	Spent for Proclamat*ion* of the Fast .	5—0
21 December ,,	Paper this extraordinary Quarter .	4—0
		1805.

1745/6. January 10.

The Worshipfull Mr Mayor

a Mare to Derby which was taken by the Rebells when pursued after . . . . . 2–10—0 5

1805.

1745/6. January 30.

By Order of Mr Mayor

Nath*aniel* Owen.

2 Journeys to get Information of ye Rebels . . 0–11—0 10

1805.

19 February 1745/6

For the Carriage of Gener*a*ll Campbell Baggage from Notting*ha*m to Mansfield being 12 miles . . 0–12—0

March. For the Carriage 1 Load of Gen*era*ll Wade Baggage from notting*ha*m to Derby 12 miles . . 0–12—0 15

1805.

1745/6. March 13.

Thomas Chaffer D*ebto*r

To Cart	0—5—0
Executioner	0—2—6 20
Attendance	0—2—6
Comestables	0—2—0
	0–12—0

1805.

1746. March 24.

James Alvey and John Mosly 25

for Carrying the Kings Bagadge to Darby being 12 Mills . 0–12—0

1805.

By Order of Henry Butler Esq*uire* Mayor

		£	s.	d.
1746 April 25.	A Hogshead of Ale given at ye rejoicing for the Victory at the Battle of Culloden[1]	4	0	0
	Coals for ye Burnfire . . .	0	5	3
		£4	5	3

1805.

No date.

By Order of the Mayor and Aldermen the Constables had 15d Alowd to be Drank at John Dods for Watching that Nights the Rebells was expected in Town[2]

Henry Butler Mayor

1805.

The Corparation D*ebto*r to Hen*ry* Butler

1746		s.	d.
30 April	paid for a Letter from Melton about ye Horned Cattle. . . .	0	3
18 May	paid a man for Opening the Rowel in Thunder Shower . . .	0	6
17 July	paid to Constables for Taking up 2 persons for Swearing	1	0
26 August	Gave 2 Constables for Keeping the peace the Night the Light horse Came home	1	0
20 September	paid Asckow[3] for Advertising About Hornd Cattle	2	6

1805.

1746. June 2.

Joseph Scott as Constable Impressed Eight wagons for Carring Feild Marshall Wades Bagage to Derby at One shilling a Wagon makes 8 . . . . . 0—8—0

1805.

[1] The battle of Culloden was fought on 16 April. It is of considerable interest to find among the Session Rolls a paper, probably of Dutch manufacture, with the watermark: Britannia seated in an oval, surmounted by a crown, with the inscription 'Culloden, Britannia, Dettingen.'

[2] Probably 5 December, 1745.

[3] Ayscough.

1746. July 9.

For the Carriage of 1 Load of Generall Blands Bagage from nottingham to mansfield 12 miles . . . 12s

1805.

1746. August 26. Mr Swan Chamberlain.

Pray pay to John Elliot Five Shillings for watching the Motions of the Rebels and it shal be allowed in your Accounts 5

Henry Butler Mayor.

1805.

Mr George Eaton. 1746. September 29.

Allowd by order of Hall two pounds two shillings for his servise to the publick by his letters from Newcastle . . £2—2—0

Henry Butler Mayor 10

1805.

		£ s. d.
15 February 1745/6	Henry Gretorex 1 Day ½ at Beck lane	02—3
12 Aprill 1746	Henry Gretorex ½ Day at the trees in ye Market place . .	0—0—9 15
16 August 1746	Thomas Bradshaw 1 Day about the Ring fence in the Meadows .	0—1—6

1805.

1746. August 18.

Samuel Wheatcroft's Bill

To Paving Sheep Lane 639¾ yards at 8d . £21—6—0 20

Thomas Peat surveyor

1805.

Printed receipt for Water Rent

Nottingham September the 2nd 1746

Received of Mr Swan Chamblen[1] the Sum of Ten Shillings in full for 25 one Quarters Rent for Water due to the Proprietors of the Water Works at Lady day last Past for ye Town Goal

By me William Beaumont.

N.B. To sell give away or let Water run Waste, are Trespasses, for which you are liable to be sued: And if you happen to quit 30 your House you must give the Collector Notice; or you must pay Water-Rent till you give Notice of quitting it: And that one Quarter must be paid before another is due. 1805.

[1] Chamberlain.

CXXVII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Town and County of the Town of Nottingham

Be it Remembered that on the Nineteenth day of August in the Twentieth Year of his Majesties Reign King George the Second John Morriss of the Same Town and County Frameworkknitter was convicted before me Henry Butler Esquire Mayor of the Said Town and One of his Majesties Justices of the Peace for the Said Town and County of Swearing Five Prophane Oaths.[1]

Given under my hand and Seal
the day and Year abovesaid

Henry Butler Mayor

137.

Town and County of the Town of Nottingham

The Information taken upon Oath of Barbary Phenix Spinster before me one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace of and for the said Town and County, is as follows,

The Said Informant on his said Oath saith that John Morriss Frame Work nitter on the 19 day of August in the hearing of this Informant did Swear five profane Oaths in the parish of St Mary's within the said Town and County.

Barbery Phoenix

Taken and Sworn at the said Town of Nottingham
and County of the same Town the 19th Day of August
1746 before me Henry Butler Mayor.

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Constables' Presentments.

1745/6. January 6. Wee present

Thomas Hunt of Bridgford for forestalling ye Markett by Causeing ye butter to be kept up and brought in Small parcels in Order to rais the prises.

Thomas Marshall
John Knowls.

137.

[1] Such entries are very frequent. The present one is inserted as an example.

1746. May 5. We present as follows

Samuel Barber at the Golden Lyon by the Weekly[1] Cross for Suffering Company to Drink in his house till one or two o Clock of a Sunday morning.

John Hunt for a Common Swearer, lives on the Beast Hill

Robert Oldham 5
Thomas Jackson.

137.

Grand Jury Presentments.

No date. 1745. ? *December.*

We Request the Persons Concerned in the Alarm the Night The Rebells were expected here[2] may be Reprimanded and that the Dogs Called the Bull Breed be Destroyed. 10

137.

1745. October 10.

We whose Names are hereunto Subscribed do hereby Desire that this Court will at this Session grant us a Licence for a Meeting-house for Protestant Dicenters[3] to meet in for Religious Worship.
That is my new Building in my 15
Gardin the Larg Room with the
Chambers over it.

Signed by
John Howes
John Fern
Edward Shipley 20
John Clark
John Birch
William Bentley

137.

CXXVIII.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1745. Thursday October 10.

It was certified to this Court by Mr John Howe of this Town 25 That a certain large Room with the Chamber over it in a New Building in Mr How's garden in Chesterfield Lane in this Town and County (being the said John How's own Freehold) was designed

[1] Weekday. [2] Probably 5 December, 1745. [3] Baptists.

to be used as a place to meet in for Religious Worship, for protestants of the Baptist persuasion, dissenting from the Church of England. 351.

CXXIX.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1745. October

		£ s. d.
Cheny poole	Joseph Wright the baleif[1] 2 gap not opend and a plank not Laid .	1—6
Clayfild	parsone two carts by Broad head poole	1—0
Low pament	Mr Burdin for muck aganst the Church Wall	2—6
Colpet Lane	Mr Millner bank not repard and fillin and Stopin the Water Corse .	1—0
		2932

1746. April.

Long row	John Goodall horse poser . .	0—1—0
by the Hen Cross	Healey Otaway grilln Stone[2] . .	0—0—6
		2933.

CXXX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1746. Wednesday October 1.

Service in war rewarded by a grant of the freedom of the borough.—Rowland Hacker[3] Esq*uire* a Captain in Lieutenant General Howards Regiment of Old Buffs in regard to his faithfull Services in the several Battles of Dettingen, Fontenoy, and Culloden was admitted and sworn a Burgess of this Town and County of the Town of Nottingham. 3506 fo. 7.

1746. Tuesday November 20.

Present to the Mayor.—Ordered that the present Chamberlains do give to Mr Alderman Burton the usual present of Six Dozen of Wine which was omitted to be paid when he was Mayor

3506 fo. 10.

[1] Bailiff.

[2] Grindstone.

[3] Probably a member of the Hacker family who owned much property at East Bridgford.

1746/7. Tuesday March 17.

The Free School.—The Rev*erend* Mr Wayett gave Notice here in person That he designed to Quit the Free School as Usher at May day next; and promised in case the hall co*uld* not supply themselves by that Time to serve till they could provide a Supply.

3506 fo. 15. 5

1746/7. Tuesday March 24.

The Free School.—Mr Benjamin Bull Schoolwarden being now added to the Hall and Mr Humphrey Hollins the other Schoolwarden being of the Common Council and here present The Election of an Usher for the Free School of this Town came on to Succeed the Reverend Mr George Wayte at Mayday next, and The 10 Reverend Mr Thomas Nixon was now Unanimously elected and chosen Usher of the said Free School To hold the said Office and place with the Salary and other usual perquisites belonging to the same to commence on Mayday next.

And then Mr Benjamin Bull withdrew 15

Then the Hall proceeded upon Common business.

3506 fo. 17.

1747. Friday August 28

Ordered That a straight wall be built with Brick at the Corporation Expence it is now fallen down at Short hill in the Hollow stone; and that no door be suffered in that place; and that the 20 Stairs be taken away 3506 fo. 33.

CXXXI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
3 November 1746	War*ran*t for Cobhams Dragoons to Loughboro*ugh* . . .	3—0
27 December 1746	2 Warr*an*ts for Duke of Cumberlands Drag*oons* . .	0—6—0 25
5 March 1746/7	To making sighning and serving 2 War*ran*ts for Cholmondleys Foot	6—0
		1806.
18 November 1746	P*ai*d Laberers Cleaning Fryers and Quaker lane . . .	0—3—6 30
		1806.

			£	s.	d.
	Mr Huthwaite	Debtor to George Ayscough			
	27 June 1747	Advertisement to forbid Riots at ye Election . . .	0	2	6
	19 September 1747	Advertisement to forbid Horn'd Cattle coming to ye Fair .	0	2	6
			£0	5	0

1806.

1747. April 17.

Mr Cox Chamberlain

Pray pay to St Marys Ringers Six Shillings and Eight Pence for ring-
10 ing for the victory at Culloden[1] and place it to Account

James Huthwait Mayor
1806

				£	s.	d.
	24 March 1747		John Gunthorpes Quarterly Bill			
	2 January 1746/7		To a Poor Woman with four Children	0	0	6
15	3	,, ,,	Journey to Nuthal to invite Sir Charles Sedley . . .	0	1	0
	6	,, ,,	To making signing and serving 2 Warrants For Colonel Leightons to Mansfield . . .	0	6	0
20	14	,, ,,	Poor Woman with a Breast cut off a Pass	0	0	6
	16	,, ,,	To Edward Ash for whipping John Allen	0	2	0
			To Two Constables attending .	0	2	0
25	24	,, ,,	To Poor Woman with a sick Child Pass	0	0	6
	27	,, ,,	Poor Woman with 2 Children Pass .	0	0	6
	30	,, ,,	For Proclamation of a Fast February 17	0	1	0
	9 February	,,	To Edward Ash to buy a Skep .	0	0	6
30	25	,, ,,	For Pipes and Tobacco at the Halls .	0	0	2½
	27	,, ,,	Spent at Weighing Butter . .	0	1	0

[1] The Battle of Culloden was fought on 16 April, 1746. The date of this entry is almost certainly incorrect, for it is impossible that the news of the battle and the name of the place where it had been fought, could have reached Nottingham in one day.

			£	s.	d.
7 March	1746/7	Paid Mrs Scot for helping to take the Coiner	0	1	0
		Gave a poor old Sailor	0	0	4
15 ,,	,,	Sope to wash the Hall against the Assize	0	0	3½
		Edward Ash for making Fires to dry ye Writings	0	0	9
		To Mr Jalland for Pipes Tobacco Candles at Halls	0	0	6
		Proclamation No Commerce with France	0	1	0
		To Edward Ash for Sand	0	0	5
18 ,,	,,	To Edward Ash for cleaning the Javelins	0	2	0
21 ,,	,,	Two Warrants making &c. for Dejeans to Loughbrough	0	6	0
		Paper &c. one Quarter	0	1	0
			£1	12	0

1806.

Mr Chamberlain Cox

please To pay the Bearer Fiffteen Shillings for each 7 days ½ Worke att Cleaning East Crafft Dike and Mending the Cause Way by the Fryer Wall and Charge it To the Corporation Account and will be allowed you

5 June 1747 William Trigge.

1806.

Received 2nd Day of September One thousand seven hundred forty seven of the Corporation of Nottingham Ten shillings for One Year's Rent due at Lady Day last past to the most Noble Thomas Holles Duke of Newcastle, I say Received by me For the Road leading to the River Leen. J. Clay.

1806.

Received September 12. 1747 of Mr Chamberlain Cox three Shillings and Threepence for a laberer to mend the lane Down to the leen

James Hornbuckle.

1806.

Mr Ch*amberlain* Cox Nottin*gham* 25 September 1747

Pray pay John Tomlin Twelve Shill*ing*s for his Waggon to Darby with the Duke Mountig*ue*s Bagadg which will be Allowd you on Acc*ount* Ja*me*s Huthwait Mayor

5 1806.

CXXXII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments.

1746/7. January 5. We present as follows: Mr Rich*ar*d Shepherd at the Rangeing Deer[1] and Mr W*illia*m Lockton at the Sign of the Star both in Wheelergate for Suffering Corn to be lodg'd in their houses dureing the time of the markett.[2]

10 139.

CXXXIII.—*Sessions Record Books.*

1746 November 3.

Upon Complaint of Several of the Inhabitants of this Town that a Good Watch in the Night Time against Theives and Housebreakers is Greatly Wanted in this Town and it being Alledged that it will be of General Benefit to have a well regulated Watch in this Town

15 during the Winter Session.

It is Ordered That there Shall be a General Watch immediately Set to take place from this Time under the Regulation of the Justices of the Peace and that Fourteen Inhabitants being Housekeepers Shall be Duly Summoned by the Constables who Shall find and

20 provide Each one a Substantial person to keep Watch this Very Night and Fourteen other Housekeepers in like manner to keep Watch the next Night and So Fourteen every Night after till all the Housekeepers in this Town have performed that Duty a further Order be made touching the Premises. 351.

1746. Monday March 2.

25 A License was granted at this Gen*era*l Quarter Sessions, to wit, 15th Jan*uar*y last to Thomas Fenton of Nott*ingha*m Yeoman a person within the Description of the Statute of 5th Elizabeth, Chapter the 12th to be a Common Kidder[3] &c. of Fish and Fowl, and given under

[1] This was corrupted into the 'Reindeer' by which name it will be remembered by the present generation.

[2] And thus tend to keep up the prices.

[3] Kidder=one who buys provisions from the producer and takes them to the market to sell. cp. badger, higler. The surname Kiddier, which is still to be found in Nottingham, is another form of this word. By the Statute of 1552, the Kidder required a licence and was forbidden to keep the provisions he bought more than a month.

the hands and Seals of Mr Huthwait Mayor Mr Hornbuckle and Mr Butler Aldermen and Justices. 351.

CXXXIV.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

		s. d.
October 1746	Sandfild Mr Mayr ropehouse an posts .	1—6
		2934.
May 1747	Cheney Poole Joe Stanley for Throing Wood	1—0
		2935.

CXXXV.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1747. Thursday 1 October.

Resolved that Thomas Page of Battlesden in the County of Bedford Esquire be complimented with the Freedom of this Corporation and the Common Seal was fixed thereto. 3507 fo. 9.

1747. Tuesday October 21.

Shorthill.—Ordered that there be a Lock post[1] set up on Shorthill for Coaches to go to the Gentlemens houses ; and that the Gent*lemen* be that way accomodated ; to convey light burthens to their Houses ; but that no heavy burthens or loaded Carriages be suffered to go upon that pavement. 3507 fo. 12.

1747. Wednesday November 4.

Price of Wheat.—The selling Price of Wheat by the Strike (or Bushel) in the Market within the said Town was certified upon the Oaths of Mr Henry Butler Alderman and Mr Robie Swann appointed Appraisers on this Occasion ; To be from 2s/6d to 2/11 And that the middle price of Wheat was now 2/9 the Strike or Bushel.

The said Justices therefore fix the Price of Wheat at 2/9 *per* Bushel and allow for Baking 1/-

So that the Assize according to the Table in the Statute stands thus

			s. d.
The price of the Bushel of Wheat and Baking . .			3—9
The Penny Loaf . . .	oz.	dr.	
White	12	6	
Wheaten	18	9	
Household	24	11	

[1] A hinged post which was set in the roadway to prevent the passage of vehicles. It was provided with a lock so that only those who possessed a key could unfasten it, turn it on its hinge and so make it possible for carriages to pass.

And so, according to the Table in the Statute, after the same Proportion for larger Bread.

3507 fo. 13.

1747. Wednesday December 9.

The Waits.—Ordered That the Waites being Three in Number
5 shall have New Cloaks at the Corporation Expence; made in the usual manner 3507 fo. 17.

1747/8. Thursday February 25.

Crow hill.—The Burgess part of John Banks dec*ea*sed being Bridge Land Four leys on Crow hill in Two places allotted to David Burgess Taylor at the old Rent, Earnest paid 1/- by Mr James
10 Hornbuckle 3507 fo. 20.

1747/8. Tuesday March 8.

Thomas Porter has leave of the Hall to enlarge a little edifice by cutting out of the Rock Thirty and three feet and no more in length between the Pinfold and the Fox lane End; and to pay the Chamberlains 1/- a Year for that encroachment. 3507 fo. 24.

1748. Tuesday June 7.

15 *Disfranchisement of a burgess.*—Ordered that John Hunt a Freeman of this Corporation who was convicted of Felony at the last Quarter Sessions and ordered to be Transported for Seven years to some of the Colonies or Plantations in America; and hath forfeited all benefit of his Freedom thereby: shall stand disfranchised and
20 excluded all benefit of Freedom of this Corporac*i*on whatsoever.

3507 fo. 29.

1748. Tuesday September 6.

Claim to freedom from tolls disallowed.—Ordered that Henry Graves a supposed Freeman of the Borough of Newark shall not be allowed the Exemption by him claimed to be freed of all Tolls
25 payable to the Sheriffs of Nottingham for bringing Corn to the Markets here to be sold. And that the Sheriffs shall proceed against him as they shall be advised in order to make him pay such Toll as is justly due; and in case of a Suit to apply again to this Hall for a farther Indemnity before they proceed with the Suit;
30 It being the Intent of this Hall to indemnify the Sheriffs in taking their due. 3507 fo. 34.

CXXXVI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1747. October 29.

Nott*ingha*m Chamberlains D*ebto*r to Sam*ue*ll Wheatcroft
Paving ab*ou*t the Lock Posts on Drury hill and Short Hill 0–01–00
1806.

John Gunthorpe's Quarterly Bill £ s. d.
2 November 1747 Paid Miss Jenny for a Doz*en* new Oister Clothes . . . 4—6
1806.
2 November 1747 The Oister Feast at John Gunthorpes 1—7—9
1806.

1747. November 25.

Mr Mather Chamberlain Pray pay to Tho*ma*s Officer and Francis Richards Two Pounds Two Shillings for inspecting into the State of the Distemper amongst the horned Cattle for three Weeks last and place it to Account.[1]

Tho*mas* Langford Mayor.
1806.

CXXXVII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Grand Jury Presentment. 1747. October 8.

We Request that Mr W*illia*m Ellisson be Sent for to take Oaths to his Majesty being seen in Company last week In a Highland Habbit.[2]

139.

Constables' Presentments.

1748. June 6. We present as follows :

John Deveral Butcher for Curseing the Corporation in the following Prophane words, The Devil Damn all the Corporation : and the Devil blow them up with Gunpowder.

Sam*ue*l Fowles for abuseing Joseph Nall and Calling him a Barberous Murthering Villian because he served his Majesty in the Light Horse in Scotland.[2]

[1] Another like payment was made on 16 December, 1747.

[2] It is evident from these two entries that there were certain Jacobite sympathisers in Nottingham.

1 August 1748 We present Thomas Cooper F*rameworkknitter* lives at the Bull in Narrow Marsh for Assaulting and with a Gossbill in his hand threatning the life of a Constable in the Execution of his Office. 140.

CXXXVIII.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1747. October.

		£	s.	d.
5 Clayfild (by the Long heg[1])	Mr Youmand Jams Dick[2] not Scoured in Tiler Close . .		2	0
Out Side the barr	Mr Wright an halman for Wood .	0	0	6

2936.

1748. May.

Broad Comon	Mr Brace Dungil by Work-house Close .	0	6
10 Clayfild	Cooper a gap not opend by Broadhead pool	0	6
Long row	Mr Garnet Leed and Stethe . .	1	0
Bottel Lane	Mr Jams for fechin Clay from the hill to make Tyle on . .	2	6

2937.

CXXXIX.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

15 7 June 1748 Adam Young to be Charged yearly 2/6 from Lady day 1748 for a passage from Hollow stone street under the Pavement to his Houses on Short Hill

2248.

CXL.—*Bridgemasters' Rentals.*

W*idow* Derry in the Hospitals a p*art* in Toad Holes
20 Nat*haniel* Owen ten*ant* 2440.

CXLI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

The following entry occurs after the formal notice of the election of the Mayor

William Trigge Gent*leman* Alder*man* duly elected Mayor. Mr Alderman Thomas Trigge protested against the Voting for Mr
25 Alder*man* W*illia*m Trigge as irregular. 3508 fo. 2.

[1] Hedge. [2] Ditch.

1748. September 29.

Election of Chamberlains.—Be it Remembered That William Trigge Esquire the Mayor Elect for the year from henceforth now next Ensuing in and for the Town of Nottingham and the County of the same Town immediately after such his Election according to Antient Use and Custom Did Nominate John Egginton Gentleman and Humphrey Cox Gent*leman* as two fit Persons to be chosen Sheriffs and likewise Samuel Wright Gent*leman* and Samuel Milner Gent*leman* as two fit Persons to be Chosen Chamberlains immediately of and for the Said Town of Nottingham and the County of the Same Town for the same Ensuing Year. Which two Chamberlains were voted against by divers of the Electors ; and Mr Jonathan Dodson and Mr Samuel Need were chosen Chamberlains in opposition to the Gentlemen nominated by the said Mayor Elect. 3508 fo. 3.

For Mr Samuel Wright	15	For Mr Milner	15	
For Mr Jonathan Dodson	24	For Mr Need	24	
			3508	fo. 5.

1748. October 10.

At the Mayor's House. Mr Thomas Cotes took the Oath of Town Steward, or Sheriffs Clerk. 3508 fo. 7.

1748. Tuesday November 8.

The Bridgemasters.—This Hall do now Unanimously chuse and appoint Mr Joseph Finch and Mr Richard Harrison Two Freemen of this Corporation to be Bridgmasters for the ensuing year And it is ordered that the Bridgmasters for the future do not expend in any extraordinary work the Sum of Forty Shillings without having first an order of this Hall for the same. 3508 fo. 7.

Ordered that John Greene, the Scavenger for the last Year shall not be paid his last Quarters Salary left in the hands of Mr Richard Butler the late Chamberlain untill he hath done the work he undertook as Scavenger 3508 fo. 7.

A Copy of the Agreement with the Scavenger.

The Chappel Bar and against Mr Huthwaits	The Dirt to be taken away once in Three Weeks all the Winter Season : and as oft as the Towns Husband, or Chamberlains shall see necessary the Summer Season.

The Pavement.	From Chappel bar to the Malt Cross, cleaned and taken away once a Month, all the Winter Season.
The Gardiners Market	Swept, and taken away once a Fortnight.
5 The Oatmeal Market The Pedlars Places The Fish Shambles The Hen Cross	To be swept and taken away every Monday and Tuesday.
The Country Shambles 10	Clean'd and the Dirt taken away once a Month.
From the Change to the White Lyon	To be taken away once in Three Weeks, all the Winter Season—as likewise from the Change to the Hen Cross.
The Cow Lane, from 15 the bottom to the Wall.	To be taken away once in a Month and the rest to be thrown up to the Wall as oft and to be taken away Three Times in the Winter Season and once in the Summer.
The Week Day Cross	Swept and carried away once a Fortnight
20 The Swine Green	To be cleand up, and taken away once in Six Weeks during the Winter Season—and that part of Stony Street against the Dead Wall, The same—The other part against the House To be cleaned and 25 taken away once a Month during the Winter Season—The Dirt to be taken away from St. Peters church Wall Twice in the Winter and once in the Summer, if necessary.
30	Also to clean the Bridge End effectually as far as hath been accustomed.

November the 8th. 1748. Agreed with the Mayor and Burgesses to be Scavenger for a Year from the Eleventh Instant, and to clean the Pavements as above written at the Salary of Forty Five Pounds
35 for the Year and to be paid Quarterly. Witness my Hand

Richard Dodson.

3508 fo. 9.

1748. Friday December 2.

Resignation of a Senior Councilman.—Mr. Truman sent to this Hall the following L*ette*r, directed to William Trigge Esq. Mayor of Nottingham.

Eastwood. 1748. November 3.

Sir, I beg the favour you'l please to acquaint the Gentlemen of the Hall that upon Account of my great Age and the Infirmitys attending it makes me uncapable of doing my Duty there as one of the Sen*i*or Council men, therefore am desirous that they will accept my Resignation of that office (reserving to myself the office of being one of the Cloathing) and do hereby acknowledge to resign my above mentioned place as a Sen*i*or Council Man, and am S*i*r

Your most *hum*ble (?) Serv*an*t to comand

Jonathan Truman.

Witness : Jos*eph* Smith
Jam*es* Hasuldine

Which Resignation of the office of Councilman this Hall agrees to accept. 3508 fo. 11.

The Corporation Seal is put to an Address to the King on Account of the peace[1] ; and Ordered to be sent up to Lord Howe, to be presented to his Majesty. 3508 fo. 11.

Ordered that Mr Mayor do invite the Corporation this Evening and what Gentlemen of this Town he pleaseth, to drink his Majesties Health this Evening ; it being omitted on the Birth day on acc*ount* of his Majesties absence. 3508 fo. 12.

1748/9. Tuesday January 3.

A Committee of the Mayor and any Five of the Hall and as many more as will be pleased to attend the Mayors Summons are to inspect Mr Richardsons House and Mr Luptons Incroachment by the Leen Side ; The Rowel in the Market place, The Stocks and the Arch in the High Road by Panniers Close etc. and make their Report touching the Condition of the same respectively at the next Hall.

3508 fo. 13.

Attorney made a freeman.—The Hall agrees to make Mr Robert Seagrave a Freeman on the footing of other Attorneys that have served a Clerkship of Five Years to a Freeman. 3508 fo. 13.

[1] Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle.

1749. Friday March 31.

Ordered That Mr Mayor shall expend of the Corporation Money what Sum he shall think proper; for the Entertainment of the Corporation and their Friends to be invited on the Twenty fifth of April, being Appointed for a Thanksgiving day, on Account of the
5 Peace with France and Spain. 3508 fo. 21.

1749. July 10.

Resignation of a Chamberlain.—Be it remembered That Mr Samuel Need one of the Chamberlains of this Corporation came in his own Person to the Dwelling House of William Trigge Esq*uire* Mayor of the said Town and delivered to the said Mayor, and Mr Alderman
10 Langford Mr Alderman Huthwait, Mr Ald*erman* Hornbuckle, Mr Ald*erman* Burton, Mr Ald*erman* Butler, Mr Coroner Fellows, Mr Coroner Huthwaite, Mr Sheriff Egginton, Mr Sheriff Cox, Mr Mather and Mr Chamberlain Dodson; being this day together at the Mayor's; A Paper writing of the said Samuel Need subscribed by
15 himself, which was then and there received by the said Mayor Aldermen and other Gentlemen above named and by them ordered to be entered in this Book; The Tenor of which is as follows.

To the Mayor of Nottingham.

Sir, The Kings Attorney General, S*ir* Dudley Ryder, hath
20 satisfied me, that my Office of Chamberlain is void; and that I cannot vote as one of the Cloathing of the Corporation of Nottingham. Therefore I would by these Lines acquaint you Sir, and the Aldermen, and all the rest of the Cloathing there, That I am fully determined to act no longer in receiving and paying as a
25 Chamberlain, but am ready to Account for everything already done, when required; And for the further satisfaction of all such as may expect I should sign a Resignation; I do hereby, as far as I have Power Resign and give up the Office of one of the Chamberlains of the Corporation into which I was chosen at Michaelmas last and
30 all my Right and Title to thereunto into your hands and the rest of the Cloathing. to the end that another may be chosen into that office in my stead, if the Electors think it proper.

Witness my hand the tenth day of July 1749.

Sam*uel* Need.

35 3508 fo. 24.

1749. Wednesday July 26.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Upon Mr Mayor's applying to this Hall to know if the present Suit with which the Mayor and Burgesses are threatned, and for which a Writ of Mandamus is expected to be brought founded upon Mr Thomas Hawksleys Affidavit for adding to the Common Council here Six more called Junior Councillors shall be defended, It is the opinion of the Hall That the Question shall be now put whether the Charge and expence of defending against any such Mandamus shall be borne by this Corporation ; yea or no.

The Question is determined by a Majority of Voices in the Affirmative.

Then the further Question was put whether the charge and Expence of defending against the said expected Mandamus shall be born by this Corporation, for indemnifying any Succeeding Mayor as well as the present Mayor. Yea or no.

This second Question is likewise determined by a Majority of Voices in the Affirmative.

Ordered that Mr John Egginton together with the Town Clerk who have been already employed by the Mayor in taking divers steps preparatory to the Defence against the expected Mandamus ; and which is now approved by this Hall ; shall continue to act as Attorneys for the Mayor and Burgesses ; and use their best endeavours and employ proper Agents Clerks in Court and Council for this Corporation in making a full and proper defence.

And that the Mayor Aldermen Coroners and any of the Council besides that the Mayor shall summon or any five of them shall have full power and authority to open the Repository and deliver out for Inspection or Use, in case of Trial, any Books, Charters, Writings or Records in the Custody of this Corporation, as shall from Time to Time be wanted to be given in Evidence upon the Trial against the Mandamus ; Such Committee taking due care to have proper Security for restoring back all such Books Charters Writings and Records after a proper use of the same, in due Time whole and uncancelled. 3508 fo. 27.

1749. Tuesday September 5.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Upon Mr Mayors informing this Hall that he had been served with a Mandamus to shew cause

concerning the Election of Six Junior Council returnable in the Court of Kings Bench on Monday next after three weeks from the Feast day of St Michael next; It is ordered by this Hall that the Town Clerk Mr Seagrave together with Mr Egginton do take proper 5 care of the Return and of the Mayor and Burgesses defence against the same to be made by Mr Masterman their Clerk in Court as shall be advised by Council employed in the Cause—And it is farther ordered That the said writ of Mandamus now read shall be entered by the Town Clerk at the foot of the proceedings of this Hall and 10 also the Return when setled by Council.

3508 fo. 31.

This Hall doth agree to let the Stulp and Rail lately erected by Mr John Clay before the new Buildings of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle in Castlegate continue; upon the Tenants paying yearly 15 for the same to the Chamberlains Sixpence on Demand.

3508 fo. 32.

Ordered that the Mayor Aldermen and any others of the Council that Mr Mayor shall summon or any five of them be a Committee to set out what ground the Inhabitants of Saint Peter shall enclose 20 for the more Commodious erecting the Stairs leading up to the Church there adjoining to Mr Cotes's House Corner in Pepper Street. 3508 fo. 32.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—The Kings Majesties Writ of Mandamus which was read at this Hall and was Ordered by the 25 same Hall to be entered at the foot of the Proceedings of this same Hall is contained and is in the Words following, to wit.

George the Second by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c. To the Mayor and Burgesses of our Town and County of our Town of Nottingham 30 Greeting. Whereas our said Town of Nottingham is and from time whereof the Memory of Man is not to the contrary hath been an ancient Town and Borough And that the Burgesses and Inhabitants of the said Town for all the said time whereof the Memory of Man is not to the contrary have been a Body Corporate and Politick 35 in Deed and Name by various Names of Incorporation And Whereas we have been given to Understand that from time whereof the Memory of Man is not to the contrary there had been and had been used and Accustomed to be and now ought to be within the said

Town a Common Council of the said Town consisting of the Mayor and twenty four persons chosen out of the Burgesses of the said Town into the said Office by the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town Eighteen of which said Twenty four persons were distinguished and known at different Times by the several names of the Cloathing Council, The Cloathing Council of the Mayor, The Head Council and the Senior Council of the said Town And the remaining Six of the said Twenty four persons were distinguished and known by the several Names of the Common Council and the Junior Council of the said Town And Whereas it appeareth unto us in our Court before us from the Complaint of divers of the Burgesses and Inhabitants of the said Town that the place and office in the said Common Council or Junior Council consisting of Six persons as aforesaid have been for some time past and is now Vacant And that you the said Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town well knowing the Premisses but not regarding your Duty in this behalf And the Publick benefit of the said Town have altogether neglected and refused and still do neglect and refuse to proceed to the Election of Six persons Burgesses of the said Town into the office or place of the Common Council otherwise Junior Council of the said Town to supply and fill up the Vacancys therein Although you have been requested so to do, In contempt of us and to the hindrance of the good Government of the said Town And to the very great Damage of the Burgesses and Inhabitants within the said Town as we have been informed from the Complaint of some of them made to us in that behalf Wherefore divers of the Burgesses and Inhabitants of the said Town have humbly besought us to grant them speedy remedy in that behalf (as it is just and reasonable) We therefore being willing that due and speedy Justice be done in that behalf Do command you the said Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town and every of you firmly injoining you that immediately after the Receipt of this our Writ you do meet and Assemble yourselves together in the Guildhall of the said Town or in some other Convenient place within the said Town And being then and there so assembled and met together You do Elect choose and admit Six of the Burgesses of the said Town into the place and Office of the said Common Council otherwise Junior Council of the said Town now vacant as aforesaid And that you then and there Administer or cause to be adminstred to the said Burgesses so elected chosen and Admitted

into the said place and Office as aforesaid the Oaths usually administred and taken in that behalf or shew to us Cause to the Contrary thereof lest in your default complaint may again come to us in that behalf And how you shall have Executed this our Writ make it known to us at Westminster On Monday next after three Weeks from the Feast day of Saint Michael then returning to us this our Writ And this you are not to Omit upon Peril that may fall thereon Witness Sir William Lee Knight at Westminster the Thirtieth day of May in the Twenty Second Year of our Reign.

By the Court Burrow.

The Writ thus Indorsed — By Rule of Court.

The above Copy was carefully Examined with the Original Writ of Mandamus the Seventh day of September 1749 by us

W. Seagrave Town Clerk

Robert Seagrave.

3508 fo. 33.

Which Writ being returned to be Filed whole will then stand of Record in the Court of King's Bench as follows.

Of Michaelmas Term in the Twenty Third year of the reign of King George the Second.

Our Lord the King hath sent to the Mayor and Burgesses of his Town and County of his Town of Nottingham his Writ Closed in these words (that is to say)

Here follows the Writ quoted above.

Upon which said Monday next after Three Weeks from the Feast day of Saint Michael in this same Term before our said present Sovereign Lord the King at Westminster The said Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town and County of the said Town of Nottingham returned the said Writ as followeth (that is to say)

The Execution of this Writ annexed The Answer of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham within mentioned to this Writ.

We the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham in the Writ hereunto annexed mentioned Do most humbly Certify and Return to our present most Serene Sovereign Lord the King, on the Day and at the Place in the said Annexed Writ mentioned That true it is that the said Town of Nottingham is and from time whereof the Memory of Man is not to

the contrary hath been an Ancient Town and Borough And that the Burgesses and Inhabitants of the said Town for all the said Time whereof the Memory of Man is not to the contrary have been a Body Corporate and Politick in Deed and Name by various Names of Incorporation But we do further most humbly Certifie and Return to our said present most Serene Sovereign Lord the King That from time whereof the Memory of Man is not to the contrary there hath not been nor hath been Used and accustomed to be nor now ought to be within the said Town a Common Council of the said Town consisting of the Mayor and Twenty four persons chosen out of the Burgesses of the said Town into the said office by the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town Eighteen of which said Twenty four persons were distinguished and known at different Times by the several Names of the Cloathing Council, the Cloathing Council of the Mayor, the Head Council, and the Senior Council of the said Town And the remaining Six of the said Twenty four Persons were distinguished and known by the several Names of the Common Council and the Junior Council of the said Town as by the said annexed Writ is supposed And we do further most humbly Certify and Return to our said present most serene Sovereign Lord the King That by the Constitution of the said Town The Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town are not bound nor are they in any Respect whatsoever Compellable to Elect and Swear Six persons out of the Burgesses of the said Town into the Place and Office of the Common Council otherwise Junior Council of the said Town and Therefore we the said Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town cannot Elect chuse Admit and Swear Six of the Burgesses of the said Town into the place and office of Common Council otherwise Junior Council of the said Town as by the said annexed Writ We are Commanded to do.

W. Seagrave Town Clerk.

3508.

When the above Record was copied into this Book it was apprehended that the Entry of it by the Clerks in the King's Bench Office was sufficient; but it was found afterwards that the Court must be moved by Council to fyle it before it could be a Record, which was done by the Council for the Prosecutor. See afterwards in the next Hall Book.

CXLII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

			£ s. d.
1748			
19 October	To 1 Load of Colonel Leighton Baggage from Nottingham to Loughborough being nine miles . . .		0—9—0
5 31	,,	To 1 Load of General Wade Baggage from Nottingham to Mansfield being twelve miles	0—9—0
			00–18—0
			1806

1748. December 24. John Gunthorpes Quarterly Bill

10 18 October	For making Sighning serving a Warrant for Leightons to Loughborough . .		3—0
28 October	To making Sighning and serving 3 Warrants for Howards to Mansfield . .		9—0
			1806.

15 Nottingham Chamberlains Debtors to John Hughes

21 October 1748.	for work done at Trimmer Arch .		0–10–11
			1806.

1748. March 24. John Gunthorpes Quarterly Bill.

3 January	Making signing and serving a Warrant for Montagues Matross[1] . . .		3—0
20 17	,,	Warrant to impress for Scots Greys to Loughborough. . . .	3—0
20	,,	Paid the Chairmen[2] for carrying Mr Mayor to and from ye hall . . .	1—0
11 February	To the Constables and Town Servants for		
25		proclaiming Peace . . .	10—0
			1806.

Nottingham. 1748. February 11.

Mr Dodson Chamberlain Pray Pay to the Duke of Cumberlands Band of Musick one Guinea For playing to Day at the Proclamation of Peace and place it to Account

30 William Trigge Mayor

1806.

[1] Mattress. (?)

[2] *i.e.*, Sedan Chairmen.

1749 John Gunthorpes Quarterly Bill s. d.
9 April Warr*an*t for Grays Baggage to Derby . . 3—0
1806.

Mr Chamberlain Need
please To pay The Bearer Eighteen Shillings for Two Waggon Carriages to Mansfeild one the 30th of October Last past with Coll*onel* Howard Baggage and the other with The Earl of Crawford Baggage The 9th of Aprill Last and will be allowed in Your Accounts
23 May 1749. W*illiam* Trigge Mayor
1806.

1749. August 10.

Rec*eiv*ed then of Mr William Seagrave Chamb*er*lain of the Town of Nottingham the sum of Two Pounds and Six Shillings being the first Quarters Payment of the Land Tax Charged Upon the Rough and Farr Coppices and due at Midsummer last I say Rec*eiv*ed By me
Clifford Harrison Collector
1806.

CXLIII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments 1749. July.

Charge.—You shall now and from time to time untill the Next General Quarter Session make due Inquiry and observance of all Public Nusances Lewd and dissorderly Houses and Places Incroachments Unlicensed Alehouses And all Trespass Misdemeanours and Offences against the Statutes and Common Law of this Realm and shall duly and truly present the same to this Court or at the Monthly Session or any Adjournment of this Court According as the Same Shall Come to your Knowledge and whensoever howsoever and by whomsoever done Committed or Suffered within the Limitts of this Town of Nottingham or the County of the Same You shall Present no Person out of Envy or ill will Nor leave any Unpresented for favour or Affection.

So help you God.
140.

7 August 1749 We present Widdow Trueman for putting six head of Cattle into the field More than her stint

Joseph Scott
Geo*rge* Burton.

CXLIV.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1748. October.

		£	s.	d.
Sandfild	Ed*ward* Witaker parshall prickins[1] .		0—	6
By St Peeter Church	Mr Burton Soap ashes[2] . .		2—	6
high payment	Calep Parr not Cleein[3] against the Town Jale		0—	6
5			2938.	

1749. April.

St James Lane	John place pasidg Stop*pe*d throwg[4] his Stabill		0—	0[5]
			2939.	

CXLV.—*Bridgemasters' Rentals.*

	Widow Gregory in New Hospitall William Whitewell ten*an*t		1—	
10	Thomas Hall Butcher for the Rough Coppice . .	16—	0—	0
			2441.	

CXLVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1749. Friday November 10.

Cordwainers' Company.—At the Request of the Wardens of the Cordwainers to be forgiven their last years Rent of Twenty Shillings because the Company have not received any profits this year to answer the same; This Hall doth order That the said last years
15 Rent of Twenty Shillings be now remitted and allowed to the late Chamberlains; and abated in the ballance of their Accounts.

3509 fo. 7.

[1] The meaning of this expression is doubtful. It probably means 'parcel of prickings.' Parcel means a heap or bundle. The word 'prickings' has two meanings:

(1) Short thorn bushes stuck on top of an earthen fence when the thorn hedge, cut down so that it may grow afresh, forms an insecure barrier, the stronger stems are cut into short pieces (prickins) and thrust in close rows along the top of the hedge on each side.

(2) Evergreens for Christmas decoration.

[2] The most likely explanation of this is that 'soap' in this very crudely written document is a mistake for 'heap.' However it has been suggested that Mr. Burton may have been a soap maker and that the ashes were of a kind used in the manufacture of this article, perhaps beech ash.

[3] Cleaning.

[4] Through.

[5] *Sic.*

1749. Friday November 24.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Mr Seagrave the Town Clerk read to this Hall the Return of the Mayor and Burgesses to the Writ of Mandamus for chusing Six Junior Council as setled by Council and put into the Crown Office by Mr Thomas Masterman their Attorney in the Office ; purporting to be a denial of the prescription as set forth in the Mandamus for a Common Council ; And further that by the Constitution of this Town the Mayor and Burgesses are not bound or in any Respect whatsoever compellable to elect six persons out of the Burgesses into the place and office of Common Council, which Return is now approved of by all this Hall ; And it is ordered that Mr Seagrave and Mr Egginton do take all proper Care of the fyling of the Return ; and do or cause to be done whatever farther is needfull and shall be advised by Council to be done in this affair with respect to the said Return or the proper Recording of the said Mandamus and Return.

It is also ordered by this Hall That if the prosecutors proceed to Argument, or to an Information upon the said Return, or the Record when filed in this Cause That the said Mr Egginton and Mr Seagrave shall take all proper care thereof and proceed in every respect as their Council shall advise : And that they shall take care in Case of a Tryall to move for a Trial at the Bar of the Court of King's Bench and a Special Jury 3509 fo. 8.

Here follows an Entry of the Return of the Mayor and Burgesses to the Writ of Mandamus which was read to the Members at this Hall as above mentioned Indorsed upon the Mandamus thus :

> The Execution of this Writ appeareth in a certain Schedule to this Writ annexed The Answer of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham within mentioned to the Writ. Thomas Masterman Attorney for the Defendants.

Then upon a Separate Piece of Parchment annexed to the Mandamus the said Return as setled by Mr Serjeant Willis Mr Henley, Mr Ford, Mr Pratt and Mr Evans, the Council for the Corporation (after a Consultation together, and a Consideration of Briefs given them for that purpose) was Ingrossed, and written thus :

Here follows the answer to the writ commencing at line 33 *on p.* 227.

The said Writ of Mandamus and Return was filed upon Motion of Council for the Prosecutor and now stands upon Record in the Court of Kings Bench thus:

5 Of Michaelmas Term in the Twenty third Year of the Reign of King George the Second.

Our Lord the King hath sent to the Mayor and Burgesses of this Town and County of his Town of Nottingham his Writ closed in these words, that is to say,

10 *Here follows the Writ beginning on line* 27 *p.* 225 *and continuing at line* 25 *p.* 227. 3509 fo. 10.

1749. Thursday December 7.

Price of Wheat.—The Selling Price of Wheat by the Strike (or Bushel) in the Market within the said Town was certified upon the Oaths of Mr Robert Huish and Mr Robie Swann Appointed 15 Appraisers upon this Occasion To be from Three Shillings and Three pence down to Two Shillings and Ten pence And that the Middle Price of Wheat was now Three Shillings the Strike or Bushel.

The said Justices therefore fix the Price of Wheat at Three Shillings per Bushel and allow for Baking Fifteen pence.

20 So that the Assize According to the Table in the Statute stands thus,

		The Penny Loaf.	
		oz.	Dr.
The Price of the Bushel of	White	10	14
Wheat and baking is 4/3	Wheaten	16	6
25	Houshold	21	13

And so after the same proportion for larger Bread according to the Table in the Statute 2509 fo. 12.

1749/50. Friday March 9.

Agreed that the Pavement be made good between the South end of Bridlesmith gate Eastward to the Channel by the Charity School 30 in the High Pavement, and it is desired that Mr Mayor will be pleased to see it well repaired. 3509 fo. 19.

1750. Friday April 27.

Hanley's Almshouses.—The Twelve Hospital Houses with the Gardens in Stony Street were put into Three equal Lots, and wrote

on paper ; and put into a Hat ; and were now drawn out as follows vizt The Mayor drew first for John Sherwin Esq*uire*, and his Lot was The four Middle Houses with the Gardens ; which he is to have in Severalty. The Second Lot was drawn for the most noble Evelyn Duke of Kingstone by Alderman William Trigge : And his Grace's Lot was The Four South Houses with the Gardens which the said most Noble Duke is to have in Severalty ; and the remaining Third Lot consisting of the Four North Houses with the Gardens is the Lot left for the Corporation to hold in Severalty. And it has been agreed by the several parties That the Parts now allotted shall after a General Repairation (to be made immediately at the Common Expence) be repaired afterwards by each party in Severalty ; and the Houses be supplied by each party with poor Persons as vacancies happen, according to the present separation : And the well with what other privileges can't be divided are to be still enjoyed in Common. And the above Division is to be hereafter confirmed and made perpetual.[1] 3509 fo. 21.

Enlargement of the Market place by Weekday Cross.—Ordered that the shop now occupied by George Hough Butcher shall be taken down to inlarge the Market place[2] by the Weekday Cross; and that the Weekday Cross be now made more convenient and the pavement laid around the Cross at Mr Mayors discretion. Ordered That the Chamberlains get the Change Windows and the Guildhall Windows, well painted ; also the Hen Cross and the Malt Cross. 3509 fo. 22.

1750. Friday May 18.

The Weekday Cross.—Ordered That the High Pavement be now paved at the Expence of this Corporacion with the aid of what moneys have been otherwise given and subscribed by the Inhabitants and Land owners in the Street. And also ordered That there be a new pillar at the Weekday Cross, and that the Mayor and Chamberlains, will be pleased to see the same well done. 3509 fo. 23.

[1] These were the Almshouses founded in Stoney Street by Henry Hanley who died in 1650. John Sherwin was the owner of the premises charged with Mr. Hanley's charitable payments. The Duke of Kingston was the heir of Francis Pierrepont 'who is said to have been the survivor of the original trustees.'

[2] It is very unusual to find this piece of ground referred to as 'the Market place.'

1750. Friday June 15.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—The Town Clerk reported to this Hall that the Return to the Writ of Mandamus between the King and the Mayor and Burgesses was affirmed the last Term upon Argument and that the Court upon Mature deliberation did adjudge the same Return to the Mandamus to be a good and sufficient Return—And the Members of this Hall have ordered the Rule of Affirmance to be entered among the Acts of this Hall, such against whom (yea) is entered having voted for the entry, but Mr Cotes objected against the Entry because the Original Rule was not produced; and therefore the Town Clerk desires the Entry thereof may be deferred to be set down verbatim 'till he gets back again from London the original Rule. 3509 fo. 24.

Mr Dymock Mr Killingley and Mr Cotes withdrew without Leave of the Hall. But the Motion being first made for the following order to be entered and none of the rest of the Council dissenting, It is agreed by the Hall to be entered as follows vizt., Whereas at a Hall on Tuesday the 21st day of January 1605 the Mayor, five Aldermen and Nine Councillors being present It was ordered as follows to wit—Touching the Agreements with the Com*m*onalty. It is this day agreed by all this Company That the motion of Twenty to be added to the Council shall be assented unto vizt. Twelve of the Cloathing and Eight of the Commons. So that the Lords of the Council and the Judges be pleased therewith. And whereas since that Time several of the Burgesses of this Town particularly Six persons called Junior Councillors have sat in the Hall and acted as Members of the Council who had not been qualifyed by having served in the office of Sheriff And as divers Inconveniences did hence arise especially from the popular Elections, whereby the Peace and quiet of this Town and Corporation were greatly prejudiced The said Junior Councillors were many years ago[1] laid aside and by this means the Peace and Unity of the Town and Corporation were again restored and have continued for Twenty Eight Years or thereabout till of late that some Struggles have been made in order that the said Junior Councillors may be brought again into the Hall And Whereas the present Hall or Council of the said Town Doth now consist of Twenty five persons All of the

[1] The Junior Council appear in a separate list for the last time in 1727-8.

Degree of Sheriff, to wit, the Mayor, Six Aldermen and Eighteen Councillors who are a Sufficient Number to transact and manage the Affairs and business of the Common Council And there being a sufficient Supply and provision made for filling up vacancies (and if it should be thought necessary for the publick benefit sufficient to encrease and continue a larger Number of Council than Twenty five persons) out of such who are rightly qualified by being of the degree of Sheriff without having recourse to the Junior Councillors for such Supply It is therefore ordered and resolved by this Hall That the said Order of the Twenty first of January 1605 and all other Orders heretofore made whereby any persons not being of the Degree of Sheriff are or where admitted or suffered to be Members of the Hall or Council of this Town or whereby any other persons (besides the present number of Twenty five persons so qualified by being of the Degree of Sheriffs as aforesaid were directed permitted or Suffered to be Members of the Hall or Council of this Town be repealed, and the same is and are hereby repealed and vacated accordingly.

Ordered farther that the Mayor shall be indemnified at the Expence and cost of this Corporation for any new proceedings at Law touching the matter of the Common Council.

Mr William Bilbie came to the Hall and was present at the reading over the above orders and did not object anything.

3509 fo. 25.

1750. Friday August 10.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—The Town Clerk now produced the Original Rule of Affirmance mentioned at the last Hall held on Friday the Fifteenth day of June last, which is in the following words, to wit, Wednesday next after five weeks from the Feast day of Easter in the Twenty third Year of King George the Second—Town of Nottingham and County of the said Town The King against the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town of Nottingham and County of the said Town. Upon mature deliberation had here in Court It is adjudged by the Court here that the Return to the Writ of Mandamus lately issued in this Cause is a good and sufficient Return to the said Writ It is thereupon ordered that the said be Affirmed On the motion of Mr Ford. By the Court. 3509 fo. 28.

The Leen to be cleaned.—Ordered that the Leen be well cleaned; with all convenient Speed between the Mill and the Trent Mouth; and all the obstructions, to the Current of Water that way be removed, and cleared, at the expence of this Corporation.

5 3509 fo. 29.

1750. Tuesday September 25.

Ordered that William Merrin Cordwainer do pay yearly the Sum of Sixpence for an Acknowlegment to the Hall for an Encroachment he has made in the Rock and uses as a Shop on the long Stairs in this Town. 3509 fo. 35.

CXLVII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

	£	s.	d.
10 John Gunthorpe's Quarterly Bill			
25 October 1749 Spent at Meeting Post Office Surveyor .	7	—	0
1806.			
18 March 1749 To a Cart and five Horses to Mansfield with part of Colonel Bocklands			
15 Baggage . . .	7	—	0
1806.			
The Corporation to Henry Ward Debtor			
22 August 1750 To a Load of the Old Buffs to Mansfield	0	— 9	— 0
1806.			
20 Nottingham Chamberlains Debtors to Joseph Stocks			
14 September 1750 To painting the Top of the Malt Cross	0	— 12	— 0
1806.			
Nottingham Chamberlains Debtors to R. Peat			
22 September 1750 Self half a Day at Rye Hill Pinfold.	0	— 0	— 9
25 Paid for Carriage to Lark-Dale-Gate[1]	0	— 0	— 9
1806.			

CXLVIII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments.

2 October 1749 We present as follows viz:

Mr Chamberlain of Lenton for letting his Cart stand in the Street by the Hen Cross three Nights without a Light.

[1] This Gate would be, no doubt, at the lower end of Larkdale. It would thus prevent the cattle from Lyndalefield (afterwards Bowling Alley Field) straying through Larkdale on to the Lings (now the Forest).

John Aslin and Richard Aslin for forestalling the Markett and Buying fruit before 12 o Clock. 140.

2 April 1750 We present Rob*er*t Watson in Broad lane and John Handley in Worcergate for Harbering Inmates without acquainting the Parish Officers and Joshua Fleming for encourageing Apprentices to throw up Half Pence in the street.

Rich*ard* Pepper
Edward Hancock.

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3 September 1750 We present Mary Daybell on the Backside for extortion with regard to a pawn. 142.

CXLIX.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1750. May.

		s.	d.
Back side	Phill Huckson porch and hepe . .	1	0
	Plaster top of the Crown yard . .	0	6

2941.

CL.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1750. Wednesday October 31

The Coppice.—Ordered That notice be given to Thomas Hall the Corporation Tenant to attend at the next hall, and to answer the Charge against him for plowing in the Coppice; without Licence of this Hall. 3510 fo. 13.

1750. Wednesday December 19

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Mr Mayor informed the Hall that he had been served with a Second Writ of Mandamus; relating to the Number of the Common Council w*hi*ch he had laid before Council above, in order to make a proper defence And it is now ordered by this Hall that the Mayor shall take care of the defence to the same; and that the same Council Agent and Attorneys shall be employed therein that have been imployed heretofore in the late Mandamus Cause, and that the same Defence shall be born at the Expence of this Corporation

3510 fo. 16.

Ordered That the Mayor shall have power to take up any Sum that shall be necessary not exceeding the Sum of Four hundred

pounds for discharging the Expences of the late Mandamus and of defending against the Mandamus Suit now depending which the Mayor shall be reimbursed by this Corporation.

Mr Cotes and Mr Dymock declared their disapprobation of the Order last above written because they Apprehend this Hall hath not power to make such order. 3510 fo. 17.

1750-1. Tuesday January 29.

The Mayor informed this Hall That he was advised by his Council in London who had received Briefs and met upon a Consultation for that purpose to make a General Return for the Mayor and Burgesses to the Writ of Mandamus now depending whereby the Right alleged to have a Mayor and Twenty four Persons for a Common Council of this Town of Nottingham as set forth in the said Writ of Mandamus is denied and put in Issue and that according to his direction the Return for that purpose (a Copy whereof hath been now read to the Hall is put into the Crown Office) in Order to be filed in the Court of Kings Bench, with which this Hall is well satisfied.

The Mayor further informed this Hall That in pursuance of the Power given him by the Common Council at the last Hall He had prevailed with Mr John Wainewright of the Six Clerks office[1] to advance and lend to the Mayor and Burgesses of this Town The Sum of Four hundred pounds on Interest at four per Cent upon a Bond to be given by the said Mayor and Burgesses under their Common Seal And had ordered a Bond to be prepared accordingly, which being now read and dated this day, was approved by this Hall: And the Common Seal was affixed this day accordingly thereto; in the presence and by the Approbation of this Hall, and the same in order for the due payment of the Interest is ordered to be entered in the Chamberlains Book amongst the Fees and Salarys.

3510 fo. 18.

A receipt was given for this money at the next Hall on 12 *March* 1750-51.

1751. *Thursday June* 13.

Election of a Common Council man.

TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM. To wit. At the Guildhall of the said Town on Thursday the Thirteenth day of June in the

[1] In the County of Middlesex.

Year of our Lord 1751 and in the Twenty fifth Year of the Reign of King George the Second over Great Britain &c. At an Election of a Common Council man of the said Town and Corporation in the Room of Mr Joseph Wright Baker lately deceased. The Candidates proposed were Mr Benjamin Bull and John Plumptre the Younger Esquire; who had both been sometime past Sheriffs of the said Town, and now both of the degree of Sheriff, And there being an objection raised against Mr Plumptre for that his residence was in or near London, and at so great a distance that he could not execute the Office of a Common Council man as he ought, or to that or the like Import: And as Mr Plumptre was now at a distance: and no satisfaction was given to John Burton Esquire Mayor of the said Town, That the said John Plumptre the Younger Esquire was privy to the present Matter; or would undertake to serve the said Office Therefore the said Mayor Ordered his own Clerk to proceed who took down the Names of some few Voters (of the great Number here present) who voted for each of the aforesaid Candidates But the Mayor being informed that the said Mr Bull did not intend to oppose Mr Plumptre, or desire a continuance of the Poll against him And that Mr Plumptre would come down to be sworn into the Office of a Common Council man of the same Town The Poll was stayed And being minded to have the vacancy in the Common Council by virtue of this Election in reasonable Time filled up The Mayor gave public Notice to all the Electors in the Guildhall here present That he did Appoint That the said John Plumptre the Younger Esquire should attend him the said Mayor at his the said Mayor's Dwelling House in Nottingham on Friday the Twenty first day of this Instant June at four of the Clock in the Afternoon of the same day to take the Usual Oath of Office of a Common Councilman of the said Town. And then the Mayor dismissed the whole Assembly.

On which said Twenty first day of June 1751 the said John Plumptre did not attend according to the said Appointment: Neither did the Mayor hear or received any Message from himself to excuse his not attending: or to desire longer Time. Nor hath he the said John Plumptre the Younger ever wrote; or sent from himself any Message to the Mayor since, to signify that he would accept the Office of a Common Council Man, or to let the Mayor know what was his Mind concerning that Affair. 3510 fo. 30.

Tuesday 9 July 1751.

Samuel Smith Esquire of the City of London Banker having requested to be made a Freeman of this Corporacion and William Bury Esquire having made the like request for himself, both the said Gentlemen were Sworn Burgesses of this Corporation, Mr Bury being of Windsor in the County of Berks And Certificates of both were now given under the Common Seal of this Corporation.

3510 fol. 34.

The Cleansing of the Leen.—Ordered That the Mayor and any five besides of the members of this Hall who can attend upon the Mayors Summons shall be a Committee to view the Dyke by the Leen Side by the Kings Acre in the upper Meadows; the back Leen by John Pettys Workhouse and the Issue in Grey fryars gate down to the Leen, and to see what cleansing or Repairs are necessary, and what obstructions there are to the Water Course or what damage is done to ye Leen, or otherwise; and the said Committee are hereby impowered To order what is amiss to be amended and all obstruccions to be removed in Such way and manner that the said Committee shall think fit. 3510 fo. 34.

Apprentices and Burgess-ship.—Ordered That for the future such who have been Apprentices and come to be made Burgesses and have not got their Indentures inrolled as they ought to be, shall pay for that Neglect before they be admitted Burgesses one Shilling to the Poor's box and one Shilling to the Town Clerk: And that this shall be a standing order. 3510 fo. 36.

1751. Wednesday August 28.

The Boat Company and the warehousing of goods.—Upon Complaint of Mr James Huthwait and Mr Robie Swann (who together with Mr John Huthwaite are the present Nottingham Boat Company) That some Doubts have arisen about the Time: what shall be esteemed a convenient Time for Burgesses or others to take away their Goods or Merchandizes from of the Wharfe now in lease from this Corporation to the said Boat Company. Now to explain that Covenant in the Boat Companys Lease: It is ordered That a Months Time shall be a convenient Time for taking away such Goods, unless hindred by Floods or Stress of Weather: And that if any Goods or Merchandizes shall continue upon the said Wharfe or

within the Warehouse for longer time This Hall doth allow the said Lessees to take fourpence a Month for a Tun afterwards and so in proportion; without being deemed to act against the Covenants in their said Lease which bears date the 31st December 1737.

3510 fo. 44.

The Sheriffs and the alteration of the Calendar.—Mr Alderman Butler the Mayor nominate moved this Hall: that in regard it is doubtfull at present whether or no the Sheriffs which are to be for the Year to commence at Michaelmas next shall have any Fair in September 1752; and so, much of the profits of the next year will be lessened: It is now declared to be the Lease of this Hall that the ensuing Sheriffs shall not be Sufferers upon that Account; but that any loss that may happen for want of that Fair, Shall be made up to them by this Hall upon proper application for the purpose.[1] 3510 fo. 45.

1751. Tuesday September 25.

Ordered that an Acc*oun*t be taken of the clear profits of the Tolls that shall be made for the first Eleven days by the Sheriffs who shall enter at Michaelmas 1752 New Style: and that Sum shall be the Measure of the Allowance that this Hall shall make to the Sheriffs who are to enter at Michaelmas next for the whole loss they may sustain by reason of the Shortning of the Month of September Eleven days the next Year; by reason of the Act of Parliament for changing the style. 3510 fo. 48.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—A Copy of the Inrolment of the Mandamus sued forth against the Mayor and Burgesses in Michaelmas Term 1750: and of the Return.

Michaelmas Term 24th George the 2d.

Our Lord the King hath sent to the Mayor and Burgesses of his Town of Nottingham in the County of his Town of Nottingham his Writ closed in these Words, that is to say,

[*Commencing at line 27 on p. 225 to end and concluding*] at Westminster the twenty fifth day of October in the Twenty fourth Year of our Reign.

[*Commencing at line 25 on p. 227 beginning slightly differently*] Upon which said Thursday next after the Morrow of all Souls . . . . *to end.*[2]

[1] For explanation see next entry.

[2] There are slight but immaterial variations between this passage and that on p. 227.

CLI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

John Gunthorp's Quarterly Bill

		£	s.	d.
22 November 1750	Two Warrants for General Blands to Loughborough . .	0	6	0

1807.

5 Mr Blackwel Chamberlain 20 February 1750/51.

Pray pay to John Gunthorpe Ten Shillings for a Treat to the Constables for walking about The Town to prevent Tumults and Riots on Shrove Tuesday and it will be allowed in your Accounts.

John Burton Mayor

10 1807.

Printed letter sent to Mr Cornelius Huthwaite

Lothbury, London,
27 June 1751.

Sir,

15 The last Session the Coroners Bill passed the House of Commons without Opposition, but was rejected by the Lords, whose Objections thereto, during the Prorogation of both Houses, were removed, and with great Reason it was hoped, that the Bill, thus amended, would have passed both Houses, without Interruption ; accordingly 20 it was moved in the House of Commons this present Session, read twice, and ordered to be committed ; but very unexpectedly Mr Hardinge, a Member for Rye in Suffolk, rose up, and objected so strongly against it, that it was thought adviseable to drop the further sollicitation thereof for this Session, and on the 20th of last 25 Month it was dropped accordingly : This, I assure you, is Matter of no small concern to me, because I am clearly satisfied with the Utility of the Bill, and have had infinite Trouble and Pains to perfect it, and am greatly in Debt to Mr Hester, Mr Burman, and other Officers of the House, in the Support of it, and hope you will enable 30 me to discharge my Engagements to them with Honour.

Mr Alston, Member for Bedfordshire, hath hinted to me that the Speaker signified, that he would maturely consider the Bill against the next Session, and would use his Endeavours to get the same passed.

35 I am,
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
Francis Salt.[1] 1807.

[1] A similar letter was sent to Mr. Samuel Fellows, the other Coroner, and a P.S. was added in manuscript 'having no directions, please to send the enclosed as directed.'

		£	s.	d.
14 September 1751.	Mik*ae*ll Keys 1 Day at Mr Pearson's *the* tinn Man . . .	0	1	6
				1807.

CLII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments.

5 August 1751. We Present as follows: Joshua Flemming for Gameing with Boys in the Street. 5

Christopher Tute (a Constable at large).[1]

2 September 1751. We present Joshua Margitson of Freestone in the County of Lincoln for hawking Fish on the Markett day

William Thompson

142. 10

CLIII.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1750. Friday October 26.

Distemper among the horned cattle.—This Court being desirous, as far as they may by Law, to prevent any farther Encrease of that ruinous Distemper which Rages among the Horned Cattle in several Places not far from this Town: Doth Order That no Oxen Cows or other Cattle of that kind shall from henceforth be brought to be 15 Sold, or exposed to Sale, at any Market or Fair within the Limits of the said Town of Nottingham: Untill proper Licence shall be hereafter given for that purpose And that all Jobbers Drovers, and other persons whatsoever who shall presume to bring any such Cattle into any Fair or Markett within the said Town contrary to 20 this Order, shall be prosecuted as heinous offenders: Whereof Notice is to be given forthwith in the Nottingham Weekly Courant, and otherwise as the Mayor shall direct. 352.

1751. Monday June 3.

Ordered that from henceforth all Marketts and Fairs within the Town of Nottingham aforesaid and the County of the same shall be 25 open for the buying and selling of all horned Cattle as was used and accustomed before the order of this Court of Friday the Twenty sixth day of October last: which last mentioned Order for hindering such Cattle in coming to the said Fairs and Markets is now hereby wholly reversed and vacated. 30

[1] That is a constable not confined to any one ward.

And this Court doth direct that this last order shall be published in the next Nottingham Courant and otherwise advertized.

352.

CLIV.—*The Schoolwardens' Rental.*

1750–1751.

	£	s.	d.
Thomas Watson a Tenement in Bridlesmith gate now Hedderley (Thomas)[1] . . .	7	0	0

2670.

CLV.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

1751.[2]

Barker Gate.	Thomas Dun a bad chemby[3] . .	0	1	0
Broad Marsh	Mr Harris for brakin up the payment[4]		0	6
Woolpack Lane	George Dod for ramill agint the wall in fair madin Lane . . .		0	0[5]

2943.

CLVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1751. Tuesday December 10.

Fence about the Butt Dyke damaged.—Ordered, upon the Complaint of Mr George Wildbore, of the Quick Fence about the But dyke being wilfully destroyed by some unknown persons in particular places; That the Fences shall be again forthwith repaired by the Chamberlains, and shall be then afterwards supported, and all at the Charge of this Corporation. It being the Opinion of this Hall that the same is an Enclosure throughout the Year and no Common.

3511 fo. 12.

Repair of Highways.—It being represented by the Mayor, That the Parish Officers of St Mary are inclined to charge this Corporation with the Repairs of some Highways in the said parish, especially Fishergate, Cartergate, Barkergate, and the Backside or some of

[1] We may presume with some degree of certitude that this Thomas Hedderley was the bellfounder, the first of his family to settle in this town. If this is so, this entry may provide us with the date of Hedderley's establishment in Nottingham and perhaps his place of business.

[2] There remain no Mickleturn Jury Presentments between May, 1751, and May, 1755.

[3] Chimney.

[4] Pavement.

[5] This is how the entry is made in the original.

them; And the matter being now taken into Consideration: It is the opinion of this Hall and so now resolved That Fishergate, Cartergate, Barkergate and the Backside are Highways wholly belonging to the said parish of St Mary; and are not in any respect liable to be repaired by this Corporation; but to be wholly repaired by the said parish at their Charge. 3511 fo. 13.

In 1752, for the first time the new year began on January 1st, instead of on March 25th as formerly was the case.

1752. Tuesday May 5.

Ordered that Mr Peake do inclose the Dunghill place in Jack Nuttalls Lane; and keep it entire the same being complained of by the Mickleturn Jury as a Common Nusance or otherwise it is ordered to be taken into the hands of the Mayor and Burgesses and enclosed by them. 3511 fo. 27.

1752. June 23.

Be it remembered That John Plumptre Esquire (who on Thursday the Thirteenth day of June which was in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and fifty and one was elected by the name of John Plumptre the Younger into the Office of a Common Council man of the Town and Corporation of Nottingham in the Room of Mr Joseph Wright Baker then lately deceased) came in his own person to the Guildhall of the said Town this Twenty third day of June One Thousand Seven hundred fifty and two; and according to his own Request had the Oath of Office of Common Councilman of the said Town of Nottingham administred unto him for the due Execution of the office of a Common Councilman of the said Town which he took, and immediately afterward, and before his enterance upon his said Office He the said John Plumptre likewise took the Oaths appointed by the Statute of the first year of King William and Queen Mary entitled "An Act for the abrogating the Oaths of Supremacy and allegiance and appointing other Oaths." In the presence of Henry Butler Esquire Mayor John Hornbuckle Esquire Alderman and Justice of peace Mr William Robinson and several others now present. And at his request was excused staying this day with the Common Council to assist in the business at a Common Hall here. 3511 fo. 31.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Mr Egginton brought to this Hall a Rule of Court in the Mandamus Cause which he desired to be entered here and it is in the words following :

Tuesday next after the Octave of the Holy Trinity in the Twenty fifth Year of King George the Second Town of Nottingham and County of the said Town.

The King against the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham. Upon mature deliberation had here in Court it is adjudged by the Court here That the Writ of Mandamus in this Cause And the Return thereto are good and sufficient in Law It is thereupon Ordered that the said Return be affirmed.

(By the Court).

3511 fo. 32.

1752. August 11.

Castlegate.—Ordered by this Hall that the Sum of Sixty Pounds be paid towards the pavement of Castlegate when the same shall have been paved to the satisfaction of this Hall.

3511 fo. 34.

Tolls.—Ordered by this Hall that the Sheriffs take the usual Toll of Persons who Carry Goods for Hire for going and Coming over the Trent Bridges not being Burgesses of this Corporation.

3511 fo. 34.

Ordered that Twenty Shillings a Year be allowed to John Wyld Clockmaker for taking Care of the Clock belonging to the Guildhall and that the year shall Commence at Michaelmas next.

3511 fo. 34.

1752. Tuesday September 19.

William Thompson the Bellman has now the promise of £50 Coventry Money, when any comes in, finding good security.

3511 fo. 41.

It is ordered and agreed by the Unanimous consent of this Hall That Coulson Skottowe of Chesham in the County of Bucks Esquire, John Wainewright of the Six Clerks Office London Esquire, and Edward Williams of the Town of Nottingham Clerk shall be made Burgesses of this Town and Corporation gratis and they have all Testimonials under the Corporation Seal. 3511 fo. 41.

CLVII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£	s.	d.
19 November 1751	for Cleaning ye Munday Cros and Carring away ye Durt . .	0	8	9
26 November 1751.	The Chamberlings of Nott*ingha*m D*ebto*r to Thomas Hedderley for Recasting two Hand bells for the night watch	0	19	0

1807.

CLVIII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments

6 January 1752. We present Tho*ma*s Woolarton for Freaquently Cleaning of Shoes In an Open Shop of Sundays In Divine Service.

143.

6 July 1752 We Present George Alsop near the Maypole[1] backside on the Oath of John Winton for Abusing him with Scandalous Words on the 24th and 28th May last. 143.

CLIX.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1752. January 16.

Between the parishes of St Mary in the Town of Nottingham and of Arnold in the County of Nottingham Upon hearing the Appeal against the Order now read for setling Joshua Barnes and his wife at Arnold; The following Facts and Queries were setled and delivered to the Clerk of the peace; to take the Opinion of Taylor White Esquire the Deputy Recorder thereupon for the direction of the Court, To wit.

Joshua Barnes of Arnold in the County of Nottingham was bound by the Parish Officers of Arnold aforesaid with his own Consent by a parish Indenture dated 21st January 1737 as Apprentice to John Wright in the parish of St Mary within the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham Frameworkknitter, which Indenture was with the assent of Two Justices of the County of Nottingham at large: That the said Joshua Barnes served and

[1] In 1747, when Sir Charles Sedley, a tory, was elected Member of Parliament for Nottingham, so great were the rejoicings, owing to the fact that he was the first Tory member since 1715, that he gave a fir-tree from Nuttall which was set up as a maypole in Backside, now Parliament Street. It was erected some few yards to the west of where the present Parliament Street and Clumber Street join.

resided with his Master as an Apprentice under the said Indenture in the said parish of St Mary for the Space of Seven Years; and then the Master and Apprentice parted; and the Master gave up the Indentures, since which Time the said Joshua Barnes has 5 gained no other Settlement in any other place.

2. If the said Joshua Barnes has gained a Settlement by virtue of such Indenture and Service in the parish of St Mary: Or whether the Church wardens and Overseers of the Parish of Arnold by the consent of Two Justices of peace (quorum unus) of that 10 County have power to bind any poor person of their parish into another parish within the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham that being a distinct County. And be it remembered That this Question is stated with Intent to have the Opinion of Taylor White Esquire Deputy Recorder of Nottingham thereupon 15 and not with Intent to be removed by Certiorari into the Court of Kings Bench.

Edward Wilmot Council for the Parish of Arnold
John Clay: for the parish of St Mary.

Answer

20 Two Questions are made by this Case. Ye 1st whether Barnes has gained a Settlement by ye Indenture and service as above stated. The 2d whether Church wardens and Overseers of a parish in ye County of Nottingham have with ye Consent of 2 Justices of that County power to bind any poor person into a parish within ye Town 25 and County of ye Town of Nottingham

As to the 2d Question the Law is clear That ye Church wardens and Overseers of a Parish in the County of Nottingham with ye Consent of 2 Justices of that County have no power nor authority whatsoever to bind any poor person into any parish within the 30 Town or County of the Town of Nottingham but are expresly restrained from intermedling out of their own County or division by the Statute of the 43d of Elizabeth: as appear by ye 8 and 9 Sections of that Act.

As to ye first Question Whether as this Case is Stated Barnes has 35 gained a Settlement in ye Parish of St Marys I am of Opinion That if Barnes was a party to that Indenture and served his Time according to the Terms thereof, that whether he was an Infant or of Age he has by his Service and acquiescence under that Indenture gained

a Settlem*ent* in St Marys Tho*ugh* the Ind*entu*re so far as it is considered as Act of ye Overseers and Justices is absolutely void: If the Ind*entu*res were given up, and made void before the Service was performed and the Child not a party to the Ind*entu*re, I think he has no Settlement thereby. 5

Taylor White.

352.

CLX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1752. Tuesday November 14.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Ordered upon the Motion of Mr Burton Alderman That he shall be wholly indemnified touching any Information that may be exhibited against him as late Mayor 10 for a pretended false return to a Writ of Mandamus out of the King's Bench, touching the Constitution or Number of the Common Council of this Town And that all Costs Charges Fees and Expences of Sollicitors Attorneys Clerks in Court Council and Witnesses at the Trial of the Issue that shall or may be joined and everything relating 15 thereto shall be born by this Corporac*i*on out of their Public purse.

3512 fo. 10.

Sheriffs' profits and the alteration of the Calendar.—Ordered That Twenty Seven pounds Sixteen Shillings and sixpence, the Profits made by the present Sheriffs of the Eleven days after 20 Michaelmas, Goose fair being included, shall be paid to the late Sheriffs by the Chamberlains according to a former Order of Hall[1] to make up the loss of that Time to the late Sheriffs.

3512 fo. 11.

1752. Tuesday December 5.

Appointment of Junior Councillors.—Ordered and agreed by this 25 Hall, or Common Council now assembled, on the part of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town of Nottingham, That Mr James Huthwait, the present Mayor, Thomas Langford Esquire, John Hornbuckle Esquire, Mr Henry Butler, Aldermen Cornelius Huthwait, John Foxcroft, Robert Huish, Thomas Haywood, Benjamin Bull, and 30 John Sands Gentlemen, who are, with their own Consent, to be Defendants, together with John Burton Alderman late Mayor of the said Town of Nottingham (against which Eleven persons an Informa-

[1] August 28, 1751.

tion was ordered by the Court of King's Bench in Michaelmas Term last past to be exhibited in order to try the Truth of the Return made on the part of the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town to the Writ of Mandamus last issued out of the said Court and directed to the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town of Nottingham commanding them to elect admit and swear Six of the Burgesses of the said Town into the places and offices of Common Councilmen of the said Town). And every of them the said persons above named shall be saved harmless and kept indemnified by the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town out of their public Estate and Effects as to all Costs Damages and Expences whatsoever which shall happen or come to them or any of them or the Executors or Adm*inistrat*ors of any of them the said Eleven persons by reason of their or any of them being Defendants on the part of the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town, or trying the Issue to be joined in that Cause, or defending or supporting the said Return against the Prosecutors, or anything relating thereto. And it is further Ordered and Agreed by this Hall on the part of the said Mayor and Burgesses; That all the orders or Acts of the last Hall or Common Council of the fourteenth of November last, made at the Motion, and for the benefit of the said John Burton Alderman, shall stand in force and be extended to and for the benefit and Use of all the said Eleven defendants in the said Cause, and every of them; And the same Attorneys or Sollicitors Agents Clerks in Court and Council that were to be employed and Act for the said John Burton in pursuance of the last mentioned Orders or any of them, shall in like manner Act and conduct the Defence, for all the said Eleven Defendants, and every of them, at the Expence of the said Mayor and Burgesses out of the Estate of the said Corporation.[1]

3512 fo. 14.

1753. Tuesday January 9.

Tolls.—Upon the Complaint of the Sheriffs that William Birch of Snenton, a person not free of this Corporation hath refused to pay Toll for his Carriage loaded with Goods coming into the Manor of Nottingham by the Chappel Bar, Ordered that the Town Clerk shall draw up a Case for the Corporation, and take the Attorney General's

[1] Mr. James Dymock, Mr. John Killingley, Mr. Jonathan Truman protested against this order of Hall.

opinion; which way is the most proper to commence a Suit, and report the same to some Subsequent Hall, or Meeting of the Common Council here. 3512 fo. 20.

1753. Tuesday May 1.

The Leen.—This Hall gives consent That an Action may be brought if thought necessary, ag*ainst* Mrs Hunt by and at the Expence of the Waterwork Company in the Name of the Mayor and Burgesses, for not keeping up the Leen Banks about the Park whereby the Water course to the Corporac*i*on Water Mill hath been diverted or damage done to the Corporac*i*on Tenants.

3512 fo. 29.

The King ag*ainst* Burton and others in Mandamus. Mr Egginton informed this Hall That the Def*endant*s were advised to plead the general Issue, and to go forward to Trial. 3512 fo. 29.

1753. Wednesday May 23.

Bankruptcy of a Sheriff.—Mr John Egginton came before this Hall on the part of Mr Spibye one of the Sheriffs of this Town; And informed this Hall That Mr Spibye had been rendered very uneasy in his office of Sheriff, for that Mr John Blackwell who was chosen Sheriff of this Town with him at Michaelmas last had been since declared a Bankrupt; and the Assignees of the Statute had made upon Mr Spibye some disagreeable demands: and that thereupon he the said Mr Egginton had stated a Case and taken the Opinion of Sir Dudley Ryder his Majestys Attorney general thereupon which Mr Egginton now produced and read to this Hall, by which Opinion it appears to this Hall That the Attorney General thinks by the said Blackwels Bankruptcy he has disqualifyd himself for the Office of Sheriff and that the Corporation may on proper summons and giving him an opportunity of defending himself remove him and choose another: And Mr Egginton having further informed this Hall that Mr Blackwell had been summoned by order of the Mayor to attend at this Hall: and a Messenger being now sent to him to know if he had any design to come hither or to say anything against the choosing another Sheriff in his Room, And John Gunthorpe the Messenger having brought back his Answer That he would not come to the Hall, or say anything in Answer Thereupon at the request of Mr Spibye This Hall is desirous to have another Sheriff chosen in the Room of Mr Blackwell and the Common Council

here do request the Mayor to Summon the Usual Electors as soon as conveniently may be to elect another Sheriff in Mr Blackwells Room to serve for the Remainder of the Current Year.[1]

3512 fo. 31.

1753. Tuesday August 31.

5 Mr Mayor proposed to give the Freedom of this Corporacion to the Reverend Mr John Berridge and Mr James Sloss; to which Mr Truman objected, and desired it might be put to the vote, those that are for it to say Yea; and those against it nay, and the Majority are for it as appears. 3512 fo. 46.

CLXI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

Nottingham 7 March 1753.

10 Mr Huthwaite Chamberlain

Pray pay to John Gunthorpe Ten Shillings allowed to the Constables for parading ye Town to prevent throwing at Cocks[2] and all Mobbing and other Disorders on Shrove Tuesday and place it to Account

15 James Huthwait Mayor

Received by John Gunthorpe 1807.

Work done for the Chamberlain Town of Nottingham by Cornelius Ottiwell.

	£ s. d.
2 April 1753 A New hook Larkdale Holler[3] . .	0—2—6

20 1807.

[1] Mr. William Foulds was elected on May 25, 1753.

[2] Some account of this singularly barbarous pastime may not be out of place here. It appears that the cocks were carefully trained so that they might to the best of their ability avoid the missile, generally a broom stick, hurled at them. On Shrove Tuesday the unfortunate bird had a cord fastened to one leg, the other end of the cord being tied to a fixed mark some nine yards away. The person who threw stood twenty-two yards from the bird and was allowed three throws for twopence. If he could knock the bird down, run up and catch him before he regained his feet he had won the cock for himself. A well-trained cock would elude his fate for a long time and thereby win much money for his master.

Three very different origins are suggested for this barbarous sport: (1) that the cock suffered for St. Peter's crime in denying Jesus Christ; (2) that the cock was being punished because on one occasion when the Saxons were planning to surprise a Danish garrison a bird of this species crew and betrayed the presence of the Saxons; (3) that the cock was symbolical of the French nation and that this was the way in which Englishmen showed their resentment against that people.

[3] This entry is somewhat obscure. In all probability Larkdale Hollow was a depression at the lower end of the dale in what is now the General Cemetery. Here in rainy seasons there was a considerable pool of water in which dogs, cats, etc., were frequently drowned and the new hook may have been required to pull them out.

To Mr Robert Seagrave Chamberlain.

Pay to Samuel Wheatcroft the Sum of Thirty Pounds which at a Hall held the 14th November last was directed to be paid into the Hands of Chiverton Hartopp Esquire, and he hath refused to accept being a Free Gift of the Corporation at the said Hall towards the better enabling the parishioners and Inhabitants of St Nicholas Parish to Pave a Certain street or Highway belonging to the said Parish called Castlegate within the said Town of Nottingham And take the receit of the said Samuel Wheatcroft for that Sum of Thirty Pounds which shall be allowed in your Accounts.

Dated the Nineteenth day of June 1753

Ja*mes* Huthwait Mayor

1807.

John Gunthorpes Quarterly Bill

		s. d.
6 July 1753	To making sighing serving for Warrants for Colo*nel* Leightons to Mansfield .	12—0
14 ,, ,,	Ed*ward* Ash for whipping black Jack .	2—0

1807.

CLXII.—*Sessions Roll.*

1752. October 12.

Thomas Boot and William Parnham Overseers of the Highways for the Parish of Saint Peter in the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham Jointly and severally make Oath that an Ancient Watercourse in the Broadmarsh in the said Parish of Saint Peter and now diverted by Abel Smith the Younger of the said Town of Nottingham Esquire along the said Broadmarsh is noways detrimentall to the High road in the said Broadmarsh and that the Highroad in the said Broadmarsh is now in good order repair and Condition and fitt for all his Majesties Subjects to Travell on And that there is no Nusance in the said Highway either from diverting the said Watercourse or otherwise.

Signed and sworn 12 *October* 1752.

CLXIII.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1752. Thursday October 5.

Sessions adjourned on account of Goose fair.—The Court being called, and it being now intimated That it would be inconvenient

for the Jurors and Constables now to attend and neglect the business of the Fair; and that they had been informed from the Bench at the last adjourned Session That this Court would adjourn for a week—Therefore this Court is adjourned untill Thursday next the Twelfth Instant at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon to be here held, and all business is adjourned to that time. 352.

1753. Thursday May 3.

Ordered by this Court that the Markets and Fairs within this Town and the County thereof shall be open for all Cattle: It being requested by many of the inhabitants: and alleaged That all the Markets round about the said Town are open. 352.

1753. Monday July 2.

Jury lists to be made.—Ordered That all the Constables do meet together at the House of Joseph Scott this Evening, or as soon after as they can, and do make a true List of all Freeholders and others living within this Town having Lands or Tenements within the said Town duly qualified to serve on Jurys, and do make a Return of such List to the Justices here at the next general quarter Session of the Peace to be here held the Twelfth Instant And that the better to enable the said Constables to perfect the said List The Overseers of the poor of the several Parishes in this Town are required to attend them at such Meeting with their Parish Rates respectively, Each offender against this order to forfeit forty Shillings. 352

CLXIV.—*Bridge Masters' Rentals.*

1752–1753.

	s. d.
Widow Ward Four Leys near Sheeppool Close Joseph Alseabrooke tenant . . .	13—4
Maidwell Crisp 1 Ley near Broåd Oak Pool . .	1—0
	2446

CLXV.—*Chamberlains' Rental.*

1752–1753.

Joseph Barber for an Incroachment in Wheelergate alias Wheelwrightgate	6
John Miller Baker For an Incroachment against Claytons House in Linby alias Bottle lane . .	1—0
	2252.

CLXVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1753. Friday December 7.

Corporation influence in parliamentary elections.—Upon the Motion of the Mayor to the Common Council here assembled That an Order be made for a Committee to be appointed for the purposes of exerting the Interest of this Corporation ag*ain*st the next Election for such Representative or Representatives to be chosen as are in the Interest of this Corporation and the purport of the Order being read It was moved to be put to the vote, and such of the Council as are for it are to say yea and Such as are ag*ain*st it to say No, and the Majority being for it, to wit Sixteen voices ag*ain*st four.

It is therefore Now Ordered by the Common Council here assembled That the Mayor now being; and Mr William Trigge Alderman Together with the Collectors Officers or Receivers of the Rents and Revenues of this Corporation and every of them and any other person or persons of this Common Council which they shall think proper to call in to their Assistance Shall be and are hereby appointed to be a Committee to use, and exert the Interest of this Corporation at, and against the general election now next approaching in the best way and manner that they are capable, for the Service of such person or persons to be elected and chosen for the Representatives of this Town and Corporation of Nottingham to serve for this Town in the next Parliament; as are in the Interest of the present Government and of this Corporation. 3513 fo. 14.

1754. Friday June 14.

Mapperley.—Ordered That the Town Clerk give Notice That after Michaelmas next no person or persons shall dig Clay or Soil on Maperley hill or any of the Corporacon Wastes near Mapperley or elsewhere or make or continue any Erection or Erections there unless they have a Licence from the Hall at a fixed Rent for the Year ensuing and so yearly afterwards and that the Town Clerk do advertise the same in some public manner to this or the like purpose.

3513 fo. 24.

1754. Friday July 26.

The Leen.—It being represented to the Mayor and Common Council at this Hall That an Order had been lately obtained from

the Commissioners of the Sewers within the County of Nottingham upon the Towns of Lenton, Radford and Basford in the County of Nottingham for subjecting the River Leen from the Upper Mill in tenure of Grace Cowper in Basford aforesaid down to Nottingham Park to the Jurisdiction and Power of the said Commissioners and that the proprietors of the Waterworks had undertaken to keep clean their part of the Leen below Nottingham Park: and now desired of the Corporacion to keep clean their usual part within the County of the Town of Nott*ingha*m. Whereupon It is now ordered by this Hall That the Chamberlains of this Corporation Do now and from Time to Time at all seasonable Times as often as it is necessary, at the Expence of this Corporacion take care to see so much of the River Leen as this Corporation hath usually cleansed to be cleared of all Dirt Filth Weeds and other obstructions: So that, through any neglect of this Corporation The Issue and fall of the Leen into the River Trent may not be obstructed. And that this be deemed a Standing Order for that purpose. 3513 fo. 30.

Ordered that the Charges of defending against the prosecution in the Kings Bench brought by certain Innkeepers and Victuallers, against Mr Alderman William Trigge and Alderman John Hornbuckle and others be reimbursed to the Defendants against whom a Rule Nisi was granted the last Term, after the Defendants shall have shewn Cause next Term. 3513 fo. 30.

1754. Wednesday August 14.

Reasons for non-attendance at Hall.—The following Members of this Hall being in Town and being sent to by the Mayor and Council here attending to give their Attendance, the following Answers were returned. The answer from Mr Trumans Servant at his House was That he was not at Home; The Answer of Mr Smith was That he was not capable of coming; The answer of Mr Cotes Servant was That he was out of Town; The answer of Mr Killingley's Son was That his Father was engaged with a Chap so could not come; And the Answer of Mr Dymocks servant was That Mr Dymock was upon the Bed. Which answers being given to the Chamberlains at these Gentlemen's respective House are now ordered to be entered here. 3513 fo. 31.

1754. Friday September 20.

Free gift to the Ministers.—Ordered by this Hall That out of the usual Annual free Gift of Sixty pounds to the Three Ministers of the Three parishes mencioned in the Fees and Salarys, the Chamberlains do pay this Year Twenty pounds to the Reverend Doctor Berdmore and Twenty Pounds more to the Reverend Mr Chappell and no more.[1]

And that for the future that Charge be left out of the Fees and Salarys and to be given by the Hall discretionally Mr Cotes moved That Twenty Pounds be likewise paid this Year to Mr Wakefield and that it be put to the Vote. Those that are for it to say Yes, and those that are against it to say no, and the Votes stand thus, Twelve are against it and five are for it. 3513 fo. 34.

The Honourable Captain Byron, George Parkyns Esquire John Scrimshire Esquire The Reverend Mr Edward Gregory, Mr George Gregory of the Tower London, Captain Thomas Crohare, Captain Pagett, and the Reverend Mr Ogle Radford and Mr John Lightfoot are now ordered and agreed to be made Burgesses of this Town and Corporation: But the Two Mr Gregory's did not attend, nor Captain Pagett. 3513 fo. 34.

CLXVII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

Nottingham 11 December 1753.

Received of John Smellie Chamberlain Thirty Five Shillings for Seven Constables who at the hazard of their Lives guarded a Man to Prison for insulting the Mayor.

Samuell Kirk Constable

1807.

The Chamberlains *Debtor* to J. Gee.

			£ s. d.
11 March 1754	35	Ton of Screened Gravill Laid Down upon the Walk on the Ryall .	2–12—6
12 ,, ,,	54	Ton upon the Same Place . .	4—1—0
			6–13—6

1807.

[1] Bailey says that no payment was made to the Rev. George Wakefield rector of St. Nicholas, because he voted contrary to the interest of the Corporation.

		s.	d.
The Corporation for the Market Bell Ringen 1754.	*Debtor* to Tho*mas* Jalland.	5	0
		1807.	

10 April 1754. Constables.

5 Jonath*an* Osborn, Rob*ert* Glover, Isaac Winwron, W*illi*am Dance, Rob*er*t Fowler, John Taylor, John Newcomb, Abrah*am* Bates, J*ohn* Pickard, Sam*uel* Holland, Joseph Nawl, John Bennet, Tho*mas* Brewit, John Wright, Stringer Simmons, Tho*ma*s Lowe, John Dodd, Hemus Crisp, Rob*ert* Fellows, Joseph Barnet, Benj*amin* Bailey, 10 John Hall, Christop*her* Broughton, Tho*mas* Sheldon, Char*les* Harrat, Jam*es* Herrick, Tho*mas* Jackson, Henry Smith, John Shaw. 1807.

CLXVIII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Assault on the Mayor.—Town of Nottingham, To wit, To Edward Spurr and all and every the Constables of the said Town and to the Gaoler or Keeper of the Gaol or Prison of the said Town and the 15 County thereof Greeting.

Whereas Information hath this day been given to us upon the Oaths of Cornelius Huthwait, John Carruthers, George Bunyan, and Thomas Lambert against Thomas Birch Frameworkknitter; for Assaulting and pelting with an old Shoe Thomas Langford Mayor 20 of the Town of Nottingham in the great Market place there between the Hours of Eleven and Twelve of the Clock in the Forenoon, as the Mayor was returning from the business of a Common Hall towards his own House and calling out at the same Time to a great Number of people that was not far of to mob the said Mayor.

25 These are therefore in his Majestys Name, and for preserving the Peace and quiet of the said Town; and to prevent the raising of Riots and Sedition in the said Town; to charge and require you the said Constables and every of you to convey the said Thomas Birch to the Common Gaol of the said Town and to deliver his Body 30 to the said Gaoler or Keeper of the said Gaol who is hereby required to receive the Body of the said Thomas Birch into his Custody in the same Gaol, and him therein to keep safely untill he shall be thence delivered by due Course of Law.

Given under our hands and Seals this Seventh day of December 35 in the Year of our Lord 1753.

John Burton Alder*man*
H. Butler Alder*man*. 145.

Nottingham 23 April 1754.

An Estimate of the Damage done at Castlegate meeting house[1] and Premises thereto belonging lately in part demolished taken by us whose names are hereunto Subscribed.

	£ s. d.
Joyners and Carpenters work . .	£17—13—0
Glaziers work	7—8—0
	25—1—0

Jos*eph* Mather, Tho*mas* Sheppard, Sam*ue*ll Parnham, Ed*ward* Hallam, William Harvey, Sam*ue*ll Stevenson.

Town and County of the Town of Nottingham. To wit.

The above Estimate was Sworn to by the Six Experienced workmen above named to be a true Estimate amounting in the whole to the Sum*me* of Twenty five pounds one Shilling herein open Session the Twenty fifth day of April 1754.

Tho*mas* Langford Mayor
W. Seagrave Cl*erk* of the Peace.

145.

Constables' Presentments.

6 May 1754. We present Ellianer Barker the Wife of John Barker, allso Ann Wilkinson the Wife of Stephen Wilkinson allso Eliz*abe*th Muggleston the Wife of John Muggleston for forestalling the Markett on the 27th Day of April Last In buying of frute before it was toll'd and Selling the Same goods on the Same day. 145.

To his Majesties Justices of the Peace of and for the Town of Nottingham and the County of the same Town at their general quarter Sessions of the Peace holden in and for the Said Town and the County thereof the 18th day of July 1754.

These are to certifie That a certain large Structure or Building situated standing and being within the said Town of Nottingham

[1] In the Reverend A. R. Henderson's 'History of Castle Gate Congregational Church, Nottingham, 1655-1905,' the following passage is quoted:—

'In the year 1754, party feeling ran very high in consequence of a most exciting Parliamentary election. One of the disorderly acts which marked the time was an assault upon Castle Gate Meeting House by a body of rioters in the night of April 19th, when extensive damage was done to the woodwork of the interior, and the pulpit was carried off to the Market Place and burnt.'

For a further account of this remarkable election, see Bailey's Annals of Nottinghamshire, pp. 1223-1225.

and the County thereof in or near to a certain Street or place there called Castlegate between a Tenement in Possession of the Reverend Mr Thomas Lovett Clerk on or towards the East and a Tenement in the Possession of John Morley on or towards the West; and which Building since its first Erection is enlarged: is designed to be continued and Used by a Congregation of his Majesties Protestant Subjects dissenting from the Established Church of England: as a Stated Place of Meeting, for the worship of Almighty God, and for the future Use and Exercise of their Holy Religion. And therefore, We, as Members of the said Congregation, and in behalf of the whole; Do make it our Request, That the said Place of meeting, may be registred or Recorded and a Certificate thereof given, according to the Statute in that behalf made and provided.

Dated this 17th day of July 1754.

John Sherbrooke
Ichabod Wright
Benj*amin* Lomas
John Wright
And*rew* Hornbuckle
Skinner Newham.

18th July 1754 Ordered by the Court to be filed, And the above place to be entered on Record[1]

Seagrave Cl*er*k of the Peace

145.

Constables' Presentments.

18 July 1754. We Present Mr Job Turton upon the Oath of Mr W*illiam* Coppock, for Refusing to Pay the Middleturn Jury Presentments &c.

Thomas Jackson
John Colton.

[1] A similar notice referring to the High Pavement Chapel appears with the following differences:—' · · · in or near to a certain street or place there called the High Pavement, between the land of Mrs. Holding on or towards the East, and the land of the Reverend Doctor Samuel Eaton on or towards the West; and which Building since its first erection is enlarged . . . . . ' and signed.

Sam*uel* Eaton
Matt*hew* Immyns
Sam*uel* Fellows
John Fellows
Ja*mes* Huthwaite Jun*ior*
R. Seagrave.

2 September 1754. We present William White the Saxtons Son for Insulting several Constables in the execution of their Office on Monday ye 26th of August last.

John Colton.
W*illia*m Baillie. 5

145.

5 August 1754. The Constable Jury present as follows.

Tho*ma*s Brough Schoolmaster (upon the Oath of Geo*rge* Bagshaw) for being a Common Drunkard, and Especially on the Lords Day—Particularly on the 28th July last. 10

Tho*ma*s Jackson Constable for Revealing the Secrets of the Constable Jury openly in the Towns Hall Aug*u*st 5th, 1754

George Butler.

145.

CLXIX.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1753. Thursday October 4.

Sessions adjourned on account of Goose fair.—It being the Pleasure 15 of the Court to adjourn all the business of this Sessions till the Fair Time be over This Session is now adjourned to Thursday the Eleventh Instant to be then herefurther held at Nine of the Clock in the Forenoon. And proclamation hath been made for all Persons bound over by Recognizance, or summoned now to appear, to give 20 their attendance upon the Court here on the same day and at the same Hour to which this Court is adjourned as aforesaid. 352.

Joseph Turner being now Indicted for cheating a person to the Jurors unknown of the Sum of Eight Shilling in playing at an Unlawfull Game called Pricking at the Belt[1]: And the said Joseph 25 Turner having confessed the Fact and pleaded Guilty of the said Indictment. It is now Ordered by the Court That the said Joseph Turner be taken from hence to the House of Correction for and within

[1] *Brand's Popular Antiquities*, vol. ii., p. 435 (Bohn) contains the following description of this game:—

'A cheating game also called *Fast and Loose*, of which the following is a description: "a leathern belt is made up into a number of intricate folds, and placed edgewise upon a table. One of the folds is made to resemble the middle of a girdle, so that whoever shall thrust a skewer into it would think he held it fast to the table; whereas, when he has so done, the person with whom he plays may take hold of both ends and draw it away." It appears to have been a game much practised by the gipsies in the time of Shakespeare.'

the said Town and County of the Town of Nottingham by the Keeper of the said House : and to be there severely whipped, in the usual manner, And then to be delivered. 352.

CLXX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1755. Tuesday January 14.

Apprentices and burgesship.—Ordered That none shall hereafter be made Burgesses at the first Hall that they tender themselves as having a Right by Servitude Unless the Ind*entu*res of Apprenticeship be inrolled within the first twelve Months after the Date of the Indentures respectively and that this be a standing order of this Hall. 3514 fo. 15.

1755. Friday May 2.

Disfranchisement of a burgess.—John Brentnall Baker being convicted of Felony at the last Assizes held for this Town is now disfranchised and removed from all Liberties and Privileges as a Burgess of this Town and Corporation by the Unanimous Assent of the Mayor and Council here assembled and the Disfranchisement is recorded in the Leiger Book 3514 fo. 24.

1755. Tuesday September 16.

Retirement of an Alderman.—Town of Nottingham. Be it remembered the Twenty fourth day of September one Thousand Seven hundred and fifty five John Hornbuckle Esquire one of the Aldermen of the said Town came to the Guildhall of the said Town before William Trigge Esquire Mayor of the said Town and voluntarily resigned into the hands of the said Mayor and the Clothing Burgesses of the said Corporation his office of one of the Aldermen of the said Town and Corporation and also resigned into the hands of the Mayor and Burgesses of the said Town of Nottingham his office of one of the Common Council Men of the said Town of Nottingham with all appurtenances to the said several offices of Aldermen and Common Councilman, but reserves to himself all privileges as a Clothing Burgess and Common Burgess of the said Town, Witness his hand

Jno. Hornbuckle[1] Ald*erman*

3514 fo. 44.

[1] He had been nominated Mayor for the following year.

CLXXI.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

19 May 1755. Received of Mr Ingham the sum of fourteen shillings for Over-Work door at the Rock Houses above the Pinfould[1] by Me Fran*cis* Williamson. 1807.

29 May 1755 Receivd of Sam*uel* Ingham one Pound Nine Shillings for Hewing a Rock house p*er* Will*iam* Medcalf 1807.

Nottingham 17 July 1755

Mr Chamberlins please to pay to the Ringers of St Peters Six Shillings and Eight pence for Ringing for the news of Capt*ain* Hewes Defeating the French[2] and place it to your Acco*un*t

W*illia*m Trigge Mayor

1807

26 September 1755. Rec*eiv*ed then of Mr Huish and Mr Foxcroft Chamberlains of the Corporation the Sum of thirty Shillings, being Mr Robinson's annual Dole to the Poor of this Parish, due on St Matthew's day 1755. by me Geo*rge* Wakefield Rec*t*or of St Nicholas.

1807.

CLXXII.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments.

7 July 1755. According to our oath we Present all Unlicens'd Alehouses within the Liberties of this Town.

W*illia*m Baillie
Joseph Rose.

146.

CLXXIII.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1753. Thursday July 24.

Thomas Gelsthorpe is now sworn a Constable in Chappell ward being the ward of Mr Alderman Thomas Trigge in the Room of Thomas James now discharged from the Duty. 352.

[1] The Pinfold was situated on the right hand side at the upper end of York Street (*i.e.*, was included in the small portion of this street which still remains). York Street ended northwards at Fox Lane which was chiefly used as a footway to the Mapperley Plains. The lower end of Fox Lane, especially the northern side, was rocky and excavations were made in it.

[2] Probably the engagement referred to was the capture of two French men-of-war off the American coast by Captain Howe in 1754.

1756. Thursday April 29.

Mr Thomas Frost Chandler and Grocer; and Mr Mathew Hancock Baker each fined ii^{s} vi$^{d.}$ for not attending tho' proved to have been duly summoned, to serve here upon the Grand Inquest, for the said Town, and County, nor sending any Excuse. 352.

CLXXIV.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1754–1755.

	£	s.	d.
5 Mr Nathaniel Owen (late Paravicini) an Incroachment, by an Oven and Stairs . . .	0	0	6

2254.

CLXXV.—*Minutes of the Mickleturn Jury Presentments.*

May 1755

Cheny pool by Ingin house	George Wildbore incrochment by Steps and rails . . .	1—0
10 Sandfild	bols the gardiner for Turnin the fut road by a gardin . .	1—0
Casselgate	Esq*uire* hartop for froin[1] Durt on High Ways	0—6

2944.

CLXXVI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1755. Tuesday November 25.

15 This Hall hath now let to Mr George Wildbore, The Bullpiece the Derry Mount, and part of the But dyke, to be set out by this Hall, or a Committee; other part of Land late in Lease of Dodsley aforesaid deceased, to hold from Old Michaelmas last to next Lady day New Style, The Rent to be fixed when part of the But dyke is 20 set out, paid by himself 1/- earnest. 3515 fo. 13.

Right of Common.—It is the Opinion of the Mayor and Common Council That no Burgess of this Corporation but such as Inhabit within the Town have any Right of Common, within the Meadows and such only as are Householders, have any Right of Common 25 within the Fields of the Town of Nottingham. 3515 fo. 13.

[1] Throwing.

1756. Wednesday May 5.

Agreed to have the Com*m*on Seal put to an Address to the King on account of the Invasion with which this Island is threatened by the French King[1] : which Address is now ordered to be sent to the right hono*ura*ble Lord Howe One of the Members of Parliament for this Town to be by him presented to our Royal Sovereign. 5

3515 fo. 28.

1756. Wednesday August 25.

Ordered that Mr James Huthwait Ju*nio*r have leave to set Pillars in the Walk, upon the Town Wast before his new Building of the Coach and Horses in the Market Place, so as to range with Mr Foxcrofts dwelling House. 3515 fo. 44. 10

CLXXVII.—*Sessions Roll.*

1755–1756.

Quarter Sessions. Grand Jury Presentments.

This jury is desirous that some active nimble Constables may be sent to the Church Yards every sabboth day and other days to prevent the boys playing, Complaints being made that the Constables sent have been inactive and the boys run away from them w*hi*ch makes greater disturbance than if none was there. 15

It is also desired that the Water in the Cisterns may be preserved for fear of fire, as the proprietors of the Water works was not so obliging to the town to give notice. 147.

CLXXVIII.—*Sessions Record Book.*

8 December 1756

Licenses were now granted to Twelve Badgers to buy and sell Corn &c. and they entered into proper Recognizances not to Ingross 20 &c. as appears in the Register. 352.

CLXXIX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1756. Tuesday November 2.

The Freedom of this Corporation is given to Lieutenant Colonel Edward Harvey, Captain George Marriott and Captain John Robins

[1] Formal war between England and France was declared in May, 1756.

all of Colonel Lord Cholmondeleys Regiment now Stationed in Town for preserving the peace of the Town and Neighbourhood.

3516 fo. 11.

1756. Tuesday December 7.

Ordered That Licence be given to Miss Theaker Assignee of the Estate of Mr Grier who married Hannah Jebb and of Mary Jebb Sp*inste*r under the Insolvent Debtors Act to assign over the Term unexpired in a Lease of certain Houses near St Peters Church Nottingham for the Remainder of the said Term: for the benefit of the Creditors pursuant to the Statute. Such Assignment being made to a Burgess and not to the prejudice of the Mayor and Burgesses. 3516 fo. 14.

1757. Friday January 14.

The Freedom of this Town and Corporation is now given gratis to Christopher Oldknow Malster and Chapman, having a right by servitude, now Sworn. 3516 fo. 22.

The Burgess part of Mr Cornelius Huthwait (now Alderman) being a Coppice part Chamberland, allotted to Joseph Burgess Taylor or Staymaker, Earnest 1/- paid by Mr Hornbuckle and returned being poor. 3516 fo. 22.

Relief of poor housekeepers.—Ordered That a Sum of Money amounting to Twenty Pounds or thereabout and not exceeding Twenty five of the Money of this Corporation ; be expended towards the Relief of the Poor Housekeepers of this Town, not having other Relief, to be laid out by buying Coals and selling them again at a low price, by the direction of the Mayor and such of the Ald*ermen* and Council, as will assist in doing it in the most Charitable way.

3516. fo 22.

Accommodation of sick soldiers.—Ordered likewise That Mr Mayor shall at the Expense of this Corporation provide a Tenement and some Utensils and Conveniencies to accomodate the Sick Soldiers, where it is not fit for them to be kept in Quarters at public Houses during the Stay of the Company's now Stationed in Town.

3516 fo. 23.

Apprentices and burgess-ship.—Ordered That when it shall appear by the Indentures of any Apprentice That it has not been inrolled during Servitude the person coming to claim his Freedom

shall be refused to be made free, till he brings proof that his Indentures were duly executed at the Time the Indenture bears date: and that this shall be a Standing Order. 3516 fo. 23.

1757. Monday February 7.

Petition to the House of Commons.—A Draught of a Petition to the House of Commons was now read, and ordered to be Ingrossed, and to be Sealed with the Common Seal of the Mayor and Burgesses this day after the same should be ingrossed and that Mr Alderman Langford, Mr Alderman Butler, Mr Alderman Cornelius Huthwait and Mr Wyld Mr Huish, Mr Hollins, Mr Cooper, and Mr Cotton should attend to see the Common Seal set to by the Town Clerk, which Petition was To present the Town of Nottingham from being United to the County of Nottingham to serve the Purposes of a Bill before the Commons for the better regulating the Militia forces; and to request that in setling the Act, the Commons would order the Town of Nott*ingha*m to provide their own Militia, and officers of their own Chusing as the Mayor and Aldermen are Chosen; and that nothing be inserted against the Constitution of the Town. Ordered further that the said Petition be sent up to Lord Howe by express, to be forthwith presented to the House of Commons. Ordered further that, the Town Clerk, write up immediately to Lord Howe and Sir Wilughby Aston, the Town Members to oppose on all Occasions anything passing into a Law That may lessen the Independency of this Town as a County of itself And to signify their Thoughts, of the Bill depending, so far as it will affect the Franchises and Liberties of this Town, if not Ordered according to the Prayer of the said Petition. 3516 fo. 24.

1757. Wednesday March 2.

Apprentices' Indentures.—Ordered That (for preventing Frauds; with respect to the Time of Dating and executing the Indentures of Apprentices bound to Burgesses) from and after the first day of May next all such Indentures shall be executed in the presence of the Mayor or one of the Aldermen and afterwards brought in due Time to be inrolled: and for want thereof the Apprentices Services shall be deemed insufficient to entitle them to the Right of being made free of this Corporation: and that this be a standing order. And that the Town Clerk do forthwith give public Notice of this Order

by getting the same inserted in Newspapers published in this Town, and by publishing and dispersing printed Bills. 3516 fo. 26.

1757. Wednesday June 15.

John Gillat Sadler and Whipmaker being a Burgess of about 54 years standing[1] is come to reside in Town, and now claims to have the next Burgess part that falls. 3516 fo. 33.

1757. Wednesday August 31.

Ordered that the Town Clerk be allowed by this Corporation a Bill of Fourteen Pounds Eight Shillings and Nine pence now produced to this hall and craved by him to reimburse him his Expences in the Exchequer relating to his Return of the Estreats of Fines Yearly; being a Charge begun in 1754. 3516 fo. 42.

CLXXX.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

		£ s. d.
13 December 1756	Reparing by the New Change Hollow Stone . . .	0–19—0
5 January 1757	A Bill for Repairs done at the Houses on the Leen Bridge by the Order of Mr Hornbuckle .	6—2
		1808.

Edward Ashes Bill for whipping Sarah Belsher publickly March 8th 1757.

Allowed to Edward Ash	3—0
,, to the Whipper	2—6
,, to 2 Constables	2—0
	7—6
	1808.

28 September 1757

Mr Wells Chamberlain

Pray pay to John Gunthorpe Six Shillings and Eight Pence allowed the Ringers for ringing for the King of Prussia's great victory[2] and place it to account.

John Burton Mayor

1808.

[1] Johannes Jellott Sadler was made a Burgess in 1705-1706.

[2] The Battle of Prague was fought in April, 1757, when Frederick the Great defeated the Austrians.

CLXXXI.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables Presentments.

4 April 1757 We present Joseph Austin of Gamson for laying a Load of Ramil and Broken Glass Bottles in the road near the New Hospitals. 148.

CLXXXII.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1757. January 20.

Arrest of highway robber.—Whereas Richard Mosley hath been apprehended, on suspition of having robbed the Worcester Mail on or about the Twelfth day of December last, and is now brought into ; And a Letter being produced to this Court signed by George Shelvock as Secretary at the General Post Office dated the Eighteenth Instant directed to Mr Simes Postmaster of Nottingham, representing that it was the Post-Master Generals desire That the said Richard Mosley should remain in Custody till such Time, as the proper persons, who were sent for to go down to Nottingham had seen him, to know whether he was the Man who committed the said Robbery or not. Whereupon It is ordered by this Court and by the Justices here present That the said Richard Mosley be taken, and he is accordingly taken hence to the Gaol of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham, and to be safely kept therein, till further Order, or untill the said Richard Mosley be thence duly discharged. 352.

CLXXXIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1757. Wednesday November 2.

Ordered that the Chamberlains pay to the Reverend Doctor Berdmore, the Rev*erend* Mr Chappell, and the Reverend Mr Wakefield Twenty pounds Each a free Gift of this Corporation.

3517 fo. 12.

1757. Friday December 30.

Ordered that Edward Spurr shall have the Liberty to pull down the Toll House on the out side of the Chappell Barr and Sell the Materials for his own benefit he having paid five pounds to Mr John Foxcroft Chamberlain as a full price for the same for which sum Mr Foxcroft is to be accountable to this Corporation.

3517 fo. 16.

Ordered that the Widow of Mr William Seagrave the late Town Clerk do upon Notice of this order to her given deliver up all the Papers Books and Writings belonging to this Corporation in her custody to Mr Robert Seagrave whose Receit shall be a Sufficient discharge to the said Mrs Seagrave from this Corporation.

3517 fo. 17.

1758. Tuesday April 4.

Erection of a Weighing Machine.—Ordered that the Mayor and any of the Members of this Hall who shall attend the Mayors Summons do view a peice of Ground without Chappell Bar and Report to the next Hall whereabouts it may be Convenient for Mr Thomas Oldknow to Erect a Machine for Weighing of Coals which it is thought will be a Public benefit to the Town. 3517 fo. 23.

1758. May 26.

Election of a Town Clerk.—This day Mr Robert Seagrave was duly Elected[1] Town Clerk by the Votes of the Mayor Aldermen and Common Council who Voted in Such Election and after such Election he the said Robert Seagrave took in due manner and form the usual oath of Town Clerk and likewise the Oaths appointed by the Statute made in the first year of the Reign of their late majesties King William and Queen Mary for abrogating the Oaths of Supremacy and Allegiance and appointing other Oaths before us.

Corn*elius* Huthwaite May*or*
Ja*mes* Huthwait Alder*man*
Sam*uel* Fellows Alder*man*.

3517 fo. 28.

During the time of Election Thomas Langford Esquire delivered in a paper Writing to the Mayor Subscribed by Several of the persons there present in the following Words:

We the Underwritten Members of this Hall for the Town and County of this Town of Nottingham do apprehend the Election of a Town Clerk at this time to be unjust and Improper because that Office is Already filled up by an Appointment and Nomination of John Burton Esquire then Mayor of the said Town of Nottingham in favour of James Foxcroft of the said Town Gentleman but that

[1] Apparently out of those present, 21 in number, 9 voted for Mr. Seagrave, 11 protested against the election or any election at all, while 1 'suspends.'

the right to hold and Exercise the said Office is now Judicially depending before the Justices of his Majesties Court of King's Bench at Westminster between One Robert Seagrave of the said Town Gentleman and the said James Foxcroft. We do therefore hereby protest against any Such Election Nomination Appointment or Confirmation of any person unto the said Office pending Such Suit. Given under our hands this 26th May 1758.

Thomas Langford Alderman.
Thomas Trigge Alderman
John Burton Alderman
H. Butler Alderman
Jonathan Truman
Roger Radfarth
John Killingley
William Foulds
Thomas Cotes. 3517 fo. 29.

1758. August 24.

The Free School.—Mr Timothy Wilde unanimously elected Schoolmaster of the Free School. 3517.

1758. Wednesday September 20.

The Free School.—The Reverend Mr Nixon now Came before the Mayor Alderman and Common Council and Mr Benjamin Bull one of the Schoolwardens of the Freeschool in this Town founded by the late Dame Agnes Mellors and did Resign into their hands his Office or Place of the Usher of the said Freeschool Witnessing Such Resignation under his hand.

T. Nixon.

And the Mayor Aldermen Common Council and Schoolwarden aforesaid having accepted of the above Resignation of the said Mr Nixon did immediately Proceed to the Election of an Usher in his place and Stead and did Unanimously Elect and Chuse Mr Francis Henson to be Usher in the Place and Stead of the said Mr Nixon and To hold and Enjoy the said place or Office with the Perquisites to the Same belonging according to the Will of the said Dame Agnes Mellors. 3517 fo. 42.

CLXXXIV.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

Rec*eive*d November 19. 1757 of the Corporation of Nottingham One pounds being a years Rent for the Tanners hall

Tho*mas* Barke

1808.

1757. December 24.

5 Mr Foxcroft Chamberlain

Pray pay to John Gunthorpe Ten Shillings and Six Pence w*hi*ch he paid for Ringing for the King of Prussia's victory over the combined Army.[1]

Corn*elius* Huthwaite Mayor

10 1808.

1758. January 10.

Mr Foxcroft Chamberlain

Pray pay to John Gunthorpe Thirteen Shillings and four Pence w*hi*ch he paid to the Ringers of the Two Churches for ringing for the King of Prussia's taking Breslaw[2] and it shall be allowed in your

15 accounts.

Corn*elius* Huthwaite Mayor.

1808.

		£	s.	d.
8 March 1758.	To the Ringers for the French leav*ing* Hano*ver*	0	10	0

20 1808.

5 April 1758	Charles Pegg 1 Day ½ at Soldiers Hospatall	0	2	3

1808.

1758. July 29.

Mr Stubbings Chamberlain. Pray pay to Saint Peters Ringers 6s and 8d for ringing for Prince Ferdinands Victory over the French[3]

25 and place it to Account.

Corn*elius* Huthwaite.

1808.

[1] The Battles of Rossbach and Leuthen were fought in November and December, 1757, respectively.

[2] Breslau was captured in October, 1757.

[3] On June 23, 1758, Prince Ferdinand defeated the French at Crefeld.

1758. August 21.

Mr Stubbings Chamberlain. Pray pay to the Ringers of St Mary's Six shillings and 8d for ringing for the taking of Louisbourg[1] and place it to Account.

Corn*elius* Huthwaite Mayor
1808. 5

1758. September 5.

Mr Stubbings Chamberlain. Pray pay to St Marys Ringers Six Shillings and Eight Pence for ringing for the King of Prussias Victory over the Russians[2] and place it to Account

Corn*elius* Huthwaite Mayor
1808. 10

CLXXXV.—*Sessions Roll.*

Constables' Presentments

3 July 1758 We present Robert Pacy for keeping a Mischievous Dog that has Bitt Severall People. 149.

The Wards in Nottingham at this time were :—

Ward.	Alderman
Middle Ward	Cornelius Huthwaite Mayor
Chappell Ward	Alderman Trigge
Bridge Ward	Alderman Thomas Langford Esquire
Monthall Ward	Alderman Huthwaite
Castle Ward	Alderman Burton
North Ward	Alderman Butler
Market Ward[3]	Alderman Fellows.

CLXXXVI.—*Chamberlains' Rentals.*

1757–1758.

John Goodall Butcher, for the Clayfield Land on Gold's Wong, late in lease to Mr Dodsley being 2 Acres near Freeschool Lane. He pays for the Close 1 G*uinea* to the Burgess, 7/- Rent to the Bridgmaster, and to the Chamberlains £3—2—0.

2257.

[1] Amherst and Admiral Boscawen captured Louisburg on 26 July and thus cleared the way for the conquest of Canada in the following year.

[2] Frederick the Great defeated the Russians at Zorndorf on August 25, 1758.

[3] For the boundaries of the different wards, see Deering, pp. 121-3.

CLXXXVII.—*Schoolwardens' Rentals.*

1757–1758

	£	s.	d.
William Douthwate a Tenement in Bridlesmith gate late the Sign of the Royal Oak . . .	8	0	0

2677.

CLXXXVIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1758. Wednesday December 20.

Ordered and agreed that a New Lease for Twenty one Years be
5 made to Mr James Huthwait the Younger and Mr Robie Swann of the Messuages, Stainyard Wharf and other the Premisses with the Appurtenances at the Trent Bridges which are now in Lease to them and others at the Same Rent they now hold them at to Commence from the Expiration of the Present Lease. 3518 fo. 15.

10 *Proposed bill for the improvement of certain roads.*—Agreed Unanimously that the Chamberlains of this Corporation do pay to Mr John Egginton appointed to Sollicite a Proposed Bill for amending widening and keeping in repair the Road leading from Grantham to Nottingham Trent bridge and from Chappell bar near the West
15 End of the Town of Nottingham to Saint Marys Bridge near Derby the Sum of Twenty Pounds towards the Expenses of passing the Proposed Bill. 3518 fo. 16.

1759. Friday January 26.

Appointment of Pavier.—Samuel Wheatcroft Pavier now Came to this Hall and Proposed to take Care of all the Pavements in this
20 Town of Nottingham which are usually paved by this Corporation for the Annual Sallary of Thirty Pounds to Commence on the Twenty fifth day of December last and keep them in Constant Good Repair which Proposal was agreed to by this Hall.

3518 fo. 19.

1759. Tuesday March 13.

25 *Coventry Money.*—Agreed to affix the Common Seal of this Corporation to a Bond in the Penalty of Nine hundred and Forty Eight pounds Ten Shillings and four Pence dated this day made to the Mayor Bailiffs and Commonalty of the City of Coventry for the due putting out of the Sum of Four Hundred and Seventy four

Pounds Five Shillings and Two Pence to Young Tradesmen of the Town of Nottingham to be Lent in free Loan according to the intent and meaning of a certain Indenture of Covenants made between the Mayor Bailiffs and Commonalty of the City of Coventry of the one part and the Master and Wardens of the Merchant Taylors of the Fraternity of Saint John the Baptist in the City of London of the other part dated the Sixth day of July in the Fifth Year of the Reign of King Edward the Sixth. And the Common Seal was affixed accordingly. 3518 fo. 23.

1759. Tuesday April 10.

The Sheep Pens.—Agreed that Mr John Blackwell shall have the Use of and the benefit arising from the Sheep Pens during the pleasure of this Corporation towards the Maintenance of himself and Family and he to Enter immediately upon the Possession of them. 3518 fo. 27.

Definition of certain boundaries.—There being Some dispute between John Sherwin Esquire and this Corporation touching the Extent of Mr Sherwin's Close[1] in Jack Nuttall's Lane and Several of the Members of the Council by Mr Mayors desire having attended at the place in Dispute as a Committee to view the same together with Mr Sherwin. And the Committee having made their Report It is agreed that Mr Sherwin shall build the Wall (he designs to build) So as to Extend a Brick and an half within Mrs Hallowes Stable Corner and then to turn Round behind the Horse Block. 3518 fo. 28.

1759. Thursday May 10.

Sale of Trees.—Ordered that the Money arising by Sale of the Trees lately Cut down by Samuel Page Cordwainer and John Blatherwick upon their Burgess Parts be Paid into the Chamberlains hands Subject to Account the Money being Five Pounds and Twelve Shillings. 3518 fo. 33.

1759. Tuesday May 29.

Ordered and Agreed that Monday next being the Fourth of June when his Royal Highness George Prince of Wales will attain his age

[1] See note on page 172. This close formed a large and excellent vista to the house, which was built on the other side of Pilcher Gate at the north-eastern corner. There was a row of trees in this garden along the side adjoining St. Mary's Gate.

of Twenty One years be Celebrated at the Expence of this Corporation to be Provided at Mr Mayor's Discretion. 3518 fo. 35.

CLXXXIX.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

1759. January 31.

Mr Foxcroft Chamberlain. Pray pay to the Ringers of St Marys Six shillings and 8d for ringing on Account of taking the Island of Goree[1] and place it to account.

H. Butler Mayor.

1808.

1759. June 12.

H. Butler Mayor

paid for the Use of the Corporation to the Ingeneer for letting of the fire works[2] . . . . 3–15—0

1808.

1759. August 9.

Mr Chamberlain Dodson please to pay to the Ringers of the two Churches 5s each for Ringing when the Duke of Cumberland pasd through this Town 10—0

H. Butler Mayor.

1808.

1759. August 10.

Mr Dodson Chamberlain Pray pay to St Peter's Ringers six shillings and 8d on account of the News of Prince Ferdinand's Victory[3] and place it to Account.

H. Butler Mayor.

1808.

1759. Nottingham September 10.

Mr Dodson Chamberlain. Pray pay to the Ringers of St Peters Parish six shillings and 8d for ringing on Account of Admiral Boscowen's beating the French Fleet[4] and place it to Account.

Cornelius Huthwaite Deputy Mayor.

1808.

[1] Goree is an island off the W. Coast of Africa, forming part of the French colony of Senegal. It was captured by Commodore Keppel in 1758, but surrendered to France by the treaty of 1763.

[2] This would be at the celebration of the Prince of Wales' 21st birthday.

[3] Prince Ferdinand, with the help of the British, won a great victory over the French at Minden on 1 August, 1759.

[4] Boscawen defeated de la Clue off Lagos.

CXC.—*Sessions Roll.*

1758–1759.

A notice for the removal of a Vagabond is addressed

"To the Constable, Headborough, Tythingman,[1] and other Officer of the Peace of the Parish of St Mary in the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham and to all other Officers whom it may concern. . . . . ." 150. 5

Constables' Presentments.

1 January 1759. We present Joseph Austin of Gamson for laying down a Load of Ramil in the road leading to Cawsway Pool. 150.

CXCI.—*Sessions Record Book.*

1759. Thursday January 11.

A Deputation to William Thompson of the Town of Nottingham Innholder to be Gamekeeper for the Manor of Nottingham dated 10 the Twenty Sixth day of October last and under the hand and Seal of Henry Butler Esquire Mayor and Chief Lord of the said Manor was now Produced to this Court to be Entered according to the Statute. 352.

CXCII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1759. Wednesday November 21.

Address to the King.—Ordered and agreed that the Address to his 15 Majesty upon the taking of the City of Quebeck[1] and the great Successes obtained this present year by his Majestys Forces by Sea and Land which was now Presented by Mr Mayor and read in Common Council be forthwith Transcribed fair and that the Mayor and the Aldermen and any other Members of the Common Councill 20 or any five of them who shall be willing to attend be a Committee to fix the Common Seal of this Corporation to the said Address and that the same be then Transmitted to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle to be by him Presented to his Majesty. 3519 fo. 10.

[1] These are variant names for the Constable.

[2] September, 1759.

1760. Friday June 6.

Bowling Alley House.—Agreed that in Consideration of the house at the Bowling Alley house[1] being lately greatly damaged by fire that Mathew Pratt shall forthwith Repair the same and that this Corporation when the same has been Repaired shall allow
5 him Two Thirds of the Expence the said Mathew Pratt paying one Third. 3519. fo. 21

CXCIII.—*Chamberlains' Accounts and Vouchers.*

Cotgrave County of Nottingham. St Johns Court the 5th Day of October 1759

Received of the Bridge Masters of Nottingham the Sum of Six
10 Shillings and Eight Pence for a Year's Rent due to his Grace the Duke of Kingston due at Michaelmas One Thousand seven hundred and fifty nine 1759

by me Sam Shering

1808.

1759. October 22.

15 Mr Padley Chamberlain. Pray pay to the Ringers of St Mary's six shillings and 8d for ringing for the Taking Quebec and place it to account.

Isaac Wylde Mayor.

1808.

1759. December 2.

20 Mr Padley Chamberlain. Be pleased to pay to the Ringers of St Marys Six Shillings and Eight pence on Account of the News received of Admiral Hawke defeating the French Fleet[2] and place the Same to Account.

Isaac Wylde Mayor

25 1808.

1760.

Mr Chamberlayns. Please to pay to the Ringers of Saint Peters Six Shillings and Eight pence for ringing on account of the

[1] See note on page 90. This house was afterwards called the Gingerbeer house.

[2] Admiral Hawke defeated the French fleet off Quiberon on November 20, 1759.

Victory obtained over M. Thurot's Squadron in the North of Ireland[1] and Place it to your Accounts.

Isaac Wylde Mayor
1808.

Nottingham 1760. March 8.

Mr Padley Chamberlain Please to pay to Mr Joseph Sherbroke Harrison for the use of his house as an Hospital for the Soldiers 6 Shillings a Week, they entered on the same the 7th of February last.

Isaac Wylde Mayor
1808.

1760. March 19.

Tho*ma*s Cullen 2 Days work at Parke Magazine . 3—0
1808.

Mr Chamberlain Padley

Please to pay to Mr Caleb Parr the sum of Three pounds thirteen Shillings and Six pence for the use of Messieurs Jonathan Sydenham and Thomas Hodgson Merchants agreed to be paid them for the Expences of Transporting John Hazzard and the further sum of Four pounds and four Shillings for the said Caleb Parrs Charges in Conveying the said John Hazzard to the said Merchants House in London and you shall be allowed the same in your accounts Dated this 31st March 1760.

Corne*lius* Huthwaite Dep*uty* Mayor.
1808.

CXCIV.—*Sessions Roll.*

To his Majestys Justices of the Peace for the Town of Nott*ingha*m assembled at the Guildhall of the Town of Nott*ingha*m and holding the General Quarter Sessions *of the* Peace in and for the said Town of Nott*ingha*m and the County there*up*on the 17th day of July 1760.

Gentlemen,

We whose Names are here under written being protestants dissenting from ye Church of England on behalf of ourselves and

[1] In 1760, Commodore François Thurot landed in the North of Ireland and captured Carrickfergus. He was subsequently defeated and killed in a naval battle in Luce Bay.

other Protestants likewise dissenting from the Church of England do hereby certify to your Worships that a certain Tenement, Structure, or Building now lately erected Situated, Standing and being within ye said Town of Nottingham and ye County thereof in or near to a certain Street or Lane there called Hallifax Lane or Jack Nutall's Lane which Tenement Structure or Building is called by ye Name of ye new Meeting is to be used by his Majesty's protestant Subjects dissenting from ye Church of England for ye exercise and performance of their Religious worship and Service and to meet and assemble therein for that purpose according to ye Laws and Statutes of this Realm and do request your Worships that ye same Tenement Structure or Building may be entered amongst ye Records of this Sessions and be registered there as a place certified to this Session as set apart and to be used for that purpose.

Witness our hands this 17th day of July 1760

Alexander Foxcroft, C Morley, John Fellows, John Padley, Benjamin Bull, Thomas Worthington, John Wilson.

CXCV.—*Sessions Record Book.*

24 *January* 1760 *we find the registration of the Baptist Chapel in Friar Lane. The entry is similar in form to those already quoted. The application is made in the name of Daniel Fletcher* 352.

1760. April 7.

John Bestwick one of the Constables of the said Town was now Fined by this Court for departing without Leave of the Court contrary to his Duty as a Constable the Sum of xii^{d}.

352.

ADDENDUM.

NOTE:—Since the foregoing matter has been in print a bundle of Town Clerk's Accounts have been found The date on the cover was 1763 and when the Editor examined them he discovered that they were not restricted by any means to this year but contained bills for the whole of the 18th century. Important matter has been extracted for the period 1702-1760 and is here inserted.

CXCVI.—*Town Clerk's Accounts.*

Town Clerk's *W Seagrave's Accounts* respecting Corporation Lawsuits.

	£	s.	d.
Octo*ber* 9th 1734 To Mr Haberfield for Searching at ye Tower and at the Rolls for 2 Corporation Charters One in the Time of Henry the 6th at the Tower and the other in the Reign of Charles the 2d at the Rolls, both which he found. .		15	0
Paid for the Search at the Tower 10s at ye Rolls 5s		15	0
Paid Mr Holmes the Keeper of the Records for the Office Copy of the Charter in the Tower and Duty to the King's . . .	6	6	0

The Corporation of Nottingham D*ebto*rs to Mr Seagrave.

To Seven Warrants Pursuant to a Letter from his Majesties Privy Council to bring in Names of Papists &c. Arms etc., in Each Ward each Warrant 2s . .	0	14	0
Taking and Entering Each Return of the Constables in Each Ward 1s and Sending it up to London . .	0	7	0
Attending at Gunthorps, and Writing L*ette*rs on account of the Rebellion in Scotland for the Mayor, etc., to Sign, to the Duke of Newcastle, Duke of Kingston, Lord Byron, Lord Middleton and also to Mr Plumptre		6	8

	£	s.	d.
Letters occasioned by Seising the Gunpowder and Gun Flints to Lord Malton and to the Duke of Newcastle and Mr Plumptre		3	4
Attending with my Son and taking an Account of the Arms at the Guildhall of all the Townsmen . .		6	8

The Corporation of Nottingham Debtors to William Seagrave.

1747

March 23d Deputation on Stamps for Mr Alderman Hornbuckle to Act as Deputy in the Absence of Thomas Langford Esq. Mayor . .		5	0

1750

February 16th Notice in Writing drawn up and Copy for George Hough to quit a Butchers Shop in the Cross Shambles as by Order of Hall 29th January 1750		3	4

The Corporation of Nottingham *Debtors to W. Seagrave*

In the Mayoralty of William Trigge Esq.

October 5th 1754 Notice given in Writing for Mr Ayscough to advertize about the threatning Letter found at Alderman Langfords Door in the Ram Yard (this by the Mayors Order) .		1	0
Drawing and Ingrossing a Special Presentment of the threatning Letter, (by Order of the Justices and the Recorder ;) and giving it to the Grand Jury, whereon to found a Prosecution, when any Offender was taken up . .		3	6

The Corporation of Nottingham Debtors to W. Seagrave.

1756 March 24th

Attending to advise and assist Mr Mayor upon Letter Mandatory from the Lords of the Privy Council to make a General Search for Seamen in order to Impress them and for my trouble in Examining the Persons taken up Informing the Lords of the Privy Council how the Mayor went on. Letters to Captain Bowles in the whole .	1	1	0

	s.	d.
July 15th Drawing Deputation for Mr Alderman Burton to be Deputy Mayor . . .	5—	0
September 20th 4 Hue and Crys to take up William Snell for Murder Sent out North South East and West	8—	0
Michaelmas Drawing up a State of the Riot, for the Mayor and Aldermen to sign, to be laid before the King and Council, and Copy to Keep .	3—	6
Letter to Lord Holdernesse, stating the Numbers of Mills damaged and what related thereto, for the Mayor and Justices to certify; and Copy .	3—	6
Another Letter to Lord Holdernesse signed by the Mayor, etc., being in Answer to his Lordships desire to give an Account how the Rioters proceeded and Copy	3—	6
October 16 Attending consulting about continuing the Military Force and Letter for the Mayors Justices to sign, to Lord Holdernesse stating the Matter and Copy	3—	6
December 11th Drawing up Letter of Thanks for the Mayor and Justices to sign to Lord Holdernesse; for the intimation that the Crown would prosecute, and for his Majestys care to preserve the peace of the Town, and Copy . .	3—	6
Drawing up Letter of Thanks to Lord Barrington the Secretary at War, in answer to his Letter; and for his dispatch of a Military force . .	2—	0
1757 January 1st The Cost of Mr Mayor's Stamp for his Name, and the Materials for using it, on Occasion of Numbness, and the Shaking of his Hand	16—	0
February 8th Upon Advice from my Agent about the design in the Militia Bill to Unite the Town of Nottingham to the County: Drawing Petition to the Commons to oppose it . . .	6—	8
Letter with Petition and Instructions to Lord Howe and signifying to him the Sentiments of the Mayor and Council touching the Same, as ordered, and Copy . . .	3—	6

		s.	d.
	The like to Sir Wilughby Aston . .	3	6
	Paid Mr Gill for ingrossing a Petition to the Commons against exercising the Militia on Sundays	5	0
5	Writing Six Copys to be carried about, for getting at once the Gentlemens hands in different parts of the Town	12	0
March 16th	Letter for the Mayor to send to Lord Barrington about John Garlick a deserter committed; and requesting to be eased of the Soldiers; and pointing out to his Lordship other places in the County to quarter them where Provisions were cheaper and Copy . .	2	0
10			

The Corporation of Nottingham Debtors to Robert Seagrave.

1758 March 1st			
15	Drawing Petition about Importing Tallow from Ireland	5	0

LIST OF MAYORS, SHERIFFS, ALDERMEN, COUNCILLORS, ETC.

1702-3–1759-60.

1702-3 John Peake, Mayor. John Reynolds and John Collin, Sheriffs. John Richards and William Greaves, Chamberlains. Samuel Smith and Benjamin Green, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, Francis Salmon, Samuel Lealand, Thomas Collin, Samuel Watkinson, John Rickards, Aldermen. William Mabbatt, William Woolhouse, Joseph Briggs, William Sterrop, William Bilbey, John Wingfield, Roger Hawksley, Thomas Hardmeat, John Greaves, Francis Armstronge, Roger Radfarth, William Barke, John Kitchen, James Huthwaite, William Noon, Alexander Burden, Senior Council. Theodore Fosbrooke, William Johnson, Thomas Hawkesley, William Drury, Robert Brentnall, William Mitchell, Junior Council. William Bilby Junior and Richard Barber, Schoolwardens. James Huthwaite and John Nevill, Bridge masters or Bridgewardens. Samuel Smith elected Alderman in place of Samuel Lealand and William Barke elected Coroner in place of Samuel Smith, 29 October, 1702. John Shipman elected of the Senior Council in place of Samuel Smith, 4 November, 1702. Theodore Fosbrooke elected Chamberlain on the death of John Richards, 21 December, 1702. John Newcome elected of the Junior Council in place of Theodore Fosbrooke, 22 December, 1702. Thomas Partridge elected of the Senior Council in place of Thomas Hardmeat deceased, 27 January, 1702-3. William Barke elected Alderman in place of John Rickards deceased. John Shipman elected Coroner in place of William Barke, 12 May, 1703. John Reynolds elected " one of the Head Councell " in place of William Barke, 1 June, 1703. Burgesses enrolled 37.

1703-4 Samuel Smith, Mayor. William Greaves and Theodore Fosbrooke, Sheriffs. William Johnson and Thomas Hawksley, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and John

Shipman, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, Francis Salmon, Thomas Collin, William Barke, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, Aldermen. William Mabbatt, William Woolhouse, Joseph Briggs, William Sterrop, William Bilbey, John Wingfield, Roger Hawkesley, John Greaves, Francis Armstrong, Roger Radfarth, John Kitchen, James Huthwaite, William Noon, Alexander Burden, Thomas Partridge, John Reynolds, Senior Council. William Mitchell, William Drury, Robert Brentnall, John Newcome, William Rippon, Francis Smith, Junior Council.[1]. Richard Barber and Thomas Partridge, Schoolwardens. John Shipman and William Drury, Bridgemasters. Burgesses enrolled, 29.

1704-5 William Barke, Mayor. William Johnson and Thomas Hawkesley, Sheriffs. William Drury and Robert Brentnall Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and John Shipman, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, Francis Salmon, Thomas Collin, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, and Samuel Smith, Aldermen. William Mabbatt, William Woolhouse, Joseph Briggs, William Sterrop, William Bilbey, John Wingfield, Roger Hawkesley, John Greaves, Francis Armstrong, Roger Radfarth, John Kitchin, James Huthwaite, William Noon, Alexander Burden, Thomas Partridge, William Greaves, Senior Council. William Mitchell, John Newcome, William Rippon, Francis Smith, Lionel Lamb, Thomas White, Junior Council. William Greaves "sworn of the Head Councell," October 2, 1704. John Shipman elected Alderman in place of Thomas Trigge, deceased, and Thomas Partridge elected Coroner in place of John Shipman, March 30, 1705. Theodore Fosbrooke elected "a Head Councell" in place of John Shipman, June 12, 1705. Burgesses enrolled, 101.

1705-6 John Shipman, Mayor. William Drury and Robert Brentnall, Sheriffs. William Mitchell and John Newcome, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and Thomas Partridge, Coroners. Francis Salmon, Thomas Collin, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, Samuel Smith, William Barke, Aldermen. William Mabbatt, William Woolhouse, Joseph Briggs, William Sterrop, William Bilbey, John Wingfield,

[1] The lists for this year are missing and it is not possible to guarantee the accuracy of the above list, especially with regard to the Junior Council.

Roger Hawkesley, John Greaves, Francis Armstrong, Roger Radfarth, John Kitchen, James Huthwaite, William Noon, Alexander Burden, William Greaves, Theodore Fosbrooke, Senior Council. William Rippon, Francis Smith, Lionel Lamb, Thomas White, Jacob Tibson, Thomas Fillingham, Junior Council. William Bilby and Lionel Lamb, Schoolwardens. Francis Armstrong, Francis Smith, and Thomas White, Field Reeves. William Rippon chosen Chamberlain in place of John Newcome, deceased, May 23, 1706. Francis Smith chosen Chamberlain in place of William Mitchell, deceased, May 29, 1706. John Shepherd and Alvery Dodsley elected to the Junior Council, May 31, 1706. Burgesses enrolled, 50.

1706-7 Francis Salmon, Mayor. William Rippon and Francis Smith, Sheriffs. Lionel Lamb and Thomas White, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and Thomas Partridge, Coroners. Thomas Collin, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, Samuel Smith, William Barke, John Shipman, Aldermen. Senior Council as last year. Jacob Tibson, Thomas Fillingham, John Shepherd, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Junior Council. Francis Armstronge and John Shepherd, Bridgemasters. Theodore Fosbrooke and Jacob Tibson, Schoolwardens. John Greaves, Jacob Tibson, John Shepherd, and William Drury, Field Reeves. William Drury elected Alderman in place of Thomas Collin, deceased, January 26, 1706-7. Theodore Fosbrooke chosen Bridgemaster in place of John Shepherd, deceased, May 30, 1707. Thomas Trigge elected to the Junior Council in the place of John Shepherd, deceased, September 12, 1707. Burgesses enrolled, 44.

1707-8 William Drury, Mayor. Lionel Lamb and Thomas White, Sheriffs. Jacob Tibson and Thomas Fillingham, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and Thomas Partridge, Coroners. Francis Salmon, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, Samuel Smith, William Barke, and John Shipman, Aldermen. Senior Council as before. Alvery Dodsley, Mathew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Thomas Trigge, Junior Council. Theodore Fosbrooke and Robert Hoyes, Bridgemasters. Jacob Tibson and Mathew Hoyland, Schoolwardens. Theodore Fosbrooke, John Greaves, Samuel Mabbatt, and Gervase Pilkinton, Field Reeves.

John Collin and William Rippon elected of the Senior Council in place of Mr. Sterrop and Mr. Armstrong, deceased, January 20, 1707-8. Thomas Hawksley elected of the Senior Council in place of William Mabbatt, deceased, March 10, 1707-8. John Sherwin and John Sweetapple elected of the Junior Council in place of Jacob Tibson and Thomas Fillingham, who were chosen Chamberlains last Michaelmas, September 23, 1708. Burgesses enrolled, 62.

1708-9 Samuel Watkinson, Mayor. Jacob Tibson and Thomas Fillingham, Sheriffs. Alvery Dodsley and Matthew Hoyland, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and Thomas Partridge, Coroners. Francis Salmon, William Drury, John Peake, Samuel Smith, William Barke, and John Shipman, Aldermen. William Woolhouse, Joseph Briggs, John Wingfield, William Bilbey, Roger Hawkesley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, John Kitchen, James Huthwaite, William Noon, Alexander Burden, William Greaves, Theodore Fosbrooke, John Collin, William Rippon, Thomas Hawkesley, Senior Council. Robert Hoyes, Thomas Trigge, John Sherwin, John Sweetapple, Gervase Pilkinton, Joseph Hemus, Junior Council. Matthew Hoyland and Francis Smith, Schoolwardens. Thomas Hawkesley and John Sweetapple, Bridgemasters. William Bilbey Junior elected of the Senior Council in place of John Kitchen, deceased, January 1, 1708-9. Burgesses enrolled, 41.

1709-10 John Peake, Mayor. Alvery Dodsley and Matthew Hoyland, Sheriffs. Robert Hoyes and Thomas Trigge, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green and Thomas Partridge, Coroners. Francis Salmon, Samuel Watkinson, Samuel Smith, William Barke, John Shipman, William Drury, Aldermen. Senior Council as at end of last year. John Sherwin, John Sweetapple, Gervase Pilkinton, Joseph Hemus, John Huthwaite, and Bartholomew Hallam, Junior Council. Francis Smith and Gervase Pilkinton, Schoolwardens. John Sweetapple and Joseph Hemus, Bridgemasters. Thomas Hawkesley, John Sherwin, Henry Ward, and William Knowles, Field Reeves. Burgesses enrolled, 113.

1710-11 Samuel Smith, Mayor. Robert Hoyes and Thomas Trigge, Sheriffs. John Sherwin and John Sweetapple, Chamberlains Benjamin Green and Thomas Partridge, Coroners.

Francis Salmon, Samuel Watkinson, William Barke, John Shipman, William Drury, and John Peake, Aldermen. Senior Council as last year. Gervase Pilkinton, Joseph Hemus, John Huthwaite, Bartholomew Hallam, Junior Council. Lionel Lamb and James Huthwaite Junior, Schoolwardens. Joseph Hemus and John Huthwaite, Bridgemasters. Benjamin Green elected Alderman in place of Mr. Drury, deceased, April 17, 1711. John Collin chosen Coroner in place of Benjamin Green, April 24, 1711. Marmaduke Pennell and William Trigge elected of the Junior Council, May 29, 1711. Thomas Trigge elected of the Senior Council in place of Benjamin Green, September 27, 1711. Burgesses enrolled 32.

1711-12 Benjamin Green, Mayor. John Sherwin and John Sweetapple, Sheriffs. Gervase Pilkington and Joseph Hemus, Chamberlains. Thomas Partridge and John Collin, Coroners. Francis Salmon, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, Samuel Smith, William Barke, and John Shipman, Aldermen. William Woolhouse, Joseph Briggs, John Wingfield, William Bilbey, Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, James Huthwaite, William Noon, Alexander Burden, William Greaves, Theodore Fosbrooke, William Rippon, Thomas Hawksley, William Bilbey Junior, Thomas Trigge, Senior Council. John Huthwaite, Bartholomew Hallam, Marmaduke Pennell, William Trigge, Junior Council. James Huthwaite Junior and William Radfarth, Schoolwardens. John Huthwaite and Marmaduke Pennell, Bridgemasters. William Noon, Thomas Hawksley, Jonathan Radford and John Bestwick, Field Reeves. Henry Morris, Sheriff's Steward. Thomas Radfarth and Benjamin Walker, Sheriff's Serjeants. John Sandifere, Common Serjeant. John Smith, Keeper of the Fields. Richard Jackson, Keeper of the Woods. William White, Keeper of the Meadows. John Newton and William Shepherd elected of the Junior Council, October 14, 1711. John Sherwin elected of the Senior Council in place of John Wingfield, deceased, October 26, 1711. Alvery Dodsley and Matthew Hoyland elected of the Senior Council in place of William Woolhouse, deceased, and Alexander Burden, resigned, April 17, 1712. Robert Brentnall elected of the Senior Council in place of William Bilbey Junior,

resigned April 24, 1712. Robert Hoyes elected of the Senior Council in place of James Huthwaite, resigned, September 26, 1712. Burgesses enrolled, 63.

1712-13[1] William Barke, Mayor. Gervase Pilkington and Joseph Hemus, Sheriffs. John Huthwaite and Bartholomew Hallam, Chamberlains. Thomas Partridge and John Collin, Coroners. Francis Salmon, Samuel Watkinson, John Peake, Samuel Smith, John Shipman, and Benjamin Green, Aldermen. Joseph Briggs, William Bilbey, Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, William Greaves, Theodore Fosbrooke, William Rippon, Thomas Trigge, John Sherwin, Thomas Hawksley, Alvery Dodsley, Robert Hoyes, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Brentnall, Senior Council. Marmaduke Pennell, William Trigge, Rowland Lilley, and William Thorpe, Junior Council. William Radfarth and Thomas Hawksley, Schoolwardens. William Shepherd, Richard Marshall, George Ward, and John Hilton Junior, Field Reeves. Jonathan Truman and John Welsh elected of the Junior Council. John Collin chosen Alderman in place of Francis Salmon, June 20, 1713. Thomas Hawksley chosen Coroner in place of John Collin. Francis Smith elected of the Senior Council. Jacob Tibson elected of the Senior Council in place of Robert Brentnall. Burgesses enrolled 131.

1713-14 John Collin, Mayor. John Huthwaite and Bartholomew Hallam, Sheriffs. Marmaduke Pennell and William Trigge, Chamberlains. Thomas Partridge and Thomas Hawksley, Coroners John Peake, Samuel Watkinson, Samuel Smith, William Barke, John Shipman, Benjamin Green, Aldermen. Joseph Briggs, William Bilbey, Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, William Greaves, Theodore Fosbrooke, William Rippon, Thomas Trigge, John Sherwin Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Francis Smith, Jacob Tibson, Senior Council. John Newton, William Shepherd, Rowland Lilley, William Thorpe, Jonathan Truman, John Welsh, Junior Council. John Sweetapple elected Senior Council in place of William Rippon, deceased, September 14, 1714. Burgesses enrolled, 89.

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1714-15[1] John Shipman, Mayor. Marmaduke Pennell and William Trigge, Sheriffs. John Newton and William Shepherd, Chamberlains. Thomas Partridge, Coroner. Samuel Watkinson, Samuel Smith, William Barke, Benjamin Green, John Collin, and Thomas Hawksley, Aldermen. William Bilbey, Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, William Greaves, Theodore Fosbrooke, Thomas Trigge, John Sherwin, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Francis Smith, Jacob Tibson, John Sweetapple, Lionel Lamb, and William Jackson, Senior Council. William Thorpe, Rowland Lilley, Jonathan Truman, James Haynes, Timothy Peake, William Drury, Junior Council. George Firth and Gervase Wyld, Schoolwardens. Thomas Trigge and Jonathan Truman, Bridgemasters. Burgesses enrolled, 61.

1715-16[1] Thomas Hawksley, Mayor. John Newton and William Shepherd, Sheriffs. Robert Egginton and Lawrence Bourne (or Burn), Chamberlains. Thomas Partridge and William Bilbey, Coroners. Samuel Watkinson, William Barke, John Shipman, Benjamin Green, John Collin, and John Sherwin, Aldermen. Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, William Greaves, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Francis Smith, Jacob Tibson, John Sweetapple, Lionel Lamb, William Jackson, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, Theodore Fosbrooke, Senior Council. Jonathan Truman, William Drury, John Radfarth, James Haynes, Timothy Peake, and Richard Smith, Junior Council. Burgesses enrolled, 13. Samuel Watkinson chosen Mayor in place of Thomas Hawksley, dismissed, March 20, 1715-16.

1716-17 John Sherwin, Mayor. Robert Egginton and Lawrence Bourne, Sheriffs. James Haynes and Timothy Peake, Chamberlains. Thomas Partridge and William Bilbey, Coroners. Samuel Watkinson, William Barke, John Shipman, Benjamin Green, John Collin, Thomas Trigge, Aldermen. Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, William Greaves, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Francis Smith, Jacob Tibson, John Sweetapple, Lionel Lamb, William Jackson, Richard Bearn, Marmaduke Pennell, Theodore Fosbrooke, Senior

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Council. Jonathan Truman, William Drury, John Radfarth, Richard Smith, Joseph Walters, and William Garton, Junior Council. Marmaduke Pennell chosen Coroner in place of Thomas Partridge, deceased. George Firth elected of the Senior Council in place of Thomas Partridge, deceased, October 13, 1716. Gervase Pilkington elected of the Senior Council in place of Theodore Fosbrooke, removed, December 21, 1716. Marmaduke Pennell elected Alderman in place of John Collin, deceased, June 24, 1717. Richard Bearn elected Coroner in place of Marmaduke Pennell, June 25, 1717. John Huthwaite elected of the Senior Council in place of Marmaduke Pennell, July 3, 1717. William Shepherd and John Newton elected of the Senior Council in place of Francis Smith, deceased, and William Greaves, removed, August 2, 1717. Burgesses enrolled, 55.

1717-18 Thomas Trigge, Mayor. Marmaduke Pennell, Deputy Mayor. John Radfarth and Joseph Walters, Sheriffs. William Drury and Richard Smith, Chamberlains. William Bilbey and Richard Bearn, Coroners. Samuel Watkinson, William Barke, John Shipman, Benjamin Green, John Sherwin, Marmaduke Pennell, Aldermen. Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, John Sweetaple, Lionel Lamb, William Jackson, George Firth, Gervase Pilkington, John Huthwaite, William Shepherd, and John Newton, Senior Council. Jonathan Truman, William Garton, Samuel Poe, William Robinson Junior, Edmund Wildbore, and John Burton, Junior Council. George Firth and William Shepherd, Schoolwardens. Thomas Fillingham and Gervase Pilkington, Bridgemasters. John Radfarth, William Garton, Jonathan Hough, and Jonathan Truman, Field Reeves. Jonathan Truman elected Chamberlain, November 25, 1717, in place of Mr. Drury, resigned. Robert Egginton Junior chosen Junior Councilman, November 26, 1717, in the place of Jonathan Truman. Burgesses enrolled, 57.

1718-19 Marmaduke Pennell, Mayor. Jonathan Truman and Richard Smith, Sheriffs. William Garton and Samuel Poe, Chamberlains. William Bilbey and Richard Bearn, Coroners. Samuel Watkinson, William Barke, John Shipman,

Benjamin Green, John Sherwin, Thomas Trigge, Aldermen. Roger Hawksley, John Greaves, Roger Radfarth, William Noon, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, John Sweetaple, Lionel Lamb, William Jackson, George Firth, Gervase Pilkington, John Huthwaite William Shepherd, John Newton, Senior Council. William Robinson, Edward Wildbore, John Burton, Robert Egginton Junior, James Hoe, William Barrow, Junior Council. 1718, Richard Bearn elected Alderman in place of John Sherwin, deceased. 1718, William Trigge and Robert Egginton Senior elected of the Senior Council in place of John Greaves, deceased, and Richard Bearn. 1719, Jonathan Truman elected of the Senior Council in place of Lionel Lamb, deceased. July 1719, William Noon elected Coroner in place of William Bilbey, deceased. August 1719, William Bilbey elected Alderman in place of Samuel Watkinson, deceased. Burgesses enrolled, 64.

1719-20 Richard Bearn, Mayor. William Garton and Samuel Poe, Sheriffs. William Robinson and Edward Wildbore, Chamberlains. John Sweetaple and William Noone, Coroners. William Barke, John Shipman, Benjamin Green, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, and William Bilbie, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, Alvery Dodsley, Matthew Hoyland, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, William Jackson, George Firth, Gervase Pilkington, John Huthwaite, William Shepherd, John Newton, William Trigge, Robert Egginton senior, Jonathan Truman, Joseph Walters, and Richard Smith, Senior Council. John Burton, Robert Egginton Junior, James Hoe, William Barrow, Junior Council. John Nevill and James Huthwaite elected of the Junior Council. Burgesses enrolled 45.

1720-21 William Bilbie, Mayor. William Robinson and Edmund Wildbore, Sheriffs. John Burton and Robert Egginton Junior, Chamberlains. John Sweetaple and William Noone, Coroners. William Barke, John Shipman, Benjamin Green, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, and Richard Bearn, Aldermen. Senior Council as last year. James Hoe, William Barrowe, James Huthwaite, John Wood Senior, Samuel Harris, John Poe, Junior Council. George Firth and James Huthwaite Junior, Bridgemasters.

1721, John Morley elected of the Junior Council in place of William Barrow, deceased. Burgesses enrolled, 75.

1721-22 Benjamin Green, Mayor. John Burton and Robert Egginton Junior, Sheriffs. James Hoe and James Huthwaite, Chamberlains. John Sweetaple and William Noone, Coroners. William Barke, John Shipman, William Bilbie, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, and Richard Bearn, Aldermen. Senior Council as last year. John Wood, Samuel Harris, John Poe, John Morley, Joseph Burton, and Harold Smith, Junior Council. William Trigge and John Poe, Schoolwardens. May, 1722, Alexander Burden elected Alderman in place of John Shipman. Burgesses enrolled, 95.

1722-23 Alexander Burden, Mayor. James Hoe and James Huthwaite, Sheriffs. Richard Whildon and Roger Radfarth Junior, Chamberlains. John Sweetaple and William Noone, Coroners. William Barke, Benjamin Green, William Bilbie, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, and Richard Bearn, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, James Huthwaite, Alvery Dodsley, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, William Jackson, George Firth, Gervase Pilkinton, John Huthwaite, John Newton, William Trigge, Robert Egginton Senior, Jonathan Truman, Joseph Walters, Richard Smith, Senior Council. Junior Council as last year. George Firth and John Hornbuckle, Bridgemasters. John Morley, — Smith, Roger Radfarth Junior, — Smith, Field Reeves. Burgesses enrolled, 78.

1723-24[1] Thomas Trigge, Mayor. Nathaniel Charnels and John Hornbuckle, Sheriffs. John Farnill and Joseph Inglesant, Chamberlains. William Barke, Benjamin Green, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, Marmaduke Pennell, and Richard Bearn, Aldermen. Coroners, Senior Council, and Junior Council as last year. Burgesses enrolled, 70.

1724-25[2] Marmaduke Pennell, Mayor. Samuel Harris and John Poe, Sheriffs. Joseph Burton and Harold Smith, Chamberlains. William Barke, Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, Richard Bearn, William Bilbie, and Alexander Burden, Aldermen.

[1] There is no record this year of the retiring Mayor nominating two Chamberlains.

[2] This is the first year when in the lists given before each meeting of the Hall the Chamberlains are omitted as Chamberlains but included as members of the Junior Council.

Coroners and Senior Council as last year. Samuel Harris, John Poe, John Morley, Joseph Burton, and Harold Smith, Junior Council. John Baxter and John Poe, Schoolwardens. Samuel Harris and John Wood, Bridgemasters. Burgesses enrolled, 58.

1725-26 Richard Bearn, Mayor. John Morley and William Bilbie Junior, Sheriffs. Jonathan Truman Junior and Henry Butler, Chamberlains. William Barke, Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, William Bilbie, and Alexander Burden, Aldermen. Coroners, Senior and Junior Council as last year. John Baxter and John Burton, Schoolwardens. Edmund Wildbore and John Wood, Bridgemasters. Thomas Radfarth, George Pindar, Thomas Smith, and John Bestwick, Field Reeves. Joseph Walters elected Alderman in the place of William Barke, deceased, September 27, 1726. Burgesses enrolled, 38.

1726-27 William Bilbie, Mayor. Richard Wheldon and Roger Radfarth, Sheriffs. John Wood and Samuel Fellowes, Chamberlains. John Sweetaple and William Noone, Coroners. Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, Richard Bearn, Alexander Burden, Joseph Walters, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, James Huthwaite, Alvery Dodsley, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, William Jackson, Gervase Pilkington, John Huthwaite, John Newton, William Trigge, Robert Egginton, Jonathan Truman, Richard Smith, William Robinson, Edward Wildbore, Senior Councilmen. Junior Council as last year. John Burton and John Hornbuckle, Schoolwardens. George Pindar, William Knowles, John Parr, and Richard Wire, Field Reeves. William Trigge elected Coroner in place of John Sweetaple; deceased, September 25, 1727. Burgesses enrolled, 122.

1727-28 Joseph Walters, Mayor. John Farnill and Joseph Inglesant, Sheriffs. Stephen Egginton and Cornelius Huthwaite, Chamberlains. William Noone and William Trigge, Coroners. Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, Richard Bearn, Alexander Burden, and William Bilbie, Aldermen. Senior Council as last year with the omission of Gervase Pilkington and William Trigge. Samuel Harris, John Poe, and Joseph Burton, Junior Council. Samuel Harris and John Hornbuckle, School-

wardens. John Baxter and Edmund Wildbore, Bridgemasters. Richard Smith, Town Clerk. William Robinson elected of the Senior Council, August 21, 1728. Thomas White elected of the Senior Council, August 22, 1728. John Hornbuckle elected of the Senior Council, August 23, 1728. Burgesses enrolled, 54.

1728-29 Benjamin Greene, Mayor. Jonathan Truman Junior and Henry Butler, Sheriffs. John Foxcroft and John Bilbie, Chamberlains. William Noone and William Trigge, Coroners. Joseph Walters, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, Richard Bearn, Alexander Burden, and William Bilbie, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, James Huthwaite, Alvery Dodsley, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, William Jackson, John Huthwaite, John Newton, Robert Egginton, Jonathan Truman, Richard Smith, William Robinson, Edward Wildbore, Samuel Poe, James Huthwaite Junior, Thomas White, John Hornbuckle, Samuel Harris, John Poe, Joseph Burton, Councillors. Samuel Harris and John Farnill, Schoolwardens. John Baxter and John Newton, Bridgemasters. John Bestwick, Thomas Smith, George Pindar, and John Parr, Field Reeves. Burgesses enrolled, 31.

1729-30 Alexander Burden, Mayor. John Wood and Samuel Fellows, Sheriffs. Thomas Langford and Leavis Sherwin, Chamberlains. William Noone and William Trigge, Coroners. Joseph Walters, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, Richard Bearn, Benjamin Greene, and William Bilbie, Aldermen. Council as last year with James Huthwaite omitted. William Robinson and John Farnill, Schoolwardens. December 22, 1729, William Trigge elected Alderman in the place of Joseph Walters, deceased. (54 Electors.) March 6, 1729-30, John Huthwaite elected Coroner in the place of William Trigge. Burgesses enrolled, 42.

1730-31 William Trigge, Mayor. Stephen Egginton and Cornelius Huthwaite, Sheriffs. Isaac Wyld and Joseph Finch, Chamberlains. William Noone and John Huthwaite, Coroners. Alexander Burden, Thomas Trigge, Marmaduke Pennell, Richard Bearn, Benjamin Greene, and William Bilbie, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, James Huthwaite, Alvery Dodsley, Robert Hoyes, Jacob Tibson, William Jackson, John Newton, Robert Egginton, Jonathan

Truman, Richard Smith, William Robinson, Samuel Poe, James Huthwaite, Junior, Thomas White, John Hornbuckle Samuel Harris, John Poe, Joseph Burton, Councillors. William Robinson and Henry Butler, Schoolwardens. John Bestwick, Senior, John Greasley, Christopher Wrigley, Joseph Cooper, Field-Reeves. December 17, 1730, Nathaniel Charnells elected of the Council in place of the Mayor. Richard Wheldon elected of the Council in place of James Huthwaite, deceased. August 30, 1731, John Huthwaite elected Alderman in place of Marmaduke Pennell, deceased. Burgesses enrolled, 36.

1731-32 Thomas Trigge, Mayor. John Foxcroft and John Bilbie, Sheriffs. Francis Parkyns and Robie Burden, Chamberlains. William Noon, Coroner. Benjamin Greene, Richard Bearn, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, and John Huthwaite, Aldermen. Council as last year with omission of Joseph Burton. Henry Butler and John Wood, Schoolwardens. October 11, 1731, William Seagrave elected Clerk of the Sheriff of the town and county of the town of Nottingham. October 21, 1731, John Newton elected Coroner in place of John Huthwaite elected Alderman. March 16, 1731/2, Robert Egginton, Junior, elected of the Council in place of John Huthwaite. August 17, 1732, John Burton elected of the Common Council in place of Robert Hoyes, deceased. Burgesses enrolled, 63.

1732-33 John Huthwaite, Mayor. Thomas Langford and Leavis Sherwin, Sheriffs. Joseph Smith and Joseph Wright, Chamberlains. William Noon and John Newton, Coroners. Benjamin Greene, Richard Bearn, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, and Thomas Trigge, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, Alvery Dodsley, Jacob Tibson, William Jackson, Robert Egginton, Senior, Jonathan Truman, Richard Smith, William Robinson, Samuel Poe, James Huthwaite, Thomas White, John Hornbuckle, Nathaniel Charnells, Richard Wheldon, Robert Egginton, Junior, John Burton, Samuel Harris, John Poe, Councillors. John Wood and Joseph Finch, Schoolwardens. October 18, 1732, William Garton elected of the Council in place of William Noon, deceased. February 27, 1732/3, James Huthwaite elected Coroner in place of William Noon, deceased. July 27, 1733, Thomas Langford elected Alder-

man in place of Richard Bearn, deceased. Burgesses enrolled, 61.

1733-34 Thomas Langford, Mayor. Isaac Wyld and Joseph Finch, Sheriffs. Joseph Bilbie and James Dymock, Chamberlains. John Newton and James Huthwaite, Coroners. Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, and John Huthwaite, Aldermen. Councillors as last year. Joseph Finch and Samuel Fellowes, Schoolwardens. The following were of the Cloathing though not of the Council: Joseph Cooke, Thomas Hawkesley, William Thorpe, William Drury, John Radfarth, Lawrence Bourne, William Bilbie, Junior, Richard Wheldon, Roger Radfarth, Junior, John Farnill, Joseph Inglesant, Jonathan Truman, Junior, Henry Butler, John Wood, Samuel Fellowes, Stephen Egginton, Cornelius Huthwaite, John Foxcroft, Francis Parkyns. June 27, 1734, John Farnill elected of the Council in place of Thomas White, deceased. Burgesses enrolled, 72.

1734-35 William Bilbie, Mayor. Francis Parkyns and Joseph Smith, Sheriffs. Robert Huish and Charles Morley, Chamberlains. Thomas Langford, Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, and John Huthwaite, Aldermen. Coroners and Councillors as last year. Joseph Finch and Samuel Fellowes, Schoolwardens. Burgesses enrolled, 33.

1735-36 Benjamin Green, Mayor. Joseph Wright and Joseph Bilbie, Sheriffs. James Hornbuckle and Thomas Shaw, Chamberlains. Thomas Langford, William Bilbie, Thomas Trigge, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, and John Huthwaite, Aldermen. Coroners, Councillors, and Schoolwardens as last year. Jonathan Truman, Junior, elected of the Council in place of Robert Egginton, Senior, deceased, November 11, 1735. Henry Butler elected of the Council in place of Jacob Tibson, deceased, November 25, 1735. Burgesses enrolled, 42.

1736-37 Alexander Burden, Mayor. William Bilbie, Deputy Mayor. James Dymock and Robert Huish, Sheriffs. Joseph Wright (Baker) and Humphrey Hollins, Chamberlains. John Newton and James Huthwaite, Coroners. Benjamin Greene, Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, William Trigge, John Huthwaite, and Thomas Langford, Aldermen. Roger

Radfarth, Alvery Dodsley, William Jackson, Jonathan Truman, Senior, Richard Smith, William Robinson, John Hornbuckle, Nathaniel Charnells, Richard Wheldon, Robert Egginton, John Burton, William Garton, John Farnill, Jonathan Truman, Junior, Henry Butler, Samuel Harris, and John Poe, Councillors. Samuel Fellows and Joseph Smith, Schoolwardens. Samuel Fellows elected of the Council in place of William Jackson, deceased, July 21, 1737. Burgesses enrolled, 54.

1737-38 William Trigge, Mayor. Charles Morley and James Hornbuckle, Sheriffs. Samuel Wood and William Cooper, Chamberlains. Benjamin Green, Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, John Huthwaite, and Thomas Langford, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. Councillors as last year with the addition of Stephen Egginton. Joseph Smith and Stephen Egginton, Schoolwardens.

Cornelius Huthwaite elected of the Council in place of Nathaniel Charnells, deceased, October 14, 1737. John Newton elected Alderman in place of John Huthwaite, deceased, November 23, 1737. John Hornbuckle elected Coroner in place of John Newton, November 23, 1737. Leavis Sherwin elected of the Council in place of John Newton, December 9, 1737. James Huthwaite elected Alderman in place of Benjamin Green, deceased, February 1, 1737-8. Robert Egginton elected Coroner in place of James Huthwaite, February 9, 1737-8. John Foxcroft elected of the Council in place of James Huthwaite, February 9, 1737-8. Burgesses enrolled, 73.

1738-39 John Newton, Mayor. Thomas Shaw and Joseph Wright, Sheriffs. John Plumptre, Junior, and John Sherbrooke, Junior, Chamberlains. John Hornbuckle and Robert Egginton, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, and James Huthwaite, Aldermen. Roger Radfarth, Alvery Dodsley, Jonathan Truman, Senior, Richard Smith, William Robinson, Richard Wheldon, John Burton, William Garton, John Farnill, Jonathan Truman, Junior, Henry Butler, Stephen Egginton, Samuel Fellows, Cornelius Huthwaite, Leavis Sherwin, John Foxcroft, Samuel Harris, and John Poe, Councillors. Joseph Smith and Stephen Egginton, Schoolwardens. Thomas Smith, Edward Goodall,

William Tutin, and John Bestwick, Field Reeves. Burgesses enrolled, 62.

1739-40 James Huthwaite, Mayor. Humphrey Hollins and Samuel Wood, Sheriffs. Alexander Burden, Junior, and Samuel Wright, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, and John Newton, Aldermen. Coroners and Councillors as last year. Stephen Egginton and Robert Huish, Schoolwardens. Christopher Wrigley, John Greisley, Edward Goodall, and John Leaver, Junior, Field Reeves. Benjamin Bull elected Chamberlain in place of Samuel Wright, resigned, October 9, 1739. Isaac Wyld elected of the Council in place of John Farnill, deceased, October 16, 1739. Joseph Finch elected of the Council in place of William Garton, deceased, November 29, 1739. Joseph Smith elected of the Council in place of Roger Radfarth, deceased, May 14, 1740. Burgesses enrolled, 65.

1740-41 Thomas Langford, Mayor. William Cooper and John Sherbrooke, Junior, Sheriffs. James Huthwaite, Junior, and Robie Swan, Chamberlains. James Huthwaite, Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Alexander Burden, William Trigge, and John Newton, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. Councillors as at the end of last year. Robert Huish and Cornelius Huthwaite, Schoolwardens. James Crosland, Junior, John Greisley, Edward Goodall, and John White, Field Reeves. Burgesses enrolled, 44.

1741-42 Alexander Burden, Mayor. Alexander Burden, Junior, and Benjamin Bull, Sheriffs. William Goodwin and William Fouldes, Chamberlains. James Huthwaite, Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Thomas Langford, William Trigge, and John Newton, Aldermen. Coroners and Councillors as last year. Cornelius Huthwaite and Samuel Wood, Schoolwardens. Burgesses enrolled, 51.

1742-43 William Trigge, Mayor. James Huthwaite, Junior and Robie Swann, Sheriffs. John Killingley, Junior and Edmund Whitaker, Chamberlains. James Huthwaite, Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, Thomas Langford, Alexander Burden, and John Newton, Aldermen. Coroners and Councillors as last year. Samuel Wood and Joseph Wright, Schoolwardens. John Robinson, Mayor's Serjeant. Cornelius Huthwaite chosen Schoolwarden in place of

Samuel Wood, deceased. October 13, 1742. Thomas Haywood elected Chamberlain in place of Edmund Whitaker, deceased, January 14, 1742-3. John Burton elected Coroner in place of Robert Egginton, deceased, May 3, 1743. John Hornbuckle elected Alderman in place of Alexander Burden, deceased, May 3, 1743. At the Old Towns Hall, William Bilbie, Junior, chosen of the Council in place of John Hornbuckle, May 12, 1743. At the Old Town Hall, Joseph Bilbie chosen of the Council in the place of Robert Egginton, deceased, May 25, 1743. Henry Butler chosen Coroner in place of John Hornbuckle, May 26, 1743. Burgesses enrolled, 47.

1743-44 John Hornbuckle, Mayor. William Goodwin and William Foulds, Sheriffs. John Oldknow and John Sands, Chamberlains. John Burton and Henry Butler, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, John Newton, and James Huthwaite, Aldermen. Alvery Dodsley, Jonathan Truman, Senior, Richard Smith, William Robinson, Richard Wheldon, Jonathan Truman, Junior, Stephen Egginton, Samuel Fellowes, Cornelius Huthwaite, Leavis Sherwin, John Foxcraft, Isaac Wyld, Joseph Finch, Joseph Smith, William Bilbie, Junior, Joseph Bilbie and Samuel Harris, Councillors. Joseph Wright (Hosier) and Joseph Inglesant, Schoolwardens. John Burton elected Alderman in place of John Newton, deceased, April 24, 1744. At the Old Town Hall, Joseph Wright elected of the Council in place of John Burton, May 4, 1744. Stephen Egginton elected Coroner in place of John Burton, June 19, 1744. Burgesses enrolled, 81.

1744-45 John Burton, Mayor. John Killingley, Junior and Thomas Haywood, Sheriffs. Thomas Cotes and Thomas Oldknow, Chamberlains. Henry Butler and Stephen Egginton, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, William Bilbie, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, John Hornbuckle, and James Huthwaite, Aldermen. Councillors as at the end of last year. Joseph Inglesant and Benjamin Bull, Schoolwardens. — Finch, Bridgemaster. Samuel Fellowes chosen Coroner in place of Stephen Egginton, deceased, November 14, 1744. Robert Huish elected of the Council in place of Stephen Egginton, deceased, November 15, 1744. James Hornbuckle elected of the Council in place of Richard

Smith, deceased (late Town Clerk), January 24, 1744-5. Henry Butler chosen Alderman in place of William Bilbie, deceased, April 24, 1745. Cornelius Huthwaite chosen Coroner in place of Henry Butler, April 27, 1745. James Dymock and John Sherbrooke, Junior, elected of the Council in place of Joseph Wright, deceased, and Henry Butler, July 25, 1745. Burgesses enrolled, 65.

1745-46 Henry Butler, Mayor. John Oldknow and John Sands, Sheriffs, William Cotton and John Swann, Chamberlains. Samuel Fellowes and Cornelius Huthwaite, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwait, John Hornbuckle, John Burton, Aldermen. Alvery Dodsley, Jonathan Truman, William Robinson, Richard Wheldon, Jonathan Truman, Junior, Leavis Sherwin, John Foxcroft, Isaac Wylde, Joseph Finch, Joseph Smith, William Bilbie, Joseph Bilbie, Robert Huish, James Hornbuckle, James Dymock, Captain John Sherbrooke, Samuel Harris, Councillors. Benjamin Bull and William Goodwin, Schoolwardens. Thomas Cotes, Sheriff's Steward. Burgesses enrolled, 48.

1746-47 James Huthwaite, Mayor. Thomas Cotes and Thomas Oldknow, Sheriffs. John Egginton and Humphrey Cox, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, Henry Butler, John Hornbuckle, and John Burton, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. Councillors as last year with the omission of Samuel Harris. William Goodwin and Benjamin Bull, Schoolwardens. Humphrey Hollins chosen Schoolwarden in place of William Goodwin, deceased, August 11, 1746. Alexander Burden elected of the Council in place of Richard Wheldon, deceased, February 5, 1746-7. Humphrey Hollins elected of the Council in place of John Sherbrooke, deceased, March 5, 1746-7, William Cooper elected of the Council in place of Joseph Bilbie, deceased, June 5, 1747. Burgesses enrolled, 124.

1747-48 Thomas Langford, Mayor. John Plumptre and William Cotton Sheriffs. Benjamin Mather and Richard Butler, Chamberlains. Coroners as last year. Thomas Trigge, William Trigge, James Huthwaite, Henry Butler, John Hornbuckle, and John Burton, Aldermen. Alvery Dodsley, Jonathan Truman, William Robinson, Jonathan Truman, Junior, Leavis Sherwin, John Foxcroft, Isaac Wylde, Joseph

Finch, Joseph Smith, William Bilbie, Robert Huish, James Hornbuckle, James Dymock, Humphrey Hollins, and William Cooper, Councillors. Schoolwardens as last year. Joseph Finch and James Hornbuckle, Bridgemasters. Roger Radfarth elected of the Council in place of Alexander Burden, deceased, January 28, 1747-8. Burgesses enrolled, 83.

1748-49 William Trigge, Mayor. John Egginton and Humphrey Cox, Sheriffs. Jonathan Dodson and Samuel Need, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwaite, Henry Butler, John Hornbuckle, and John Burton, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. Councillors as at the end of last year. Schoolwardens as last year. Joseph Finch and Richard Harrison, Bridgemasters. John Killingley elected of the Council in place of Jonathan Truman, resigned, December 27, 1748. Joseph Wright elected of the Council in place of Alvery Dodsley, deceased, March 23, 1748-9. Thomas Cotes elected of the Council in place of Leavis Sherwin, deceased, May 1, 1749. William Seagrave chosen Chamberlain in place of Samuel Need, resigned, July 11, 1749. Burgesses enrolled, 46.

1749-50 John Hornbuckle, Mayor. Benjamin Mather and Richard Butler, Sheriffs. Thomas Worthington and John Carruthers, Chamberlains. Thomas Cotes, Town Steward or Sheriff's Clerk. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwaite, Henry Butler, William Trigge, and John Burton, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. William Robinson, Jonathan Truman, Junior, John Foxcroft, Isaac Wylde, Joseph Finch, Joseph Smith, William Bilbie, Robert Huish, James Hornbuckle, James Dymock, Humphrey Hollins, William Cooper, Roger Radfarth, John Killingley, Joseph Wright, Thomas Cotes, Councillors. Benjamin Bull and John Oldknow, Schoolwardens. Joseph Finch and Richard Harrison, Bridgemasters. Burgesses enrolled, 46.

1750-51 John Burton, Mayor. Jonathan Dodson and William Seagrave, Sheriffs. John Blackwell and Thomas Spibye, Chamberlains. Thomas Cotes, Town Steward or Sheriff's Clerk. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwaite, Hnery Butler, William Trigge, and John Hornbuckle, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. Councillors as last

year. Schoolwardens as last year. Richard Harrison and Cornelius Huthwaite, Bridgemasters. Thomas Shaw elected of the Council in place of Joseph Finch, deceased. October 16, 1750. Burgesses enrolled, 57.

1751-52 Henry Butler, Mayor. Thomas Worthington and John Carruthers, Sheriffs. John Fellows and Thomas Sands, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwaite, John Burton, William Trigge, and John Hornbuckle, Aldermen. Coroners as last year. Councillors as last year. Schoolwardens and Bridgemasters as last year. John Plumptre elected of the Council in place of Joseph Wright, deceased, June 23, 1752. Burgesses enrolled, 53.

1752-53 James Huthwaite, Mayor. John Blackwell and Thomas Spibye, Sheriffs. William Huthwaite and Robert Seagrave, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, Henry Butler, John Burton, William Trigge, and John Hornbuckle, Aldermen. Coroners, Councillors, Schoolwardens, and Bridgemasters as last year. William Cotton elected of the Council in place of Thomas Shaw, deceased, January 31, 1753. William Foulds chosen Sheriff in place of John Blackwell, May 25, 1753. Benjamin Bull elected of the Council in place of John Foxcroft, deceased, August 28, 1753. Isaac Wylde appointed Bridgemaster in place of Richard Harrison, deceased, February 13, 1753. Burgesses enrolled, 68.

1753-54 Thomas Langford, Mayor. John Fellows and Thomas Sands, Sheriffs. John Smellie and John Inglesant, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, James Huthwait, Henry Butler, John Burton, William Trigge, and John Hornbuckle, Aldermen. Coroners and Schoolwardens as before. Councillors as at the end of last year. Isaac Wylde and Cornelius Huthwait, Bridgemasters. Burgesses enrolled, 47.

1754-55 William Trigge, Mayor. William Huthwaite and Robert Seagrave, Sheriffs. Mark Huish and Alexander Foxcroft, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, James Huthwait, Henry Butler, John Burton, Thomas Langford, and John Hornbuckle, Aldermen. Coroners, Councillors, Schoolwardens, and Bridgemasters as before. Samuel Fellows chosen Alderman in place of John Hornbuckle, resigned, September 25, 1755. Isaac Wylde chosen Coroner in place of Samuel

Fellows, September 25, 1755. James Huthwait, Junior, elected of the Council in place of Isaac Wylde, September 26, 1755. Burgesses enrolled, 102.

1755-56 Samuel Fellows, Mayor. John Smellie and John Inglesant, Sheriffs. John Wilson and Robert Foulds, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwait, John Burton, Henry Butler, Aldermen. Cornelius Huthwaite and Isaac Wylde, Coroners and Bridgemasters. William Robinson, Jonathan Truman, Joseph Smith, William Bilbie, Robert Huish, James Hornbuckle, James Dymock, Humphrey Hollins, William Cooper, Roger Radfarth, John Killingley, Thomas Cotes, John Plumptre, William Cotton, Benjamin Bull, James Huthwait, Junior, Councillors. Schoolwardens as before. Robie Swann elected of the Council in place of Joseph Smith, deceased, July 6, 1756. Burgesses enrolled, 96.

1756-57 John Burton, Mayor. Mark Huish and Alexander Foxcroft, Sheriffs. Robert Hall and John Wells, Chamberlains. Thomas Trigge, William Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwait, Samuel Fellows, and Henry Butler, Aldermen. Coroners, Councillors, Schoolwardens, and Bridgemasters as at the end of last year. Cornelius Huthwaite chosen Alderman in the place of William Trigge, deceased, January 5, 1757. Robert Huish chosen Coroner in the place of Cornelius Huthwaite, January 5, 1757. William Foulds elected of the Council in place of Robert Huish, January 6, 1757. Burgesses enrolled, 65.

1757-58 Cornelius Huthwaite, Mayor. John Wilson and Robert Foulds, Sheriffs. John Foxcroft and Charles Morley, Chamberlains. Isaac Wylde and Robert Huish, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, John Burton, Thomas Langford, James Huthwait, Samuel Fellows, and Henry Butler, Aldermen. Edward Biddulph, Town's Steward or Sheriffs' Clerk. Councillors as at the end of last year. Isaac Wylde and Robert Huish, Bridgemasters. Schoolwardens as last year. William Robinson, Serjeant. Joseph Stubbins chosen Chamberlain in place of Charles Morley, who resigned before taking the Oath, November 2, 1757. Benjamin Hornbuckle sworn Serjeant in place of William Robinson, deceased, " before Cornelius Huthwaite, Esq., Mayor, at the House of John Gunthorpe in Peck Lane, in the Town

of Nottingham," August 14, 1758. Thomas Haywood elected of the Council in place of William Robinson, deceased, August 16, 1758. Burgesses enrolled, 134.

1758-59 Henry Butler, Mayor. Robert Hall and John Wells, Sheriffs. James Foxcroft and George Dodson, Chamberlains. Edward Biddulph, Steward of the Court of Record, "otherwise called the Sheriffs' Clerk." Isaac Wylde and Robert Huish, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, James Huthwaite, John Burton, Samuel Fellows, Cornelius Huthwaite, Aldermen. Jonathan Truman, William Bilbie, James Hornbuckle, James Dymock, Humphrey Hollins, William Cooper, Roger Radfarth, John Killingley, Thomas Cotes, John Plumptre, William Cotton, Benjamin Bull, James Huthwaite, Junior, Robie Swann, William Foulds, Thomas Haywood, Councillors. Cornelius Huthwaite and Robert Huish, Bridgemasters. Schoolwardens as last year. John Sands elected of the Council in place of William Cotton, deceased, November 9, 1758. Isaac Wylde elected Alderman in place of John Burton, deceased, May 2, 1759. James Hornbuckle chosen Coroner in place of Isaac Wylde, May 2, 1759. Thomas Oldknow elected of the Council in place of James Hornbuckle, May 4, 1759. Robert Huish chosen Alderman in place of James Huthwaite, deceased, September 20, 1759. Humphrey Hollins chosen Coroner in place of Robert Huish, September 20, 1759. Burgesses enrolled, 90.

1759-60 Isaac Wylde, Mayor. John Foxcroft and Joseph Stubbins, Senior, Sheriffs. John Padley, Junior, and William Howitt, Chamberlains. The Duke of Newcastle, Recorder. James Foxcroft, Steward of the Court of Record. James Hornbuckle and Humphrey Hollins, Coroners. Thomas Trigge, Thomas Langford, Henry Butler, Samuel Fellows, Cornelius Huthwaite, Robert Huish, Aldermen. Jonathan Truman, William Bilbie, James Dymock, William Cooper, Roger Radfarth, John Killingley, Thomas Cotes, John Plumptre, Benjamin Bull, James Huthwaite, Robie Swann, William Foulds, Thomas Haywood, John Sands, Thomas Oldknow, Councillors. Schoolwardens and Bridgemasters as last year. Thomas Langford elected Mayor in place of Isaac Wylde, deceased, May 10, 1760. James Hornbuckle elected Alderman in place of Isaac Wylde, deceased, September 16, 1760. William Cooper elected Coroner in place of James Hornbuckle, September 16, 1760. Burgesses enrolled, 89.

THE BURGESSE OATH.

1702.

This hear ye John Rickards Esq. Mayor of this Borough of Nottingham, Recorder, Sherriffs and all other Worshipfull men That I A.B. shall be Loyall and True to Queen Ann and to you and to this Town of Nottingham bear Faith and Truth, and by you be Obedient and Justifyable of my Body, my Goods, and my Chattells; and to the Officers and Ministers of this Town of Nottingham for the time of the Ministracion of their Offices, in as much as in me lyes, I shall be Attending, Helping, and Supporting; and the Councell of the said Town of Nottingham I shall truly keep, and to no man shew itt, and the Franchises of the said Town I shall maintain, and sustain, with my Body, my Goods, and my Chattells, to my Power, and that not lett, neither for Love nor Dread, without regard of any man, but that I shall maintain the Lawes, good Customes, and Franchises abovesaid, and truly bear and do the Dutyes and Customes, that I ought to do.

So God me help.

This heare ye John Rickards Esq. Mayor of this Borough of Nottingham, Recorder, Sherriffs and all other the Aldermen and Councell That I A.B. of the same Town will be faithfull and true to the Queen and to you and to this Town of Nottingham as much as in me lyeth, and the Councell of the said Town of Nottingham I shall truly keep and to no man shew itt and the Franchises of the said Town I shall endeavour to maintain without favour or fear of any man, and shall endeavour to maintain the good Lawes and Franchises abovesaid Witnesse my hand, etc.

LIST OF BURGESSES.

1702-3–1760-1.

The following abbreviations have been employed in the Lists of Burgesses :—

An Asterisk (*) denotes the allotment of a Burgess part.

F.W.K. = Framework Knitter.

In the right hand column the means by which the Burgess obtained the freedom of the Borough are shown :—

B.N. or B.B. means Burgess born.

A sum of money denotes the price that was paid. Where nothing is stated it is implied that the right was obtained by servitude.

March 26, 1702.

Samuel Leland ..	Dyer	B.N.
John Rickards ..	Grocer	B.N.
*Joseph Stephenson	Framesmith	B.N.
Joseph Kirk ..	Baker	B.N.
*William Cowle ..	Heckler	B.N.
Charles Taylor ..	Framesmith	B.N.
Andrew Henson ..	Barber	
Thomas Glassop ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*William Broadhead	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas James ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
*Isaac Sturland ..	Baker	B.N.
Thomas Burden ..	Glazier	
Samuel Beakley ..	Cordwainer	
John Dodsley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Nathan Sulley ..	Buttonmaker	B.N.
Michael Cowle ..	Grocer	
William Hilton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
George Lambert ..	Boddice maker	B.N.
John Clark.. ..	Salter	
Edward Gunthorpe	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Raynor ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Arthur Beardsley	F.W.K.	
Joshua Wheldon ..	Distiller	
Samuel Cooper ..	Ironmonger	
William Linly ..	Cooper	
William Fillingham	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Holmes ..	Plasterer	
Benjamin Chester..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Wilkinson	Tanner	
John Dodson ..	Tanner	
*Samuel Fawcett ..	Brickmaker	
Richard Fawcett	Brickmaker	
Thomas Hardy ..	Ironmonger	
William Beeson ..	Malster	
*John Lees	Salter	
*Samuel Roberts ..	Bricklayer	
John Roberts ..	Bricklayer	
Joseph Vaus ..	Baker	
John Whittington	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Porter ..	Roper	
*John Wesson ..	Matmaker	B.N.
*Daniel Noble ..	Bricklayer	
John Broadhead ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Spencer ..	F.W.K.	
*John Ward ..	Gardener & Tiler	
*Henry Dun ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Robert Shaw ..	Whitesmith	B.N.
*John Audice ..	Taylor	B.N.
John Else	Butcher	B.N.

1702—(*continued*).

*Thomas Alvey ..	Butcher	B.N.	Jonathan Pendleton	F.W.K.	
*Thomas Hardy ..	Taylor		Robert Elston ..	Chandler	
*William Roberts ..	Bricklayer		James Allwood ..	Baker	
William Roo, Junr.		B.N.	John Beardsley ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Matthew Moor ..	Taylor		*Samuel Piggott ..	Cardmaker	
Edward Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.	Samuel Arnold ..	Pinmaker	
*Thomas Sorseby ..	Butcher		Thomas Gelstrop ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Woodward ..	Blacksmith		Isaac Barker ..	Whittawer	B.N.
Joseph Oakland ..	Brickmaker	B.N.	George Roberts ..	Pipemaker	
Robert Petty ..	Barber Surg.	B.N.	John Hanford ..	Apothecary	B.N.
*Samuel Mellers ..	Baker	B.N.	Joseph Blunt ..	Grocer	
*Richard Marriott ..	Grocer		James Maltby ..	Cordwainer	

The following are mentioned in the Mayor's book as Burgesses made so ordered to be here entred 18 Sept., 1739.

Robert Crampton..	Tanner	B.N.	*John Chapman ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Sutton ..	Mercer	B.N.	*Zachariah Lee ..	Sinkermaker	
Samuel Fole ..	Felmonger		Samuel Potts ..	Bookbinder	B.N.
William Stephenson	Blacksmith		Humfrey Gawson	Currier	
John Wawwen ..	Ironmonger		William Bartram ..	Joyner	
Nathaniel Hassard	Cordwainer		Richard Smith ..	Cordwainer	
William Hanley ..	Baker		Thomas Simpson ..	Joyner	
Lucas Brown ..	F.W.K.		William Baker ..	Carpenter	
Robert Collishaw ..	Chandler		Jonathan Recklesse	Milliner	B.N.
William White ..	Husbandman	B.B.	Joseph Recklesse ..	Mercer	B.N.
George Wilson ..	F.W.K.		Benjamin Recklesse	Milliner	B.N.
Joseph Hall ..	F.W.K.		John Johnson ..	Wheelwright	
William Smith ..	Dyer	B.N.	Francis Hodson ..	Glover	
Samuel Burley ..	Cordwainer		Jonathan Cooper ..	Taylor	
Francis Burton ..	F.W.K.		William Leeson ..	Baker	
Daniel Burley ..	Ironmonger		*John Barns, Junr.	Carpenter	B.N.
William Jackson ..	Needlemaker		*Ralph Peet ..	Tinman	
Thomas Blagg ..	Blacksmith	B.N.	Samuel Smith ..	Vintner	
Joseph Baker ..	Carpenter				

Joseph Hart ..	Grocer	20 June 1706
Jonathan Recklass, Junr.		25 Sept. 1706
Samuel Coulson ..		..5 Feb. 1704
William Gamble ..		..5 Aprill 1705
John Leaver ..		..19 Nov. 1706

These five were not Sworn till the following years wherein they are entred and as Set agst these their names as Appears by Mr Aldn Rickards's Mayors book of this year.

1702—1703.

Stephen Man ..	Tanner	*John Fox ..	Barber
John Ing ..	Ironmonger	*James Chadwick ..	Plasterer

The following [5] are mentioned in the Mayors book to be Sworn Burgesses So ordered to be here entred 17 July, 1739.

William Mabbott	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Hough ..	Butcher	
Rice Thompson	Cordwainer	
William Rippon	Mercer	B.N.
Thomas Skinner	Butcher	
Bartholomew Fillingham	Tanner	
Samuel Ryley ..	Butcher	B.N.
Peter Greasley ..	Butcher	
John Watson ..	Cooper	
William Philips ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Robert Kirkby ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Beeson ..	Brazier	
Robert Ratcliff ..	Tallow Chandler	
James Barber ..		
*Thomas Booth ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
Francis Siston ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Burley ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Joseph Ward ..	Baker	
*Thomas Inglesant..	Roper and Ironmonger	
*John Martindale ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
Joseph Wingfield ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Robert Hoyes ..	Mercer	
John Robinson ..	Barber Chirurgeon	
*Samuel Wilson ..	Roper	
*William Newcomb	Baker	
*William Thorpe ..	Gentleman	
Edward Bennett ..	Gentleman	B.N.
James Huthwaite..	Grocer	B.N.
Robert Winter ..	Chandler	B.N.
Thomas Fields ..	Wheelwright	B.N.
Henry Innocent ..		
*John Radford ..	Butcher	B.N.
Peter Knowles ..	Joyner	B.N.

1703—1704.

George Andrews ..	Grocer
John Baxter ..	Grocer
Joseph Cooper ..	Butcher
Edward Caulton ..	Upholsterer
Samuel Drury ..	Stationer
Vincent Ayre ..	Needlemaker
*Henry Flint ..	Gardener
Christopher Greasley	Barber
*John Garton ..	Butcher
Samuel Greenfield	Barber
*Philip Hudson ..	Combmaker
Samuel Hazlewood	Grocer
Richard Harrison	Butcher
*John Hilton ..	Butcher
Samuel Hardy ..	Ironmonger
*Thomas Lawson ..	Cooper
*Roger Loud ..	Baker
*Thomas Nix ..	Butcher
Isaac Newton ..	F.W.K.
*John Nicholson ..	Grocer
John Newcomb ..	Fishmonger
John Osborn ..	Framesmith
John Scattergood	Butcher
Thomas Tealby ..	Chandler
Gervase Wild ..	Grocer
*Edward Williamson	Bricklayer
*Benjamin Wheat ..	Currier
*Thomas Wilkinson	Glover

1704—1705.

*Francis Dun ..	Carpenter	B.N.
Edward Cooke ..	Tin plate worker	B.N.
Jonathan Cawthorn	F.W.K.	
Robert Leaper ..	Grocer	
Joseph Boot ..	Hosier	B.N.
Robert Trivett ..	Pipemaker	
John Ross	Glazier	B.N.
George Dod ..	Plummer	B.N.
Isaac Dodsley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Clay ..	Baker	B.N.
*John Baker ..	Carpenter	B.N.
William Dallywater	Taylor	B.N.
*Samuel Falconbridge	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Senior ..	Barber	
*Joseph Stevenson..	Tylor & Plasterer	
Robert Winter ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Harrington ..	F.W.K.	
Stephen Longston	Taylor	
*Thomas Shelton ..	Taylor	
Spicer Bunkley ..	Grocer	
*Francis Merrin ..	Fellmonger	

1704—1705—(*continued*).

William Musson ..	Whitawer	
John Marson ..	Bricklayer	
*John Plumptre ..	Armiger	B.N.
Humfrey Else ..	Butcher	B.N.
Richard Lambert	Boddicemaker	B.N.
Matthew Goodwin	Taylor	B.N.
*Samuel Davis ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*Roland Lilley ..	Grocer	
Thomas Mastin ..	Bricklayer	
*William Cawthorn	Blacksmith	
*Samuel Coulson ..	Currier	
John Shepherd ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
*Hugh Smith ..	Tyler	B.N.
Peter Fetherstone..	Cordwainer	
Richard Baker ..	Bricklayer	
George Linney ..	Weaver	
Timothy Cook ..	F.W.K.	
Francis Hanford ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Philips ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
*John Peet	Sinkermaker	B.N.
John Buckley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Crampton	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Willott ..	Chandler	
Roger Wilson ..	Glover	
Richard Carter ..	Taylor	
William Sanderson	Glazier	
Joseph Lawson ..	Furrier	
*John Carter ..	Taylor	
*Thomas Chambers	Baker	
*Thomas Whitacre..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Anthony ..	Blacksmith	
George Machin ..	F.W.K.	
John Stocks ..	Bricklayer	
*Richard Warren ..	Taylor	
Thomas Wilson ..	Bricklayer	
John Linney ..	Cordwainer	
*William Thompson	Framesmith	
Samuel Wardlow ..	F.W.K.	Quere
*William Middleton	F.W.K.	
John Greensmith ..	Carpenter	
Peter Freckingham	Cordwainer	B.N.
Samuel Fetherston	Taylor	
*John Leaper ..	Baker	
*Thomas Tilley ..	Joyner	
Anthony Sutton ..	F.W.K.	
Isaac Spencer ..	Sadler	
George Gunthorp ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Barke ..	Brickmaker	
John Lambert ..	F.W.K.	
*Samuel Gassaway..	Sadler	
*Thomas Best ..	Joyner	
Gervase Breodon ..	Heckler	
Thomas Harrison	Sadler	
Philip Johnson ..	F.W.K.	
*John Brown ..	Felmonger	
Christopher Simmons	Heckler	
*Joseph Barnett ..	Cordwainer	
William Launder ..	F.W.K.	
John Booth ..	Pinmaker	
George Dean ..	Framesmith	
*Edward Wood ..	F.W.K.	
John Hallam ..	Cordwainer	
Stephen Ryley ..	F.W.K.	
William Robinson	Cordwainer	
George Johnson ..	Cordwainer	
*Samuel Cant ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
William Gamble ..	Turner	B.N.
John Ayscough ..	Taylor	
John Toplady ..	Vintner	B.N.
Edward Kirk ..	Baker	
Richard Jackson ..	Roper and Ironmonger	
John Wheatcroft ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Best	F.W.K.	
John Smith ..	Mercer	B.N.
John Town ..	Gentleman (by Purchase)	
John Aslin.. ..	Milliner	B.N.
John Prime ..	Grocer	
*Caleb Booth ..	Sadler	
Joseph Jolly ..	F.W.K.	

1705—1706.

*William Twells ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Henry Revell ..	Butcher	
John Sandsby ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Frisby ..	Buttonmaker	
*John Banks ..	Joyner	
Stephen Broom ..	Hosier	B.N.
*John Briggs ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Tomlin ..	Brickmaker	B.N.

1705—1706—(*continued*).

*Humfrey Barker ..	Basketmaker	B.N.
Joseph Lee ..	Tanner	B.N.
Matthew Hoyland	Apothecary	
*William Thorpe ..	Cordwainer	
Benjamin Blunt ..	Glazier	
*Wilfrid Nixon ..	Taylor	B.N.
Samuel Sandell ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Widowson Peet ..	Vintner	B.N.
Matthew Chester ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Matthew Barnett ..	Cordwainer	
Samuel Hall ..	Grocer	
John Jellott ..	Sadler	
AndrewSouthernwood	F.W.K.	
William Trigge ..	Mercator	B.N.
William Tansley ..	Bricklayer	
Richard Wright ..	Watchmaker	B.N.
William White ..	Butcher	B.N.
Michael Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Orgill ..	Baker	
*Joseph Inglesant ..	Baker	
*Samuel Western ..	Blacksmith	
*Thomas Radfarth..	Tanner	B.N
*William Ward ..	Stationer	
*Thomas Ward ..	Tyler	
*John Burton ..	Ironmonger	
William Horsley ..	F.W.K.	
*Joseph Hart ..	Grocer	
William Bloomer ..	Butcher	B.N.
Joseph Measures ..	Cooper	B.N.
*Samuel Marriott	F.W.K.	
*John Robinson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Shaw ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Ball ..	Butcher	
Nicholas Haydock	Gunsmith	
Isaac Parker ..	Cordwainer	
William Spencer ..	F.W.K.	
*Thomas Shelton ..	Collarmaker	
Joseph Bower ..	Joyner	
Jonathan Reckless	Pinmaker	

1706—1707.

Matthew Trigge ..	Silkman	B.N.
Timothy Peake ..	Baker	B.N.
*Rowland Swan ..	Ironmonger	
Joseph Walters ..	Mercer	
*John Dod	Felmonger	B.N.
*Henry Trowell ..	Tanner	
John Levers ..	Butcher	
John Orme ..	Cooper	
William Kirk ..	Joyner	
*John Burton ..	Butcher	
*James Lambert ..	Boddicemaker	B.N.
Joseph Allen ..	Brazier	
Thomas Welsh ..	Mercer	B.N.
Thomas Radfarth..	Ironmonger	
*John Kitchin ..	Heckler	
*Francis Harrison ..	Butcher	B.N.
Stephen Northall ..	Currier	B.N.
*John Hornbuckle	Roper	
John Stirland ..	Baker	B.N.
*Samuel Mabbott ..	Plummer	B.N.
John Gascoygne ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
William Bingham..	Malster	
*Philip Pym ..	Glazier	
*Joseph Barnett ..	Cordwainer	
Jonathan Cooper ..	Butcher	
Richard Ellis ..	Barber	
Richard Lealand ..	Tanner	
Joseph Tutin ..	Butcher	B.N
John Woodford ..	Baker	B.N.
*John Lamb ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Thomas Coe ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
John Cutler ..	Gardener	
William Leadbetter	Mercer	
Isaac James ..	Pipemaker	
Thomas Shaw ..	Gardener	B.N.
John Wright ..	Barber	
*John Caulton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Marmaduke Pennell	Hatter	
Thomas Wesson ..	Freemason	B.N.
The Most Noble Evelyn Marquis of Dorchester ..		
Thomas Evers ..	Gentleman	
John Pacey ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
William Smith ..	Baker	
*Joseph Burton ..	Baker	

1707—1708.

Christopher Taylor	Felmonger	B.N.
*Edward Storer ..	Joyner	
*Richard Farborow	Heckler	
Thomas Bower ..		
Gervase Dod ..	Potmaker	B.N.
*William Johnson ..	Carver	B.N.
*Joseph James ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Robert Cartwright	F.W.K.	
Samuel Bestwick ..	Gentleman	B.N.
*William Whitehead	Joyner	B.N.
Thomas Parnham..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Hallam ..	Chandler	B.N.
Richard Brinsley ..	Pipemaker	B.N.
Thomas Smith ..	Dyer	B.N.
*John Hunt.. ..	Chandler	B.N.
Richard Turpin ..	Hatter	
Henry Cooper ..	Butcher	
James Dun ..	Mason	
John Gibson ..	Heckler	
John Green ..	Basketmaker	
Richard Knight ..	Furrier	
Thomas Smalley ..	Butcher	
Thomas Trentham	Gardener	
*Joseph Sadler ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
*Christopher Wild ..	Chandler	
William Reasby ..	Blacksmith	
George Woodford ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas Goodale ..	F.W.K.	
William Wheatley	Cordwainer	
Charles James ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
Edward Moor ..	Ironmonger	
Lucas Abbott ..	Ironmonger	
John Smith ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Loccoe ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Henry Constable ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Elston ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Levis ..	F.W.K.	
William Wightman	Ironmonger	
*John Cowlishaw ..	F.W.K.	
*Benjamin Reckless	Woolcomber	
William Taylor ..	F.W.K.	
John Dod	Potmaker	B.N.
Thomas Pilkinton..	F.W.K.	
*William Pilkinton..	F.W.K.	
Henry Watkinson..	F.W.K.	
Stephen Wragg ..	Carpenter	
Thomas Slack ..	Butcher	
William Cooper ..	F.W.K.	
*William Hutchinson	F.W.K.	
*James Winter ..	Glassmaker	B.N.
Thomas Coulson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Gale ..	Butcher	B.N.
Henry Vincent ..	Barber	B.N.
*Edward Winter ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
Evington Burch ..	Butcher	B.N.
William Caulton ..	Baker	B.N.
Jeremiah Rhodes ..	Butcher	
*Gervase Radford ..	Weaver	B.N.
James Hawkins ..	Woolendraper	B.N.
Richard Reve ..	Glassfounder	B.N.
John Buxton ..	Glassfounder	B.N.
*Samuel Thorpe ..	Cordwainer	

1708—1709.

*George Miller ..	Malster	B.N.
*Samuel Harris ..	Hatter	B.N.
Jacob Brown ..	Taylor	
John Parker ..	Felmonger	B.N.
John Wells ..	Glazier	B.N.
*David Taylor ..	Joyner	
*Thomas Smith ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Edward Spur ..	Needlemaker	
*Edward Ash ..	F.W.K.	
*William Barwick ..	Cooper	
William Dod ..	Feltmonger	B.N.
William Sulley ..	Tanner	
*Jonathan Huthwaite	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Jonathan Fields ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Musson ..	Baker	B.N.
Henry Sherbrooke	Glover	B.N.
*Charles Wheatcroft	Paver	B.N.
Christopher Noble	Cordwainer	
Thomas Stevenson	F.W.K.	
*John James ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Henry Moor ..	Cooper	
Thomas Goddard, Jun.	Bricklayer	
*John Gray ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Boot ..	Tanner	B.N.
Joseph Hancock ..	Baker	B.N.
Joseph Platts ..	Glazier	B.N.

1708—1709—(*continued*).

John Harvey ..	Felmonger	B.N.
Joshua Burch ..	Butcher	B.N.
Robert Abbott ..	Butcher	B.N.
Richard Flemming	F.W.K.	
*John Miller ..	Baker	B.N.
John Leeson ..	Labourer	B.N.
*Abraham Johnson	Turner	
John Wilmot ..	Servus	B.N.
*Samuel Wright ..	Blacksmith	
William Sweetaple	Goldsmith	
John Watson ..	F.W.K.	
*Edward Wildbore..	Grocer	
Joseph Hunt ..	Chandler	B.N.
William Watson ..	F.W.K.	
William Bettinson	Butcher	B.N.

1709—1710.

John Martin ..	Weaver	
*Richard Smith ..	Gentleman	
Harold Smith ..	Tanner	
Benjamin Platts ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Smith ..	Tyler	B.N.
John Hodgkinson..	Ironmonger	
*John Farnill ..	Barber	
John Mortimer ..	Hatter	
Thomas Burley ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Ralph Wharton ..	F.W.K.	
Hugh Stanley ..	F.W.K.	
George Booth ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
George Twells ..	Wheelwright	B.N.
John Pearson ..	Whitesmith	B.N.
William Parr ..	Cordwainer	
Simeon Glassop ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Samuel James ..	Chandler and Heckler	B.N.
*George Whitehead	Joyner	B.N.
William Briggs ..	Flaxdresser	B.N
*Edward Goodhead	F.W.K.	
Samuel Spencer ..	Grocer	
Joseph Cooper ..	Taylor	
*James Beacon ..	Tilemaker	
George Brown ..	F.W.K.	
*Abel Townsend ..	Salter	
*Joseph Mills ..	Blacksmith	
Robert Par ..	Carpenter	
John Pearson ..	Framesmith	
Robert Scattergood	Butcher	B.N.
*James Else ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Thomas Jackson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Abel Gilbert ..	Needlemaker	
*Henry Needham ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Robert Egginton ..	Draper	B.N.
*Joseph Newton ..	F.W.K.	
*Roger Radfarth ..	Butcher	B.N.
Joseph Walkden ..	Cooper	B.N.
Joseph Bagguley ..	Glewmaker	B.N.
William Lee ..	Potmaker	
*Henry Flinders ..	Blacksmith	
*Daniel Piggin ..	Cordwainer	
James Huthwaite..	Gentleman	B.N.
*Isaac Ross ..	Barber	B.N.
George Twells ..	Barber	B.N.
Timothy Watson ..	Baker	B.N.
John Robinson ..	Mercer	
John Baker ..	Chandler	
*John Deverall ..	Taylor	
John Pidcock ..	Sadler	
*Matthew Hart ..	Cordwainer	
*John Wrawby ..	Baker	
Joseph Branson ..	Carpenter	
Philip Hutchinson	Cordwainer	
Simeon Ash ..	F.W.K.	
*John Page ..	F.W.K.	
*John Slater ..	Jersey Comber	B.N.
Isaac Pearson ..	Basketmaker	B.N.
William Brown ..	Butcher	B.N.
Nathaniel Charnells	Gentleman	B.N.
Samuel Newham ..	Furrier	B.N.
*John Henson ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
Thomas Watson ..	Tallyman	B.N.
William Wesson ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Daniel Bate ..	Felmonger	B.N.
Thomas Falconbridge	Cordwainer	B.N.
Robert White ..	Tanner	B.N.
*William Crampton	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Saywell ..	Heckler	B.N.
Isaac Walker ..	Heckler	B.N.
*John Wild ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Edward Shipley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Harvey ..	Felmonger	B.N.

1709—1710—(*continued*).

*John Mabbatt ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Cooper ..	Plummer	
*James Fenton ..	F.W.K.	
George Peverall ..	Ironmonger	
Samuel Richards ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Winyatt ..	Baker	
John Erringham ..	F.W.K.	
AbrahamChamberlain	Ironmonger	
Thomas Haywood	Joyner	
Samuel Buxton ..	Grocer and Chandler	
Gervase Wilkinson	Barber	
John Bettinson ..	Barber	
John Eaton ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Farnworth	Carpenter	
*Joseph Moor ..	F.W.K.	
*John Merrin ..	Cordwainer	
Samuel Smith ..	Baker	
John Downs ..	Taylor	
Robert Mastin ..	Carpenter	
*Joseph Knighton ..	F.W.K.	
George Burrowes ..	F.W.K.	
*Joseph Crowder ..	F.W.K.	
John Tomlin ..	Pinmaker	
*David Burgess ..	Taylor	
John Recklass ..	Chandler	
*John Sanday ..	Needlemaker	
Joseph Recklass ..	Watchmaker	
Samuel Recklass ..	Ironmonger	
Wilfrid Eaches ..	F.W.K.	
William Hall ..	Joyner	
William Grimes ..	Wheelwright	
John Redfern ..	Cordwainer	
William Conway ..	Ironmonger	
Samuel Lansdale ..	F.W.K.	
William Greene ..	Cooper	
Joseph Lambert ..	Weaver	
William Allen ..	Ironmonger	
*John Gunthorpe ..	F.W.K.	
John Porter ..	Tanner	
William Storer ..	Cordwainer	

1710—1711.

*Philip Launder ..	Mercer & Draper	B.N.
*William Robinson	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Partridge	Milliner	B.N.
John Wood ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*Humphrey Boot ..	Framesmith	B.N.
George Coulson ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Valentine Rose ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Mathew Booker ..	Baker	
Thomas Harrison	Gardener	
Benjamin Canner	Heelmaker	
William Needham	Glazier	
John Raven ..	Butcher	
German Buxton ..	Sadler	
George Johnson ..	Cordwainer	
*Thomas Cooke ..	F.W.K.	
*Edward Goddard ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
*William Bradley ..	Mugmaker	
Thomas Whitchurch	Cordwainer	
*John Varnam ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
John Parr	Baker	
*John Kirkby ..	F.W.K.	
George Raynor ..	Taylor	B.N.
*John Blatherwick..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Severns ..	Glassfounder	
*Thomas Peet ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Samuel Newton ..	Cordwainer	
*Edward Hunt ..	Tallow Chandler	B.N.
*Abraham Crossland	Cooper	
John Marshall ..	Cordwainer	
James Tilley ..	Joyner	
*Thomas Burden ..	Carpenter	B.N.
Cornelius Launder	Draper & Mercer	

1711—1712.

John Welsh ..	Draper	B.N.
William Newham	Pewterer	B.N.
*Robert Wesson ..	Butcher	B.N.
Major Banks ..	Joyner	
John White ..	Tanner	B.N.
Nathaniel James ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Joseph Dod ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Thomas Newton ..	Servus	B.N.
Henry Longstone	Brickmaker	B.N.
Thomas Daire ..	Framesmith	
*Isaac Clarke ..	Basketmaker	
*Richard Featherstone	Basketmaker	B.N.

1711—1712—(*continued*).

Christopher Dodd..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Radford ..	Joyner	B.N.
William Johnson ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
Samuel Hill ..	Joyner	B.N.
*John Bosworth ..	Jersey Comber	
William Piggin ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Thomas Stanfield	Butcher	B.N.
*Robert Wesson ..	Matmaker	B.N.
Stephen Wilcock ..	Perrywigmaker	B.N.
Samuel Stirland ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Saywell ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Dance ..	Furrier	B.N.
Robert Booker ..	Tyler	B.N.
*Robert Cam ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Henry Winfield ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Thomas Air ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Killingley ..	F.W.K.	
Willoughby Godler alias Smith ..	Taylor	
*Benjamin Walker..	Free Mason	
Samuel Shaw ..	Taylor	
*Daniel Clarke ..	Baker	
*Thomas Featherston	Grocer	
*Richard Goodall ..	Butcher	B.N.
*John Charnell ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Lambert ..	Boddicemaker	B.N.
John Richmond ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Bryan ..	Taylor	
John Sheffield ..	Heckler	
*William Wild ..	Taylor	
Joseph Sherbrooke	Taylor	B.N.
William Barnett ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Thomas Hunt ..	Mercer	B.N.
*James Crosland ..	Butcher	B.N.
*John Fern ..	Butcher	
William Palmer ..	Taylor	
William Gamble ..	Weaver	
John Abbott ..	Weaver	
Simon Tibson ..	Tanner	B.N.
*William Hudson ..	Barber	B.N.
Henry Pacey ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Davis ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Henry Whatton ..	Grocer	
Francis Armstrong	Cabinet maker	B.N.
*Samuel Robinson	Barber Surgeon	B.N.
Anthony Marshall	Brickmaker	
*Charles Harvey ..	Felmonger	B.N.
Joseph Giles ..	Taylor	
Isaac Bristow ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Isaac Thomson ..	Sadler	
Jonathan Truman	Gentleman	
William Greene ..	Taylor	B.N.

1712—1713.

Thomas Smith ..	Linendraper	B.N.
*William Key ..	Mercer	
William Drury ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Edward Meller ..	Barber	B.N.
Jonathan Pepper ..	Gardener	B.N.
*William Bar ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Nathaniel Wylde ..	Upholsterer	
Robert Brentnall ..	Glassfounder	
*Job Booth ..	Wheelwright	
*John Crampton ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Blunt ..	Goldsmith	
John Goodacre ..	Butcher	
James Poulton ..	Butcher	
*Thomas Hall ..	Butcher	
Thomas Ash ..	F.W.K.	
*Thomas Gray ..	F.W.K.	
*George Smith ..	F.W.K.	
Felix Deverall ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
John Barley ..	Cordwainer	
*Joseph Shaw ..	F.W.K.	
Charles Blunt ..	Painter	B.N.
James Haynes ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Henry Crofts ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Morley ..	Felmonger	
*Thomas Boote ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Greaves ..	Mercer	B.N.
William Powdrill ..	Framesmith	
John Leake ..	Tanner	
*Richard Swan ..	Framesmith	
*William Else ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Samuel Dennis ..	Labourer	B.N.
John Hall	Cooper	
*Benjamin Newton	F.W.K.	

1712—1713—(*continued*).

*George Blankney ..	F.W.K.	
*Reuben Hall ..	F.W.K.	
*John Robinson ..	Tanner	B.N
Lionel Lamb ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Needham ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Gunthorpe ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Waite ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Joseph Owen ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Jonathan Reckless	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Peat ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
*William Radford ..	Worsted weaver	B.N.
James Watson ..	Framesmith	B.N.
Lemuel Mears ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
Richard Cooper ..	Labourer	B.N.
Joshua Wheatcroft	Bricklayer	B.N.
Isaac Hilton ..	Butcher	B.N.
*John Hubbert ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*James Hornbuckle	Whipcordmaker	B.N.
*John Hornbuckle	Chandler	
Samuel Mills ..	Chandler	
Francis Lomas ..	Ironmonger	
Jeremiah Bond ..	Tinman	
Joseph Boyer ..	Distiller	
Richard Fletcher ..	Ironmonger	
John Warwick ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Hinde ..	Apothecary	
*Henry King ..	F.W.K.	
John Firth.. ..	Worsted weaver	B.N.
*Madewell Crisp ..	Grocer	
George Adamson ..	Blacksmith	
John Wylde ..	Grocer	
Samuel Flinders ..	Butcher	
David Leavers ..	Framesmith	
*Robert Norman ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Brown ..	F.W.K.	
William Greensmith	F.W.K.	
William Goodwin	Blacksmith	
*Joshua Carrington	Barber	
Thomas Paston ..	F.W.K.	
John Hacket ..	F.W.K.	
George Duke ..	Wheelwright	
John Platts ..	Taylor	B.N.
Robert Pym ..	Weaver	
*John Bailey ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Pearson ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Brown ..	Blacksmith	
Henry Cock ..	Malster	B.N.
*Jonathan Fillingham	Pinmaker	
Thomas Crofts ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Richard Newton ..	Butcher	
*Thomas Ellott ..	F.W.K.	
*Edward Harlow ..	Bodicemaker	B.N.
Samuel Redfern ..	Mason	
William Parr, Junr.	Taylor	
*William Jerom ..	Taylor	
John Warren ..	Chandler	B.N.
John Hawkins ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Wilkinson	F.W.K.	
George Caulton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Joseph Viccars ..	Weaver	
Clifford Wooley ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Ash ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Ireland ..	Agricola	B.N.
Thomas Johnston..	Mercer	
Harvy Goodhead ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Walker ..	Framesmith	
*James Poyner ..	F.W.K.	
Francis Marson ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Davis ..	Pipemaker	B.N.
William King ..	Glassfounder	
Thomas Collinson..	Clerk	B.N.
William Archer ..	Weaver	
Thomas Ash ..	F.W.K.	
George Wrag ..	Carpenter	
*William Varney ..	Mugmaker	
John Bradley ..	Brickmaker	
George Clark ..	Framesmith	
*George Tomlin ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
William Elliott ..	Framesmith	B.N.
Honourable Francis Willoughby, Esq.		
Borlace Warren, Esq.		
John Arnold ..	Tallow Chandler	
John Bristow ..	Baker	
William Finn ..	Baker	
*William Simpson ..	Mugmaker	
William Martin ..	Taylor	
John Harrison ..	F.W.K.	
Peter Wood ..	Blacksmith	
*Richard Burrow ..	F.W.K.	
*Samuel Barnes ..	Taylor	
Francis Marshall ..	Gentleman	

1712—1713—(*continued*).

John Wilkinson ..	Gentleman	
Beaumont Topott..	Confectioner	
*Josiah Nixon ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Rixon ..	Gentleman	
John White ..	Gentleman	
William Bransman	F.W.K.	
Richard Marshall ..	Shearman & Dyer	B.N.

1713—1714.

Samuel Robinson	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Poe	Furrier	B.N.
*John Greaves ..	Tallow Chandler	B.N.
Thomas Peat, Junr.	Needlemaker	B.N.
John Dod	Cordwainer	B.N.
*John Baker ..	Cordwainer	
*Butterworth Fillingham	Potter	B.N.
*William Wesson ..	Taylor	B.N.
Thomas Crofts ..	Taylor	B.N.
Benjamin Barns ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Gale	F.W.K.	B.N.
George Goodhead..	Blacksmith	B.N.
John Deverall ..	F.W.K.	
*Joseph Need ..	Baker	
*Anthony Hollwell..	Cordwainer	
*Thomas Skinner ..	Plummer	B.N.
Thomas Fells ..	Baker	
John Peet	Barber	B.N.
Isaac Allen ..	Brazier	
George Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Booth ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
John Fowler ..	Hatter	
Edward Clarke ..	Baker	
*John Charge ..	Cooper	
Thomas Taylor ..	F.W.K.	
John Need.. ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Wright ..	Fishmonger	B.N.
*Joseph Burden ..	Carpenter	B.N.
*John Birch ..	F.W K.	B.N.
Richard Richardson	Tinplateworker	
*John Wright ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Tustin ..	Plummer	
William Wood ..	Joyner	B.N.
George Barton ..	Fishmonger	
William Moore ..	Sadler	B.N.
Samuel Barnett ..	Taylor	B.N.
John Ellott ..	Felmonger	
*William White ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Benjamin Wilson ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
Thomas Burrows ..	Framesmith	B.N.
Samuel Johnson ..	Sadler	
Thomas Mansfield	Armiger	
James Hawksley ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
*Mathew Hancock	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Turpin ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Soresby ..	Sinkermaker	B.N.
John White ..	Weaver	B.N.
George Chambers	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Chambers	F.W.K.	B.N.
Francis Sumner ..	F.W.K.	
Peter Freckingham	F.W.K.	
Joseph Burley ..	Bricklayer	
Nathaniel Stanley	F.W.K.	B.N.
Benjamin Parr ..	Framesmith	
James Brown ..	Joyner	
John Clay	F.W.K.	
Samuel Allen ..	Brazier	
Ralph Kiddy ..	F.W.K.	
John Garrett ..	Ironmonger	
John Spencer ..	F.W.K.	
*Benjamin Croshaw	Framesmith	
William Higginbottom	Felmonger	
Richard Hanley ..	F.W.K.	
*Christopher Oldknow	Cordwainer	
*Alexander Cormorant	Surgeon	
*John Clayton ..	Cordwainer	
John Collyer ..	Bookseller	
John Pacy ..	Butcher	B.N.
Jacob Tibson ..	Cooper	B.N.
John Bristow ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
*James Rawson ..	Butcher	B.N.
William Clark ..	Innholder	
Joseph Parr ..	Tinman	
Samuel Hutchinson	F.W.K.	
John Richards ..	F.W.K.	
John Freeman ..	Cordwainer	B.N.

1713—1714—(*continued*).

Samuel Waplington	F.W.K.		Edward Godfrey ..	Joyner	
John Townsend ..	Sinkermaker		Mark Beardsley ..	Joyner	B.N.
John Bass ..	F.W.K.		*John Truman ..	F.W.K.	
Morris Farrington..	Taylor		*William Twells ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Wilkinson ..	Cabinet Maker		George Arnold ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
†Joseph Lent ..	Cordwainer		Edward Jenkinson	Watchmaker	B.N.
			Godfrey Richards..	Taylor	

† *Disfranchised, see Mayor's Book*, 1727-8

1714—1715.

Edward Briggs ..	Bricklayer	John Mabbott ..	Cordwainer	
Nathaniel Baily ..	F.W.K.	Richard Mabbott ..	Cordwainer	
John Baker ..	Joyner	John Marriott ..	Barber	
Thomas Barker ..	Taylor	William Mold ..	Needlemaker	
John Betteridge ..	Carpenter	Thomas Manchester	Baker	
Edward Brown ..	Pinmaker	Thomas Musson ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Bartram ..	Glassfounder	*Samuel Peak ..	Mercer	
John Barke ..	Tanner	John Pepper ..	Barber	
William Brown ..	Taylor	Henry Porter ..	Gentleman	
*Robert Corner ..	Butcher	*Samuel Page ..	Cordwainer	
Richard Cooke ..	Cordwainer	Samuel Sterrop ..	Gentleman	
William Crafts ..	Butcher	Joseph Sturland ..	Baker	
Thomas Duick ..	Butcher	Robert Sherbrook..	Glover	
Samuel Eyre ..	Needlemaker	John Shelton ..	Cordwainer	
William Edwards	Barber	John Shittlewood	Butcher	
Thomas Gregory ..	F.W.K.	*John Stevenson ..	Taylor	
Charles Haynes ..	F.W.K.	Thomas Simpson ..	Joyner	
William Harrison	Framesmith	John Selby ..	Taylor	
Thomas Hunt ..	Baker	William Taylor ..	Framesmith	
Townley Haydock	Gunsmith	Thomas Taylor ..	F.W.K.	
James Henson ..	Framesmith	Thomas Taylor ..	Baker	
Francis Hill ..	Armiger	*William Trentham	Victualler	
John Hall ..	Butcher	William Tutin ..	Butcher	
Joseph Hornbuckle	F.W.K.	*Thomas Verney ..	Brickmaker	
Gabriel Hazzard ..	Jerseyweaver	*John Wingfield ..	Coalmerchant	
Richard Hawksley	Butcher	Joseph Wheatcroft	F.W.K.	
John Ireland ..	Butcher	William Walker ..	Barber	
Nicholas Johnson	Butcher	Thomas Wright ..	Gentleman	
Joshua Jebb ..	Joyner	Joseph Wright, Junr.	Whitesmith	
William Kenning ..	Brickmaker	Thomas Wheat ..	Tiler	
Robert Malin, Junr.	Haberdasher			

1715—1716.

William Ellott ..	Brickmaker		William Cooke ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Benjamin Noble ..	Cordwainer		Richard Cutler ..	Taylor	B.N.
*Richard Mayes ..	Ironmonger and Roper		John Davis ..	Potmaker	B.N.
			John Charlton ..	Tallow Chandler	
*Matthew Bingham	F.W.K.		*Henry Poole ..	Grocer	

1715—1716—(*continued*).

Henry Butler ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
Samuel Wood ..	Cordwainer	
William Clark ..	Haberdasher	
Robert Bayles ..	F.W.K.	

1716—1717.

Job Barratt ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Joseph Falconbridge	Cordwainer	B.N.
*William Scothorn	Basketmaker	B.N.
Joseph Cutler ..	Gardner	B.N.
*Samuel Barns ..	Carpenter	B.N.
*John Richardson ..	Tallow Chandler	
Isaac Simpson ..	Cordwainer	
*Edward Lawrence	Tyler	B.N.
John Twells ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Clarke ..	Framesmith	B.N.
John Marrott ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Wright ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Garton ..	Cordwainer	
John Stevenson ..	Cordwainer	
Benjamin Burch ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Warwick	Cordwainer	
Solomon Baker ..	Bricklayer	
*John Sutton ..	Sadler	B.N.
*Thomas Burley, Junr.	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Robert Webster ..	Weaver	B.N.
*John Kirkby ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Booker ..	Barber	
William Wright ..	Framesmith	
Thomas Balm ..	Joyner	B.N.
Thomas Groce ..	Tanner	
Edward Keatley ..	Sinkermaker	
*Thomas Gadsby	Baker	
*John Bright ..	Gardener	
*Enoch Goddard ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Parr ..	Taylor	
Gilbert Beresford ..	Grocer	
Christopher Rigley	Butcher	
*Godfrey Pettey ..	Currier	
Thomas Allen ..	F.W.K.	
Isaac Dawson ..	Ironmonger	
Samuel Inglesant ..	Ironmonger	
Thomas Smith ..	Cordwainer	
Nicholas Welsh ..	Butcher	
James Robinson ..	Barber	B.N.
*Joseph Robinson ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Flinders ..	Blacksmith	
*William Wyld ..	Butcher	B.N.
*John Cockle ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Richard Dod ..	Mugmaker	B.N.
*James Bradley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Robert Pacey ..	Butcher	B.N.
Richard Hooton ..	Plasterer	B.N.
Joseph Banks Junr	Joyner	B.N.
John Foxcroft ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
William Lilley ..	Butcher	
Robert Roe ..	Baker	
Joseph Simmons ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Thomas Crew ..	Pipemaker	B.N.
*Henry Pride ..	F.W.K.	
*Richard Wilson ..	Cordwainer	

1717—1718.

Stephen Wragg ..	Framesmith	B.N.
Thomas Walker ..	Taylor	B.N.
*Henry Swift ..	Barber	
Thomas Burt ..	Framesmith	
*John Arnold ..	Roper	
Robt. Dobbs ..	Taylor	B.N.
William Judkin ..	Sadler	
Francis Molyneux ..	Armiger	
Fitzwilliam Plumptre	Armiger	
*Nathaniel Crisp ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Cocker ..	Baker	
*John Briggs ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
*William Thraves ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Wesson ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Samuel Richardson	Cordwainer	B.N.
*Thomas Shelton ..	F.W.K.	
†Robert White ..	Butcher	B.N.
† *Disfranchised* 25 *March*, 1734.		
Joseph Henson ..	Taylor	
Nathaniel Ault ..	Joyner	
Heyrick Athorpe	Armiger	
*William Bilbie, Junr.	Grocer	B.N.
*Cornelius Huthwaite	Woolendraper	B.N.
*William White, Junr.	Weaver	B.N.
Francis Mettam ..	Baker	B.N.

1717—1718—(*continued*).

John Gamble ..	Butcher	B.N.
Joshua Gunthorpe	Baker	B.N.
*Thomas Twells ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
*George Tutin ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Hough ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Clarke ..	Joyner	
Robert Butler ..	Framesmith	
Samuel Wright ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
Benjamin James ..	Heckler	
Thomas Roberts ..	Felmonger	
Samuel Burton ..	Taylor	
Thomas Burton ..	Cordwainer	
Samuel Barber ..	Ironmonger	
John Moreland ..	Cordwainer	
George Hutchinson	F.W.K.	B.N.
*George Barker ..	Cordwainer	
Jonathan Storer ..	Gardner	B.N.
Samuel Wild ..	Gardener	
John Abbott ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
*Abraham Boomer..	F.W.K.	B.N
*John Deacon ..	Cooper	
Benjamin Firth ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Robinson	Stockintrimmer	B.N.
*Joseph Stokes ..	Heelmaker	
John Silverwood ..	Cordwainer	
Robert Doubleday	Framesmith	
*Charles Brentnall	Baker	
Benjamin Rickards	Gentleman	B.N.
Richard Bearn ..	Woolendraper	B.N.
Henry Morris ..	Gentleman	
Joseph Burgess ..	Taylor	B.N.
*Samuel Miller ..	Mercer	
Thomas Hunt ..	Cordwainer	

1718—1719.

*John Nevill Junr...	Ironmonger	B.N.
*William Lethwick..	F.W.K.	
*Richard Wilkinson	F.W.K.	
Samuel Fellows ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Simpson ..	Taylor	B.N.
John Cooke ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Alseabrooke	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Wildbore ..	Baker	B.N.
*Robert Kirkby ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*John Lavage ..	Tyler	
John Raynor ..	Baker	
*Joseph Selby ..	F.W.K.	
*Thomas Barke ..	Tanner	B.N.
Robert German ..	Wheelwright	B.N.
Benjamin Marson..	Framesmith	B.N.
John Hammond ..	Barber	
Joseph Finn ..	Baker	
*Lawrence Pacey ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
*Philip Strelly ..	Mercer	
John Gilman ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Pindar ..	F.W.K.	
John Fetherston ..	Basketmaker	B.N.
William Lambson..	Sadler	
John Overing ..	Framesmith	B.N.
John Bristoll ..	Roper	
Joseph Bettyson ..	Taylor	
John Stanley ..	Silk F.W.K.	
Thomas Cam ..	Cordwainer	
William Austin ..	F.W.K.	
William Wilkinson	Glover	B.N.
*Thomas Beardsley	Wheelwright	B.N.
John White ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Michael Wright ..	Blacksmith	B.N
*Isaac Wyld ..	Apothecary	
John Brentnall ..	Glassfounder	
Timothy Overton	Cordwainer	
Thomas Pearson ..	Baker	
John Hurst ..	Wheelwright	
George Shears Junr.	Butcher	B.N.
Joseph Bull ..	Felmonger	
Thomas Langford..	Goldsmith	
John Wood Senr.	F.W.K.	
*John Wood Junr...	F.W.K.	
Richard Hall ..	Fellmonger	
*George Hall ..	Barber	
*Thomas Summers..	Baker	
*Benjamin Hornbucke	Baker	B.N.
*Richard White ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Wright ..	Barber	B.N.
Francis Parkyns ..	Surgeon	
Arthur Ayre ..	Butcher	B.N.
Stephen Egginton..	Woolendraper	B.N.
Richard Joynes ...	Flaxdresser	B.N.

1718—1719—(*continued*).

William Merrin ..	Barber	B.N.
*George Wildbore ..	Chandler	
*John Petty ..	Felmonger and Glover	
*Richard Hall ..	Taylor	
William Gregory	Gentleman	
John Sherwin ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Joseph Trigge ..	Silkman	B.N.
*Samuel Spray ..	Hosier	
*George Eaton ..	Hosier	
*John Price.. ..	Jersey Comber	
Richard Wheldon..	Distiller	

1719—1720.

*John Hawson ..	Taylor	B.N.
William Fletcher ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Benjamin Wood ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Marsh ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
*Thomas Pacey ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Stephen Wood ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Parsons ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B N.
Gilbert Barnes ..	Baker	
Francis Shipman	Butcher	B.N.
John Owen ..	Chandler	B.N.
John Ellott ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
George Pacey ..	Butcher	B.N.
Francis Tomlin ..	Gardner	B.N.
*James Richardson	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Duthwaite	Sadler	
*John Harrison ..	Carpenter	
William Haynes ..	Bridlecutter	B.N.
John Simpson Senr.	Gentleman	
Nobilissimus Thomas Holles Dux Novicastri, etc.		
Honorabilis Henricus Pelham Armiger		
Honorabilis Colonellus Jacobus Pelham Armiger		
Revd. Thomas Bowers D.D.		
Jacob Tonson ..	Armiger	
*Waldram Ellott ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Charles Goodhead..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Richard Wilson ..	Gardener	B.N.
*Edward Tutin ..	Basketmaker	B.N.
*Joseph Wesson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Johnson ..	Carpenter	
Thomas Bowler ..	Cooper	
Clement Bennett ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Howett ..	Baker	
Peter Forbes ..	Armiger	
Michael La Roche	Armiger	
John Bristow ..	Armiger	
Robert Burnett ..	Gentleman	
Peter Pickering ..	Clerk	
Ferdinando Norton	Gentleman	
William Bolton ..	Gentleman	
Samuel Patrick ..	Linnendraper	
William Fillingham	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Martindale, Junr.	F.W.K.	B.N
*Benjamin Hooper..	Cordwainer	
Edward Davie ..	Felmonger	

1720—1721.

Isaac Knight ..	Armiger	
Samuel Berdmore..	Clerk	
John Burden ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
John Miller ..	Cooper	
*William Thompson	Haberdasher	
Edward Rose ..	Cordwainer	
*Thomas Jalland ..	F.W.K.	
*William Ruxton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Stoakes ..	Baker	
John Brown ..	Heckler	
William Burgess ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
James Banks ..	Watchmaker	
Robie Sherwin ..	Gentleman	B.N.
*Thomas Hall ..	Cordwainer	
Adrian Cooke ..	Roper	B.N.
*Thomas Hooton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Samuel Wyre ..	Baker	B.N.
*Isaac Platts ..	Framesmith	B.N.
Daniel Twybell ..	Dyer	
Joshua Smalpage ..	Sadler	
George Bettinson ..	Clerk	B.N.
*Robert Smith ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Tatam ..	Baker	
Gervase Pilkinton, Junr.	Gentleman	B.N.
*Joseph Ashlin ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Booth ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*William Smith ..	F.W.K.	

1720—1721—(*continued*).

Samuel Ward ..	Cooper	
William Jackson ..	Cooper	
*William Wesson ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Joseph Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Nixon ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John White ..	Framesmith	
William Orm ..	Roper	B.N.
John Horne ..	Upholster	
John Cam	Cordwainer	
*John Unwin ..	Weaver	B.N.
*Stephen Wilkinson	Cabinet maker	
*John Thomas ..	F.W.K.	
*Samuel Owen ..	Dyer	B.N.
John Barber ..	Baker	
Thomas Hoyland ..	Farrier	
Massey Malin ..	Clerk	B.N.
*Thomas Hawksley	Dyer	B.N.
William Hunt ..	Felmonger	B.N.
Francis Kitchin ..	Baker	B.N.
Joshua Parr ..	Taylor	B.N.
Caleb Warwick ..	Cordwainer	
Nobilissimus Johannes Dux Rutland		
Prehonorabilis Dominus Willielmus Manners		
Prehonorabilis Scroope Dominus Vicecomes How		
James Wilson ..	Framesmith	
Julius Hutchinson	Armiger	
Langford Collin ..	Armiger	B.N.
John Bury.. ..	Armiger	
John Woodhouse ..	in Medicinio Doctor	
John Bilbie ..	Linnen Draper	B.N.
Edward Beacher ..	Armiger	
Henry Hearson ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Thomas Hollingworth	Framesmith	
*George Darker ..	F.W.K.	
*John Key	F.W.K.	
*William Burton ..	F.W.K.	
*John Derry ..	Glazier	B.N.
Thomas Cross ..	Vintner	B.N.
William Randall ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Richard Tutin ..	Butcher	B.N.
Samuel Tutin ..	Butcher	B.N.
Alexander Palmer	Joyner	
Ewry Etherington	Taylor	
Samuel Rowland	Weaver	
*William Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Beardsley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Barns ..	Glover	
Jacob Boomer ..	Cardmaker	B.N.

1721—1722.

William Foster ..	Framesmith	
*Noah Bullock ..	F.W.K.	
Leavis Sherwin ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Francis Sulley ..	Vintner	B.N.
*Ralph Goodhead ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Joseph Simpson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Joseph Tutin ..	Brewer	B.N.
Edward Sargeson	Barber	
*John Needham ..	F.W.K.	
James Henson ..	Blacksmith	
*William Calcroft ..	F.W.K.	
John Simpson, Junr.	Haberdasher	
*Mathew Markland	Gentleman	B.N.
*Joshua Walkden ..	Woolcomber	B.N.
William Walkden	Whipcordmaker	B.N.
*John Wood ..	Sinkermaker	B.N.
*Robert Bridgford	Woolcomber	B.N.
Edward Soresby ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Elner ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Caulton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Tomlin ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Raworth	Taylor	B.N.
*John Alcock ..	Glover	
William Tantum ..	F.W.K.	
George Ball ..	Framesmith	
William Attenborrow	F.W.K.	
Joseph Wright ..	Cooper	
*Henry Hallam ..	Butcher	
*George Burton ..	F.W K.	
Richard Ball ..	Currier	
Caleb Flemming ..	F.W.K.	
*Joseph Cockain ..	F.W.K.	
*John Nightingale ..	Taylor	
Robert Gale ..	F.W.K.	
Isaac Barns ..	Framesmith	
*John Burrowes ..	Baker	
John Clayworth ..	F.W.K.	

1721—1722—(*continued*).

*Thomas Roberts ..	Bricklayer	
Jacob Woodward	Cordwainer	
William Wingfield	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Par ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Henry Twells ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
Martin Hallam ..	Whitesmith	B.N.
*Samuel Piggott ..	Glazier	
*Stephen Ashby ..	Innholder	
John Burton ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Smith ..	Armiger	B.N.
Edward Chappell ..	Mercer	
Samuel Rhodes ..	Gentleman	
Brian Stonton ..	Hosier	
Hon. Robert Sutton	Miles	
Joseph Bilbie ..	Grocer	B.N.
James Wilson ..	Clerk	
Richard Porter ..	Gentleman	
Simon Degge ..	Armiger	
Benjamin Welsh ..	Gentleman	
Abel Collin.. ..	Mercer	B.N.
*Ichabod Wright ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
Joseph Rickards ..	Grocer	B.N.
Joseph Morley ..	Potmaker	B.N.
William Bilby ..	Clerk	B.N.
*Richard Sutton ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Joseph Bridgford ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Martin ..	F.W.K.	
*John Wright ..	F.W.K.	
*John Brown ..	Wheelwright	
*John Wright ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Toplady ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Pickard ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Richard Clarkson	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Stevens ..	Barber	B.N.
Joseph Harrison ..	Taylor	B.N.
John Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Benjamin Lomas ..	Mercer	
*John Butcher ..	Haberdasher	
John Spencer ..	Grocer	
*Godfrey Ellott ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Harrison ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Reynolds..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Pearson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Hollis ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Mastin ..	Carpenter	B.N.
John Moor.. ..	Butcher	
*John Goadby ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Draycott..	Heckler	
John Cheatem ..	Taylor	
William Ollerenshaw, alias Renshaw	Cordwainer	
*Noah Gibson ..	Taylor	
James Hunt ..	Cordwainer	
Nathaniel Henson	F.W.K.	
Daniel Canner ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas Read ..	F.W.K.	
*John Nicholson ..	F.W.K.	
William Hawson ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Allicock ..	Butcher	

1722—1723.

*John Gunthorpe ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Radford ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
*Joseph Crampton	F.W K.	B.N.
*John Taylor ..	F.W.K.	
William Newcomb	F.W.K.	
*Joseph Selby ..	Framesmith	
William Wilkinson	F.W.K.	
John Shackleton ..	Joyner	
*Robert Kippis ..	F.W.K.	
*John Taylor ..	Butcher	
William Northall ..	Sadler	B.N.
John Sanders ..	Framesmith	B.N.
John Nickinson ..	Weaver	B.N.
William Wagg ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
*John Ellis	Taylor	B.N.
Samuel Brown ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*John Kemp ..	F.W.K.	
*William Gervas ..	F.W.K.	
William Hynd ..	Felmonger	B.N.
*John Burrowes ..	Felmonger	
*Joseph Stocks ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Deabil ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Holms ..	Butcher	
William Simmons..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Woolatt ..	F.W.K.	
*Robert Bird ..	Sinkermaker	
*Richard Wesson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Archer ..	Sinkermaker	
John Bonsall ..	Framesmith	
Samuel Dod ..	Plasterer	B.N.

1722—1723—(*continued*).

Rhodes Conway ..	Tinman	B.N.
John Robinson ..	Carpenter	B.N.
*Henry Brown ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Lupton ..	Codder	B.N.
*Francis Ward ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
John Bomford ..	Weaver	
*William Goodburn	F.W.K.	
John Hose ..	Cordwainer	
*Jonathan Truman	Husbandman	
Thomas Beardsley	Bricklayer	
George Greaves ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Chisledine	Mercer	
Robert Ashbinshaw	Barber	
*John Crosland ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Samuel Hall ..	Joyner	
Edward Greaves ..	Baker	
*George Hutchinson	Barber	
Thomas Hickton ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Wesson ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Christopher Wood	Mercer	B.N.
William Peet ..	Carpenter	
Thomas Bucknall	F.W.K.	
*Isaac Oagle ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Henry Bagguley ..	Wheelwright	
*Joseph Cartwright	F.W.K.	
*John Greasley ..	Butcher	
*John Goodale ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
John Pacey ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
John Hallam ..	Whitesmith	B.N.
*William Page ..	F.W.K.	
*Samuel Clarke ..	Blacksmith	
William Taylor ..	Joyner	
William Cartwright	Malster	B.N.
*Francis Hawksley..	Upholster	B.N.
Samuel Wilkinson	Cabinet maker	
Mitchill Brown ..	Brazier	
Abraham Selby ..	Gardener	B.N.
William Abbott ..	Glover	B.N.
John Branson ..	F.W.K.	
Francis Ruxton ..	F.W.K.	
*Edward Collishaw	F.W.K.	
Robert Wrawby ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*John Collishaw ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Ellott ..	Gardener	B.N.
George Brewster ..	Grocer	
John Thorpe ..	F.W.K.	
*John Walker ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Officer ..	F.W.K.	B.N.

1723—1724.

John Rickards ..	Grocer	B.N.
Samuel Truman ..	Joyner	B.N.
*Charles Morley ..	Potmaker	B.N.
Nathaniel Clark ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Oldham ..	Joyner	
Thomas Collin ..	Wholesale Mercer	B.N.
Jacob Burley ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
*Joseph Saywell ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joshua Stanley ..	Gardener	B.N.
*Francis Shears, Junr.	Butcher	B.N.
*Joseph Overing ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Henry Moor ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Williamson	Bricklayer	B.N.
*William Parnham..	Buttonmaker	
*William Clark ..	Brickmaker	
John Foster ..	Woolcomber	
Abel Smith ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Timothy Roberts ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Benjamin Hunt ..	Felmonger	B.N.
*John James ..	Ironmonger	B.N.
*John Tompson ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Seymour	F.W.K.	
John English ..	Heelmaker	
*Henry Mayfield ..	F.W.K.	
*Richard Wilson ..	F.W.K.	
*Edward Goodall ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Samuel Fetherston	Blacksmith	
John Wright ..	Locksmith	B.N.
Mathew Slater ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Chadwick	Joyner	B.N.
*James Brammer ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Richard Dodson ..	F.W.K.	
*William Hall ..	F.W.K.	
*Michael Wooley ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Mason ..	Whitawer	
*John Hickton ..	F.W.K.	
*William Pilkinton..	Tanner	B.N.
*Samuel Creswell ..	Baker	B.N.
George Brentnall ..	Tinplateworker	B.N.
*John Radford ..	Ironmonger	B.N.

1723—1724—(*continued*).

Humphrey Hollins	Brazier and Tinman	
*James Pearson ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Hayns ..	Gunsmith	
Robie Burden ..	Grocer	B.N.
John Lambert ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*John Goodhead ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
Samuel Fillingham	Tanner	B.N.
Thomas Turner ..	Butcher	
*Palemon Ireland ..	Chandler	
Thomas Hall ..	Butcher	
John How	F.W.K.	
*John Scattergood	Mercer	B.N.
*John Beardsley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Sleight ..	Taylor	B.N.
*John Wheatley ..	F.W.K.	
Lancelot Hickton	Taylor	
Robert Tompson ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Pacey ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Joseph Baker ..	Carpenter	B.N.
William Gass ..	Chandler	
Edward Crafts ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Brandriffe..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Ward ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Pym	Plumber and Glazier	
Robert Clifton ..	Armiger	
George Newill ..	Linnendraper	B.N.
Robie Sherwin ..	Silk weaver	B.N.
*Samuel Spibye ..	Confectioner	B.N.
John Sansom ..	Butcher	
David Jackson ..	Carpenter	

1724—1725.

*John Bestwicke, Junr. ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Samuel Parnham ..	Joyner	B.N.
John Robinson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Jackson Junr.	Woolcomber	B.N.
*Richard Musson ..	Taylor	
Robert Greene ..	Framesmith	
Richard Scott ..	Cooper	B.N.
*John Flint ..	Gardiner	B.N.
John Hough ..	Butcher	B.N.
Willoughby Eyre ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Dunn ..	Needlemaker	
John Northall ..	Sadler	B.N.
Robert Wells ..	Taylor	
John Pennell ..	Merchant	
*Caleb Parr ..	Taylor	
John Osborne ..	F.W.K.	
John Ouldershaw	Baker	
William Tutin ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Commyns	Ironmonger and Roper	
John Walker ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
*Thomas Burton ..	Framesmith	
Benjamin Astlin ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Haynes ..	Plummer and Glazier	
*Thomas Pearson ..	Tinman	
Thomas White ..	Tanner	B.N.
*Thomas Noble ..	Taylor	
*Francis Staples ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Charles Sulley ..	Vintner	B.N.
Nicholas Fowler ..	Butcher	B.N.
*Thomas Radford	Needlemaker	B.N.
*Richard Ball ..	Heckler	
John Storer ..	Taylor	B.N.
Richard Crampton	Baker	
Antony Richardson	Joyner	
Richard Wire ..	Mugmaker	B.N.
*Joseph Mather ..	Joyner	
Lancelot Curtis ..	Baker	
Cornelius Ottiwell	Framesmith	
Joseph Carter ..	Taylor	B.N.
*Joseph Dobbs ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Antony Wagg ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Henry Towell ..	Glassmaker	B.N.
*James Dymmocke	F.W.K.	
Thomas Thornton	Cordwainer	
*Edward Holmes ..	Butcher	
*John Musson ..	Brickmaker	
George Bosworth ..	F.W.K.	
Nathaniel Nevill ..	Linnendraper	
John Huthwaite, Junr. ..	Grocer	
*Richard Theobald	Taylor	
William Burton ..	F.W.K.	
*Thomas Cox ..	F.W.K.	

1724—1725—(*continued*).

Joseph Wright ..	F.W.K.	
William Bingham, Junr.	Ironmonger and Roper	
*William Gamble ..	Weaver	
Thomas Carter ..	Baker	
Thomas Gascoyne	Framesmith	
*John Wright ..	Taylor	

1725—1726.

*John Henson ..	Gentleman	B.N.
William Briggs ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Thomas Dowsland	F.W.K.	
Richard Parr ..	Barber	
*Jonathan Dodson..	Baker	
*Richard James ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Leavis ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
George Oldershaw	Cordwainer	
Thomas Rowse ..	Cooper	
*Nathaniel Owen ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*George Lupton ..	Whitawer	B.N.
*Martindale Stocks	Taylor	B.N.
*Benjamin Pilkington	Weaver	
Francis Marsden ..	F.W K.	B.N.
Richard Kitchin ..	F.W.K.	
William Gregory ..	Carpenter	
Quaker affirmed.		
Thomas Dunn ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Man ..	Silk Stockin F.W.K.	
John Hawksley ..	Distiller	B.N.
*Samuel Wilkinson	Buttonmaker	B.N.
Malyn Henson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Rose ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Smalley ..	F.W.K.	
*Robert Walker ..	Cordwainer	
Samuel Walkden ..	Jersey Comber	B.N.
*Benjamin Bowler	Cordwainer	
*John Jebb ..	Joyner	
*John Clarke ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*James Cooper ..	Baker	
John Wilkinson ..	Blacksmith	
John Morton ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Morris ..	Gentleman	
*John Alvey ..	Turner	
Joseph Wright ..	Baker	B.N.
*George Brown ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Daniel Blee ..	Woodward	
John Barratt ..	Taylor	
*Daniel Freeth ..	Tallow Chandler	
Quaker affirmed.		

1726—1727.

Jonathan Caldron	Plaisterer	B.N.
*William Foulds ..	Baker	
*Joseph Harvey ..	Dyer	
John Stirland ..	F.W.K.	
William Cooke ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Richard Harrison	Butcher	B.N.
Thomas Johnson ..	Framesmith	
John Garton ..	Framesmith	
*Benjamin Mather	Baker	
William Goodall ..	Barber	
*Thomas Worthington	Taylor	
John Pearson ..	Wholesale Mercer	
Joseph Ellis ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
James Ellis ..	Felmonger	B.N.
*Benjamin Truman	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Gale ..	Glover	
Ralph Peet ..	Carpenter	
Robert Toplass ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
*William Ward ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
*William Knowles ..	Butcher	B.N.
Caleb Carrington ..	Joyner	
Joseph Woodward	F.W.K.	
John Owen ..	Vintner	
*Jonas Bettison ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Humphrey Pacey	Butcher	B.N.
John Hutchinson ..	Cordwainer	
William Rossell ..	Cordwainer	
John Spencer ..	Gardiner	B.N.
*Thomas Wesson ..	Turner	B.N.
*Thomas Roe ..	Cordwainer	
Job Caldron ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Robie ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
*Joseph Morley ..	Taylor	B.N.
*William Joynes ..	F.W.K.	B.N.

1726—1727—(*continued*).

*Jeremiah Parr ..	Taylor	
Matthew Beardsley	Taylor	B.N.
Charles Drury ..	Apothecary	B.N.
*Samuel Johnson ..	Taylor	
Quaker affirmed.		
*Richard Pepper ..	Cordwainer	
Jonathan Fletcher	Carpenter	
Robert Winter ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*James Briggs ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
William Peet ..	Cordwainer	
*George Stocks ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Cowdale ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas Silverwood	Butcher	
*William Parsons ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
James Hunte ..	F.W.K.	
*John Page ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Oldfield ..	F.W.K.	
Isaac Dance ..	Gardiner	B.N.
*Josia Elliott ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Elliott ..	F.W.K.	
William Cockain ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*David Atkins ..	Cordwainer	
Joseph Haberjohn	Glassfounder	
*John Campion ..	Joyner	B.N.
*Joseph Cooke ..	Framesmith	
*Thomas Wilkinson	F.W.K.	B.N.
John York ..	F.W.K.	
Timothy Pym ..	Glazier	
John Lymb ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Daniel Hazledine ..	Bodiesmaker	
Samuel Deverall ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
*Ralph Goodhead ..	Sinkermaker	B.N.
*George Bagshaw ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Hardy ..	Taylor	
*Thomas Searson ..	Bricklayer	
Michael Stanhop ..	S.T.P.	Gratis
Lionel Simpson ..	Joyner	
Richard Doncaster	Barber	B.N.
John Frost.. ..	F.W.K.	
Alexander Clarke ..	Framesmith	B.N.
*Richard York ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Rose ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Robinson	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Whittington	F.W.K.	B.N.
Enoch Walker ..	Weaver	B.N.
Thomas Tennant ..	F.W.K.	
*John Measures ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
George Hind ..	Framesmith	
*John Watmore ..	F.W.K.	
*William Fields ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas White ..	F.W.K.	
James Atkinson ..	Needlemaker	
William Brookhouse	F.W.K.	
Thomas Blagg ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
*Thomas Harrison	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Robert Clarkson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*William Blunt ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
*Thomas Smith ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Town ..	Gentleman	B.N.
John Ward ..	Whitesmith	B.N.
Thomas Bettison ..	Baker	B.N.
Henry Twells ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
*William Canner ..	Heelmaker	B.N.
Samuel Sleight ..	Taylor	B.N.
Sentlo Handley ..	Cordwainer	
*John Hogg.. ..	Cordwainer	
*William Wheatley	F.W.K.	
John Whitworth ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Marsh ..	F.W.K.	
Timothy Brandrith	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Parker ..	F.W.K.	
*Thomas Mason ..	F.W.K.	
William Constable	F.W.K.	B.N.
David Reckless ..	Chandler	B.N.
Quaker affirmed.		
*John White ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Redferne ..	Joyner	
Thomas Walker ..	Cooper	
*Thomas Allen ..	F.W.K.	
*John Ray	Joyner	
*John Glover ..	F.W.K.	
*John Wilkinson ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Blagg ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Handley ..	F.W.K.	
*John Simmonds ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Maddocks	F.W.K.	B.N.
Cornelius Theobald	F.W.K.	
John Champion ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Wilson ..	F.W.K.	
Jonathan Richards	F.W.K.	

1727—1728.

John Radfarth ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Crampton ..	Baker	B.N.
John Roberts ..	Blacksmith	B.N.
John Mayfield ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Clee ..	Ironmonger	
Michael Officer ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Trantham	Taylor	
Samuel Everingham	F.W.K.	
Sturtivant Barratt	Baker	
Thomas Parkyns ..	Baronettus	Gratis
William Hallowes..	Armiger	Gratis
Samuel Smith ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Jonathan Hornbuckle	Gentleman	Gratis
Benjamin Theaker	Gentleman	Gratis
Jabes Owen ..	Chandler	B.N.
John Webster ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
John Gunthorpe ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Thomas Gunthorpe	Vintner	B.N.
William Hooton ..	Plaisterer and Tyler	B.N.
Bembridge Hooton	Plaisterer and Tyler	B.N.
William Eaton ..	F.W.K.	
William Rowe ..	Joyner	
George Brice ..	Stationer	
John Wilson ..	F.W.K.	
Ebenezer Birch ..	Taylor	
Richard Wilkinson	Baker	
William Martin ..	Taylor	
William Harrison	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Seawell ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Wright ..	F.W.K.	
William Hawksley	Bridle Cutter and Sadler	B.N.
Wright Hawley ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Spurr ..	Butcher	B.N.
Joseph Pacey ..	Butcher	B.N.
William Molyneux	Armiger	Gratis
George Gregory, Jun.	Armiger	B.N.
John Collin ..	Soapmaker	B.N.
John Wells ..	Hosier	B.N.
Stephen Crafts ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Parker ..	Ironmonger and Roper	
William Willatt ..	Cordwainer	
Benjamin King ..	Butcher	
Patrick Goodall ..	Wheelwright	
Thomas Shelton ..	Taylor	B.N.
Henry Ragsdale ..	Baker	
Robert Hall ..	Taylor	
The Noble remitted.		
John Elliott ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
Thomas Wilson ..	Ironmonger and Roper	B.N.
James Sketchley ..	Barber	
Samuel Watts ..	Framesmith	
James Woolley ..	Clockmaker	Gratis
William Coppock ..	F.W.K.	
John Buxton ..	F.W.K.	
Wilfrid Etches ..	Barber and Perry-wiggmaker	

1728—1729.

William Radfarth..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Jeremiah Bass ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Brown ..	Butcher	B.N.
Samuel Barker ..	Basketmaker	B.N.
Thomas Hogge ..	Glassman	
John Thorpe ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Arthur Rickards ..	Gentleman	B.N.
Skinner Newham ..	Gardiner	B.N.
John Barnes ..	Carpenter	B.N.
Samuel Cockain ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John White ..	Head Carpenter	
John Curtis ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Dodd ..	Tyler and Plaisterer	B.N.
Robert Oldham ..	Framesmith	
Richard Smith ..	Labourer	£12
Francis Hart ..	Chandler	£15
Quaker affirmed.		
John Hornbuckle	Whipcordmaker	B.N.
Henry Bradley ..	Joyner	
William Sharpe ..	Baker	
Daniel Oldfield ..	Joyner	
John Topless ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Henry Chappell ..	Mercer	
Robert Melburne ..	Carpenter	
John Melburne ..	Joyner	
Thomas Duthwaite	Barber	

1728—1729—(*continued*).

John Duthwaite ..	Sadler	
Roland Greaves ..	Barber	B.N.
Edward Hutchinson	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Piggott ..	Joyner	
Benjamin Felton	Joyner	
Henry Lockett ..	Sadler	

1729—1730.

William Radford ..	Needlemaker	B.N.
William Lee ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Edward Williamson	Bricklayer	B.N.
Joseph Page ..	Cordwainer	
Lawrence Bingham	Grocer	
Thomas Trigge ..	Wholesale Mercer	B.N.
Benjamin Rickards	Grocer	B.N.
William White ..	Butcher	B.N.
Thomas Spibie ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Francis Salmon ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Francis Williamson	Bricklayer	B.N.
John Reeves ..	Glassman	B.N.
Nathaniel Ottiwell	Blacksmith	
Joseph Coultart ..	Joyner	
Thomas Barker ..	Barber and Perry-wiggmaker	
William Barratt ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Morley ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Francis Conway ..	Butcher	
Robert Page ..	Taylor	£15
Joseph Walkden ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Joseph Soresby ..	Butcher	B.N.
William Broadhead	F.W.K.	B.N.
Christopher Cox ..	Druggist	£20
Joseph Smith ..	Ironmonger	£20
Thomas Oakland ..	Brickmaker	B.N.
William Stevenson	Cooper	B.N.
James Dunn ..	F.W.K.	
George Bonson ..	Baker	
John Burgess ..	F.W.K.	
JasperArrisBorradale	Gentleman	B.N.
Millington Sleet ..	Taylor	B.N.
Robert Ireland ..	F.W.K.	
John Whitt ..	F.W.K.	£20
John Miller ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Stoakes ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Thomas Arnold ..	Butcher	B.N.
Stephen Crafts ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Crafts ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Sentlo Pinckney ..	Grocer and Chandler	
John Roberts ..	Bricklayer	B.N.
Joseph Frost ..	F.W.K.	

1730—1731.

Edmund Brown ..	Felmonger	
Thomas Smith ..	Carpenter	
Daniel Ault ..	F.W.K.	
James Huthwaite, Jun.	Grocer	B.N.
James Woodward..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Collyer ..	Stationer	
Humphrey Hollins	Brasier ..	
Robert Rose ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Nix	Butcher	B.N.
Joseph Dakeyne ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Officer ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Richard Fleming	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Tutin ..	Butcher	B.N.
Wm. Robinson ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Jordan ..	Wooll Comber	
William Siddon ..	Baker	
Howett Caulton ..	Plummer and Glazier	B.N.
John Strey ..	Mercer	
Richard Liptrott ..	Grocer and Chandler	
William Hemsley ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Abney ..	Armiger	
Thomas Trigge ..	Grocer	B.N.
George Rickards ..	Ironmonger and Grocer	
Truelove Barratt ..	Framesmith	
William Blastock ..	Joyner	£15
John Cooper ..	Taylor	
Edward Fletcher	Joyner	
William Troope ..	Blacksmith	
Richard Horner ..	F.W.K.	
John Moore ..	Yeoman	B.N.

1730—1731—(*continued*).

John Fleming ..	F.W.K.	
John Taylor ..	Cordwainer	
John Wagg ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Lovett ..	Clerk	B.N.
Samuel Campion ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
James Bosworth ..	Needlemaker	

1731—1732.

Robert Dixon ..	Baker	B.N.
William Lealand ..	Baker	B.N.
John Smith ..	Gentleman Attorney	
Thomas Peet ..	Carpenter	
John Green ..	Carpenter	
John Gill	F.W.K.	
Robert Thorpe ..	Woollen draper	B.N.
Samuel Dun ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Dun ..	Gardiner	B.N.
Henry Dun ..	Baker	B.N.
John Page ..	F.W.K.	
George Hall ..	F.W.K.	£12
Samuel Wood ..	Hosier	
Mathew Simmons..	Needlemaker	B.N.
Joseph Robinson ..	Carpenter	B.N.
Benjamin Marshall	Pipemaker	
Joseph Parr ..	Sadler	
Joseph Smith ..	Hosier	ex gratia
John Wire ..	Pottmaker	B.N.
Samuel Hooten ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Woodhouse ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Gregory ..	Currier	
Wm. Seagrave ..	Gentleman	gratis
James Winter ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Gamble Winter ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Ault ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Parker ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Henry Pacey ..	Joyner	B.N.
George Pearson ..	Taylor	B.N.
William Holton ..	F.W.K.	
John Tonge ..	F.W.K.	
John Sherbrooke	Draper	B.N.
Joseph Wilson ..	Felmonger	
Joseph Moore ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
William Elliott ..	Stocking Trimmer	B.N.
Samuel Harvey ..	Carryer	
John Archer ..	Taylor	
William Pearson ..	Butcher	
Joseph Moore ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Gregory ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Samuel Unwin ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
John Leaver ..	Butcher	B.N.
John Perry ..	Plaisterer	B.N.
William Crowder ..	Labourer	B.N.
Thomas Goodhead	F.W.K.	B.N.
Thomas Worsnam	F.W.K.	B.N.
Benjamin Kinders	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Johnson ..	Cooper	
William Wilson ..	F.W.K.	
Lot Bonser ..	Baker	
Richard Singleton	Framesmith	
Ebenezer Cheetham	F.W.K.	
Charles Chester ..	Plumber	
William Sherwin ..	Sugar Baker	B.N.
George Wilson ..	Butcher	B.N.
William Storer ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
Francis Dun ..	Gardiner	B.N.
Thomas James ..	F.W.K.	B.N.
John Ross	Taylor	B.N.
Samuel Banister ..	Hosier	
Samuel Culley ..	F.W.K.	
William Canner ..	F.W.K.	
John Price.. ..	F.W.K.	
John Towle ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Porter ..	F.W.K.	
John Smith ..	Cordwainer	B.N.
Augustin Fann ..	F.W.K.	
John Bowler ..	F.W.K.	

1732—1733.

Henry Marshall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Hughes ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Alexander Burden	Soapmaker	B.B.
Joseph Wilkinson..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Beardsley ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
John Kelsall ..	Grocer	
Edward Mellor ..	Barber	
John Shaw ..	Cordwainer	
John Goodall ..	Butcher	
Philip Launder ..	Draper	B.B.

1732—1733—(*continued*).

Samuel Hornbuckle	F.W.K.	
John Williams ..	Needlemaker	
George Dod ..	Gardener	B.B.
John Hawksley ..	Silver Smith	B.B.
Thomas Dod ..	Plaisterer	B.B.
Thomas Jackson ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Freeman	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Sumner ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Bonser ..	Baker	
Samuel Shelton ..	Taylor	
John Pickard ..	Baker	
Joseph Hainsworth	F.W.K.	
William Fonce ..	Joyner	
Thomas Rewell ..	Joyner	
Benjamin Bull ..	Apothecary	£15
Cornelius Wildbore	Dyer	B.B.
John Dod ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
George Hough ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Grundy ..	Ironmonger	
Thomas Holmes ..	Carpenter	
Benjamin Bennett	F.W.K.	
Thomas Lister ..	Cordwainer	
Richard Strey ..	Grocer and Chandler	
William Hunt ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Hall ..	F.W.K.	
James Dale ..	Chandler and Grocer	£25
John Trigge ..	Grocer	B.B.
William Cooper ..	Taylor	B.B.
Thomas Sterland ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Arding ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Thompson	F.W.K.	
Samuel Radford ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Shaw ..	F.W.K.	£12-12-0
Robert Huish ..	Hosier	£15
Joshua Hollingworth	F.W.K.	£15
John Carver ..	F.W.K.	£15
Francis Hutchinson	Blacksmith	B.B.
Josiah Sandby ..	Singleman	B.B.
William Wyld ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Hugh Blunt ..	Painter	
Samuel Ingham ..	Needlemaker	
John Hughes ..	Plaisterer	B.B.
William Austin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Peet	F.W.K.	B.B.
Francis Hardy ..	Taylor	B.B.
John Raiwood ..	Baker	
John Beardsley ..	Carpenter	
William Daft ..	Whittawer	B.B.
Gervase Roe ..	F.W.K.	
George Binney ..	Framesmith	

1733—1734.

John Farnworth ..	Gentleman	B.B.
Thomas Martin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Briggs ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
John Carver ..	F.W.K.	
John Roberts ..	Brasier	
Thomas Champion	Baker	
Richard Foster ..	Baker	
Richard Austin ..	Weaver	B.B.
Isaac Wood ..	F.W.K.	
Alvery Dodsley ..	Gentleman	B.B.
John Glassop ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
John Hallam ..	Husbandman	B.B.
William Green ..	Felmonger	
John Draper ..	Blacksmith	
George Elliott ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Storer ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Booth ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joshua Ellison ..	Distiller	B.B.
Robert Abbott ..	Laborer	B.B.
William Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Newcomb Shelton	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Wand ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Dakeyne ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Roberts	Baker	
John Keep.. ..	Felmonger	
William Gretton ..	F.W.K.	
William Doxey ..	Framesmith	
Henry Ward .. (Aged 106 years)	Weaver	Gratis
Hugh Bateman ..	Gentleman (an Attorney)	B.B.
John Key ..	Mercer	B.B.
Silvester Lawrence	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Tompson ..	Framesmith	B.B.
Thomas Poole ..	Barber	B.B.
William Austin ..	Glover	B.B.

1733—1734—(*continued*).

John Booth ..	Glover	B.B
Samuel Cow ..	Flaxdresser	B.B.
John Golding ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Ash ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Dod ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Armstrong	Haberdasher of Hatts	
Samuel Troughton	F.W.K.	
William Hall ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Pickard ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Ward ..	Barber	
James Tarrett ..	Cordwainer	
John Barrett ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
William Taylor ..	Framesmith	B.B.
John Rippon ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Broadhead	F.W.K.	B.B.
Rice Jones ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Hawley ..	F.W.K.	
Daniel Barnett ..	Cordwainer	
Joseph Shepperson	Framesmith	
John Johnson ..	Weaver	
John White ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Greenwood ..	Baker	
David Coulson ..	Curryer	B.B.
	Affirmed	
Francis Smith ..	Ironmonger	B.B.
John Booker ..	Baker	B.B.
Joseph Conway ..	Joyner	
William Cooper ..	F.W.K.	£15
Newcomb Else ..	Butcher	B.B.
Gervase Wilde ..	Haberdasher	B.B.
Mathew Newham	Joyner	
John Plumptre the Younger ..	Esquire	B.B.
Richard Goodall ..	Butcher	B.B.
Daniel Barnett ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
John Shipley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Stanton ..	Hosier	
Camille Harding ..	Barber Surgeon	
Thomas Hall ..	Maltster	B.B.
William Bloomer ..	Butcher	B.B.

1734—1735.

William Smith ..	Cordwainer	
John Robinson ..	Barber	
Joseph Shore ..	F.W.K.	
Bartholomew Gamble	Weaver	B.B.
William Kirkby ..	Taylor	
Mathew Cooper ..	F.W.K.	
George Hague ..	Baker	
Thomas Flintham..	Joyner	
Clifford Harrison ..	Baker	B.B.
Samuel Garton ..	Framesmith	B.B.
John Wesson ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
William Morrin ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Richard Stanley ..	Sinkermaker	B.B.
Thomas Fenton ..	Carpenter	B.B.
William Roberts ..	Mason	B.B.
Thomas Orme ..	Joyner	
John Meakin ..	Wheelwright	
John Throne ..	Mason	
Thomas Trantam	Taylor	
Thomas Patchett	Baker	
John Wells ..	Barber	
Thomas Woolley ..	Joyner	
Nathaniel Fillingham	Baker	B.B.
Thomas Nix ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Morley ..	Baker	
Thomas White ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin How ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Measures ..	Weaver	B.B.
Beaumont Topott..	Confectioner	
Stephen Northall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Hall ..	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Flower ..	F.W.K.	
George Taylor ..	Framesmith	

1735—1736.

Nathaniel Wilkinson	Baker	
Joseph Newton ..	F.W.K.	
Richard King ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Ragsdale..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Clarke ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Swan ..	Ironmonger	B.B.
Joseph Cooper ..	Taylor	B.B.
Thomas Sleight Morris	F.W.K.	
Luke Woodford ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Mathew Booker ..	Baker	B.B.
Joseph Lambert ..	Founder	B.B.

1735—1736—(*continued*).

Thomas Marshall ..	F.W.K. £12 12s.	
John Goodall ..	Framesmith	
William Huthwaite	Druggist	B.B.
Henry Crafts ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Blunt ..	Painter	B.B.
Richard Leavers ..	Chandler	B.B.
Robert Varney ..	Glassmaker	B.B.
Henry Whatton ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Pepper ..	Barber	B.B.
Charles Brown ..	Gent.	B.B.
Joseph Westhern ..	Neatherd	B.B.
William Westherne	F.W.K.	
Robert Wesson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Twells ..	Butcher	B.B.
Zachary Lee ..	Sinkermaker	B.B.
Samuel Croshaw ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Lee ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Isaac Miller ..	Cordwainer	
Joseph Scott ..	F.W.K.	
George Staples ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Richard Shipley ..	Currier	B.B.
John Deverall ..	Baker	
John Oakland ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
Peter Sewell ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hagar ..	Carpenter	
Thomas Barnes ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas George ..	Chandler and Grocer	
Thomas Hodgkinson	Plushweaver	B.B.
Thomas Crampton	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Miller ..	Baker	B.B.
Samuel Bright ..	Sadler	

1736—1737.

Samuel Shaw ..	Gardiner	B.B.
William Clayton ..	Baker	B.B.
John Halford ..	Cooper	
Thomas Harrison	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Fawcett ..	Gardiner	B.B.
John Kitching ..	Husbandman	B.B.
Henry Ward ..	Gardiner	B.B.
John Dodd ..	Felmonger	B.B.
William Bird ..	F.W.K.	
John Blatherwick..	F.W.K.	
George Johnson ..	Whittawer	
Richard Jackson ..	Husbandman	B.B.
John Dod ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Robie Swan ..	Ironmonger	B.B.
John Oldham ..	Mercer	
Robert Theobalds..	Dyer	B.B.
Francis Fouljam ..	Blacksmith	
George Miller ..	Grazier	B.B.
Samuel Wheatcraft	Paver	B.B.
William Whittington	Needlemaker	B.B.
Joseph Bettison ..	Baker	B.B.
John Pym	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Wesson ..	Butcher	B.B.
Robert Hall ..	Cordwainer	
John Hornbuckle	Taylor	B.B.
Samuel Moore ..	Taylor	B.B.
Mathew Richards	F.W.K.	B.B.
Godfrey Smithurst	Carpenter	
John Mee	Carpenter	
Henry Gilbert ..	Grocer	
George Robinson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Hutchinson	Blacksmith	B.B.
Joseph Coulson ..	Baker	B.B.
Nathaniel Need ..	Baker	B.B.
The Most Noble Evelyn Duke of Kingston		Gratis
William Levinz, Junr., Esq.		Gratis
Evelyn Chadwick, Esq.		Gratis
Nathan Hickman, Esq.		Gratis
John Lister, Esq.		Gratis
David Jouquiere, Esq.		Gratis
George Chiselden Ward	Bookseller	B.B.
George Valentin Whitaker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Chappell ..	Mercer	
John Oldknow ..	Ironmonger	
Thomas Hunt ..	Mercer	B.B.
John Deabell ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Garton ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Troop ..	Wheelwright	
Timothy Chambers	Joyner	
George James ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edmund Hunt ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Ashover ..	Carpenter	
William Brown ..	F.W.K.	
John Siddon ..	F.W.K.	

1737—1738.

The Honorable John Mordaunt, Esq.		Gratis
Thomas Hutchinson, Esq.		
Richard Smith (the Younger) ..	Gentleman	B.B.
James Tilly ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Hawley ..	Cordwainer	
George Aldridge ..	Butcher	
James Trentam ..	Baker	B.B.
George Peete ..	Taylor	B.B.
Thomas Moore ..	Baker	B.B.
Robert Hickling ..	Grocer	
George Huthwaite	Grocer	B.B.
Moseley Bennett ..	F.W.K.	
James Alvey ..	Blacksmith	
John Jackson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Newham	Mercer	B.B.
Joseph Holwell ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Richard Price ..	Gardiner	
Joseph Greisley ..	Cordwainer	
William Holliday ..	Mason	
Joseph Mayfield ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Raynor ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Daft ..	Whittawer	B.B.
Henry Blagg ..	F.W.K.	
William Shelton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hilton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Dodsley ..	Baker	B.B.
William Hammond	F.W.K.	
Joseph Tims ..	Joyner	
Charles Wood ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Hutchinson	F.W.K.	
William Shepherd..	Joyner	
James Ibberson ..	Barber	
John Jallands ..	Cabinet maker	
Isaac Johnson ..	Wheelwright	B.B.
(Quaker affirmed.)		
Samuel Hancock ..	Grocer	B.B.
John Waite ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Machin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Heron ..	Grocer	
Thomas Aldin ..	F.W.K.	
John Ball	F.W.K.	
John Unwin ..	Upholster	B.B.
John Harnham ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
John Wallis ..	Baker	
Thomas Blasedale	F.W.K.	
Joseph Burrowes ..	F.W.K.	
Joshua Reckless ..	Grocer	B.B.
(Quaker affirmed.)		
Richard Crampton	F.W.K.	
John Clayton ..	Pipemaker	B.B.
Richard Cooper ..	Butcher	B.B.
George Barton ..	Flaxdresser	B.B.
Abraham Johnson	Turner	B.B.
John Rickards ..	Grocer	
Thomas Wood ..	Joyner	
James Godfrey ..	F.W.K.	
Emry Nix	Butcher	B.B.
Richard Newton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Black ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Whitchurch	F.W.K.	
George Oldfield ..	Grocer	B.B.
Samuel Starbuck ..	Baker	
Patrick Henson ..	F.W.K.	
Daniel Stanley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Warwick	F.W.K.	B.B.
Gervas Radford ..	Butcher	B.B.
Francis Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Pyner ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Cobb ..	Bricklayer	
Charles Plumptre ..	Clerk	B.B.
Francis Plumptre	Gentleman	B.B.
William Bamford	Cooper	
Samuel Brotherhood	Grocer	£15
Draycott Harvey ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
Thomas Cock ..	Baker	

1738—1739.

Thomas Topott ..	Confectioner	B.B.
John Broadhead ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Hancock	Cordwainer	
Richard Lambert	F.W.K.	B.B.
Ralph Nevill ..	F.W.K.	
William Musson ..	Taylor	
James Taylor ..	Joyner	B.B.
John Whittle ..	Baskettmaker	
William Johnson ..	Tobacconist	B.B.
John Swann ..	Mercer	B.B.
Francis Coke ..	Mercer	
Jonathan Parr ..	Husbandman	B.B.

1738—1739—(*continued*).

William Elston ..	F.W.K.	
John Elston ..	Bricklayer	
Richard Tatton ..	Bricklayer	
John Carruthers ..	Linnen draper	£10
Joseph Vincent ..	Turner	B.B.
Alexander Fettiplace	F.W.K.	
John Wilson ..	F.W.K.	
John Wyld ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hunt.. ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Lambert ..	Barber	B.B.
Samuel Sketchley	Barber	
John Goodlud ..	Whipcordmaker	
James Ash ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
John Shipley ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
John Porter ..	F.W.K.	
John Deverall ..	Butcher	
Joseph Johnson ..	Innholder	£15
John Berdmore ..	F.W.K.	
Jonathan Newham	Baker	B.B.
Thomas Pilkington	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Burton ..	Currier	
Henry Astley ..	F.W.K.	
John Mayfield ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Cowe ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
John Carrington ..	Barber	B.B.
George Wilson ..	Cordwainer	
William Coppock ..	F.W.K.	
Nevill Malton ..	Mercer	
John Leadbeater ..	Barber-Surgeon	B.B.
John Hunt.. ..	Mercer	B.B.
William Moore ..	Cooper	B.B.
William Kenney ..	Heelmaker	B.B.
John Wagg ..	F.W.K.	
William Johnson ..	Victualler	£15
Thomas Twells ..	Hosier	£15
Henry Barton ..	Felmonger	B.B.
Samuel Spivey ..	F.W.K.	
George Bridgford ..	F.W.K.	
Timothy Ward ..	Blacksmith	
John Richardson ..	F.W.K.	
John Sills	F.W.K.	
David Pilkington ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Clarke ..	F.W.K.	
James Wesson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Spurr ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
Mark Beardsley ..	Gardiner	B.B.
William Dunn ..	Butcher	B.B.
Jonathan Croshaw	F.W.K.	
Joseph Croshaw ..	Framesmith	B.B.
Samuel Leaver ..	Butcher	B.B.
(Quaker affirmed.)		

1739—1740.

John Launder, Esq.		B.B.
John Gadsby ..	Baker	B.B.
Joseph Baker ..	Butcher	B.B.
Richard Atkinson..	F.W.K.	
Stephen Pickard ..	Maltster	£15
George Burton ..	Taylor	B.B.
William Stanfield	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Guy ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Utting ..	Baker	
John Hazard ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Booth ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
Francis Else ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Kirkby ..	Taylor	B.B.
Samuel Charge ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Beach ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Eaton, D.D.		Gratis
Joseph Richards ..	F.W.K.	£12-12-0
William Barwick ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Watson ..	Baker	B.B.
William Olerenshaw	Barber	B.B.
William Williamson	Bricklayer	B.B.
William Lee ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Soare Wheatcraft	F.W.K.	B.B.
Josiah Turner ..	F.W.K.	
John Cutler ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Mathew Hancock	Baker	B.B.
Benjamin Eyre ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Need ..	F.W.K.	
William Marshall ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Shelton..	F.W.K.	
William Lockitt ..	Mug maker	
Thomas Knight ..	Barber	
John Parr	F.W.K.	
Robert Huthwaite	Hosier	B.B.
William Ellison ..	Distiller	B.B.
Gilbert Hutchinson	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Whitchurch	F.W.K.	B.B.

1739—1740—(*continued*).

Samuel Barnes ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Richard Hynde ..	Apothecary	B.B.
Samuel Clay ..	Ironmonger	
Thomas Hutchinson	Butcher	
Robert Mansfield ..	Plaisterer	
Luke Brown ..	Butcher	B.B.
Richard Toplis ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Jonathan Fox ..	Barber	
William Wilkinson	F.W.K.	£10
Anthony Holwell ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
George Smith ..	Gentleman	
Abel Smith, Junr.	Banker	
Samuel Need ..	Hosier	B.B.
William Wesson ..	Butcher	B.B.
Charles Tomlin ..	Barber	B.B.
Joshua Flemming..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Wilkinson	F.W.K.	
Edward Buswell ..	Plumber	
John Reckless ..	Gardiner	
Richard Neale ..	Ironmonger	£21
John Flinders ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
John Wright ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Cam ..	Plumber	
William Deverall ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Newham ..	Furrier	B.B.
William Deabell ..	Whipmaker	
Thomas Willington	Druggist	

1740—1741.

Humphrey Cox ..	F.W.K.	£15
Faunt Strey ..	Grocer	
John Truman ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Burt ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
John Warwick ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Morley Jenkinson..	Watchmaker	B.B.
John Reddish ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Wesson ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Dance ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Newham ..	Haberdasher of Hats	
Isaiah King ..	F.W.K.	
John Pearson ..	Carpenter	
Samuel Nicholson..	Innholder	B.B.
Francis Harrison ..	Butcher	B.B.
James Lilly ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
John Peete ..	Baker	B.B.
John Blood ..	F.W.K.	
John Milner ..	Mercer	B.B.
James Crosland, Junr.	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Pacey, Junr.	Butcher	B.B.
Michael Baguley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Sharp ..	Barber-Surgeon.	
Thomas Gadsby ..	Baker	B.B.
James Clayton ..	Butcher	B.B.
Joseph Dodd ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Dance ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Miller ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Ingham ..	Whipcordmaker	
Benjamin Piggot ..	Plumber	
John Forrest ..	Taylor	
William Burton ..	Butcher	
John Handley ..	Taylor	
John Inglesant ..	Baker	B.B.
John Bartram ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Cramp ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Milnes ..	Grocer	
Richard Fawcett ..	Gardiner	B.B.
David Rooke ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Stanton ..	Hosier	
Robert Jalland ..	Hosier	
William Derry ..	Joyner	
Joseph Nix ..	Butcher	B.B.
Edmund Whitaker	Brewer	£15
Samuel Simpson ..	Joyner	

1741—1742.

William Barrett ..	Hosier	£15
Thomas Greenwood	Baker	
William Ibberson	Turner	
Thomas Oldknow	Maltster	£15
John Parr	F.W.K.	
Thomas Hill ..	Joyner	
Joseph Williams ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Harrison	Hosier (a Quaker)	£15
John Sandes ..	Hosier	£15
Joseph Wood ..	Hosier	£15
John Blackwell ..	Hosier	£15

1741—1742—(*continued*).

Thomas Haywood	Hosier	Gratis
Thomas Barwick ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
†John Brown ..	F.W.K.	

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Samuel Raynor ..	Baker	B.B.
George Dodd ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Cooke Mabbott	Plumber	B.B.
Joseph Buxton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Woodward	Joyner	
Charles Harrad ..	F.W.K.	
John Miller ..	F.W.K.	
Rowland Swann ..	Mercer	B.B.
Samuel Cannor ..	Grocer	B.B.
John Ridgway ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
William Russells ..	Cordwainer	
William Hawson ..	Taylor	B.B.
William Bettison ..	Apothecary	
John Tomlin ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Seawell ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Winfield ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Joseph Bradshaw	Framesmith	
George Shipman ..	Joyner	
Joseph Langford ..	Gentleman	B.B.
William Thompson	Woolcomber	B.B.
Joseph Cawthorn ..	Sinkermaker	B.B.
Benjamin Birch ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Lee ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
James MacNeal ..	F.W.K.	
Ellis Key	Mercer	B.B.
Jeffery Nixon ..	Felmonger	B.B.
William Taylor ..	Baker	
William Wright ..	Baker	
John Parr	Baker	B.B.
John Strey ..	Woolendraper	
Edward Staples ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Skinner ..	Baker	
William Harrison	Butcher	B.B.
Joseph Barnett ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Cockayne	Grocer	
Thomas Wright ..	Baker	B.B.
Samuel Hall ..	F.W.K.	

1742—1743.

Samuel Hill ..	Baker	B.B.
John Tutin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Stephenson ..	Joyner	
Thomas Flower ..	F.W.K.	
John Parley ..	Blacksmith	
Samuel Doubleday	Framesmith	B.B.
Mathias Allcock ..	Baker	
John Winfield ..	Sadler	
John Beardsley, Junr	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Morris ..	Cooper	
William Parkinson	Butcher	
Richard Wheldon	Distiller	B.B.
John Marriott ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Abbott ..	Cordwainer	
John Machin ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Turner ..	F.W.K.	
John Ellis	Taylor	B.B.
Joseph Wesson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Jalland ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Stephen Longstone	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Whinyates ..	Baker	£15
John Pilkington ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Anthony Holwell ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Richard Bales ..	Baker	B.B.
Gervas Francis ..	Cordwainer	
John Smith ..	Blacksmith	
Abijah Warwick ..	Butcher	B.B.
Joseph Unwin ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Peter Douthwaite..	Whipmaker	B.B.
Newcomb Bloomer	Butcher	B.B.
John Wright ..	Hosier	B.B.
Roger Hunt ..	Mercer	B.B.
Elton Levett ..	Gentleman	Gratis
John Seagrave ..	Gentleman	
Thomas Frost ..	Grocer	
Benjamin Rickards	F.W.K.	
John Alvey ..	Cordwainer	
Francis Hunt ..	Sinkermaker	B.B.
James Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Luke Williamson ..	Butcher	
Sir William Boothby, Bart.		All Three Gratis
Thomas Cromp, Esq.		
John Clay, Gentleman		
Polydore Plumptre,	Gentleman	B.B.
William Else ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Wheatley	Butcher	
Samuel Cutler ..	Button maker	

1743—1744.

Taylor White, Esq.	Deputy Recorder	Gratis
George Mycroft ..	Joyner	
Samuel Taylor ..	Gardiner	
John Walker ..	Cordwainer	£12
Cornelius Launder	Woolendraper	B.B.
Thomas Summers..	Baker	B.B.
Robert Winrowe ..	Gardener	
John Storer ..	Sadler	B.B.
James Baguley ..	Cordwainer	
William Sandall ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Shipley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Sheldon ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Whitaker	Gardiner	
Robert Hooley ..	Barber	
William Silverwood	Plaisterer	
George Crampton..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Thorpe ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
John Clay	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joshua Varney ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joshua Carrington	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Greatorex ..	Carpenter	
Nathaniel Whitchurch	F.W.K.	
Parmenas Frost ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Jefferies ..	Cordwainer	
Stephen Alvery ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Blasdale ..	F.W.K.	
John Roe	Butcher	
Thomas Birch ..	F.W.K.	£10
John Wright ..	Ironmonger	B.B.
John Shaw.. ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Truman ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Richardson	Mercer	
John Rick	Baker	
John Castles ..	Joiner	
Mathew Hart ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Best ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Ireland ..	Butcher	B.B.
Francis Wright ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
Leonard Barnard ..	F.W.K.	
William Falkner ..	Joiner	
Job Ashlin.. ..	F.W.K.	
Anthony Kendall	Carpenter	
Thomas Hawksworth	Sadler	B.B.
Joseph Hornbuckle	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Turpin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Raynor ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Gunthorpe	F.W.K.	B.B.
Stanhope Swan ..	Sadler	
Joseph Heath ..	Bookseller	£12
Thomas Featherstone	Basket maker	B.B.
Thomas Brentnall	Stocking trimmer	B.B.
Samuel Storer ..	Gardiner	B.B.
John Dodd ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Farnill ..	Carpenter	B.B.
Henry White ..	Butcher	B.B.
Joseph Hallam ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Barnes ..	F.W.K.	
George Brodhurst..	Cordwainer	
James Hornbuckle	Whipcordmaker	B.B.
John Lealand ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Howett ..	Joyner	B.B.
John Greaves ..	Barber	
Thomas Fenton ..	Carryer and Fishman	£25
John Savile, Esq.		
Scrope Berdmore, D.D.		Gratis
Edward Chappell ..	Clerk	Gratis
Daniel Harding ..	Clerk	Gratis
Thomas Cotes ..	Gentleman	Gratis
John Kirkby ..	Druggist	B.B.
William Carrington	Barber	B.B.
Isaac Alvey ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Hall ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Ross ..	Taylor	B.B.
Girton Peake, Esq.		B.B.
John Egginton ..	Gentleman	B.B.
Jacob Tibson ..	Gentleman	B.B.
Thomas Holland ..	Gentleman	Gratis.
Benjamin Bailey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Barrett ..	Apothecary	
John Kirkby ..	Joyner	
Sir Henry Harpur, Bart.		Gratis.

1744—1745.

Samuel Hollis ..	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas James ..	Joyner	B.B.
William Tutin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Clayton ..	Baker	

1744—1745—(*continued*).

Thomas Langford..	Gentleman	B.B.
William Partridge	Gentleman	B.B.
Thomas Peet ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Christopher Foot ..	Brickmaker and Maltster	
Thomas Whittle ..	Cordwainer	
John Wells ..	Carryer	£20
Joseph Walkden ..	F.W.K.	B.B
George Booker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Archard	Cordwainer	
Richard Hooten ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Green ..	Linendraper	Gratis.
Richard Scrace ..	Victualler	£10-10-0
Thomas Parnel ..	F.W.K.	
William Hall ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Archer ..	Joyner	
Thomas Hutchinson	Barber	B.B.
George Burton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Dakin ..	Cooper	B.B.
Joseph Spurr ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Burrow ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Crosland ..	Cooper	B.B.
Ralph Varnam ..	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Kitchin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Merrin ..	Framesmith	B.B.
John Whitehead ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Hunt ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Clarke ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas Hodges ..	F.W K	
William Bamford	Cordwainer	
Robert Oliver ..	Baker	
John Clarke ..	Gardiner	
Thomas Hayes ..	Butcher	
William Bullock ..	Taylor	
John Deane, Esq.. Consul to his Majesty for the ports of Flanders ..		Gratis
Wm. Cotton ..	Gentleman	Gratis
John Abson ..	Clerk	Gratis
Thomas German ..	F.W.K.	£15
William Davis ..	Dyer	B.B.
William Daybell ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Green ..	Barber	
Godfrey Whittaker	Mason	£15 each
John Wyld ..	Clockmaker	£15 each
Richard Butler ..	Distiller	B.B.
Joseph Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Barnes ..	Carpenter	B.B.
Joseph Gibson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Eamer ..	Plumber	£15
Job Turton ..	Joiner	
John Dawson ..	Gardiner	
Benjamin Watts ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Barber ..	Baker	
John Billings ..	Yeoman	£15
Robert Kirkby ..	Joiner	B.B.
Samuel Page ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Joseph Barker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Caulton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Bland ..	Joiner	
William Burrows ..	Butcher	
John Wood ..	Woolcomber	B.B.

1745—1746.

Henry Oldfield ..	Cooper	B.B.
John Shipman ..	Gentleman	B.B.
John Wright ..	Barber	B.B.
John Watson ..	Joyner	B.B.
Richard Tomlinson	F.W.K.	
George Butler ..	Cordwainer	
Richard Topott ..	Confectioner	B.B.
Henry Twells ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
Thomas Bosworth	Barber	B.B.
John Lees	Cordwainer	
John Wooley ..	Blacksmith	
Thomas Hedderley	Victualler	£15
John Nevill, Esq.		B.B.
William Mayes ..	Grocer	B.B.
Richard Gjilborn ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Garton ..	Cordwainer	
Stephen Dodd ..	Victualler	£15
William Drury ..	Gentleman	B.B.
Richard Reckless	Woolcomber	B.B.
Joseph Deverall ..	Cordwainer	
George Barker ..	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Bradshaw	Carpenter and Joiner	
Thomas Wilson ..	F.W.K.	

1745—1746—(*continued*).

Thomas Wright ..	Ironmonger	B.B.
Major Chiverton Hartopp		Gratis.
Joseph Oliver ..		£15
William Wright ..	Baker	
Robert Wright ..	Hosier	B.B.
Benjamin Pearson	Butcher	
Joshua Fox ..	F.W.K.	£15
James Huthwaite..	Upholsterer	B.B.
Joseph Lomas ..	Linnendraper	B.B.
Samuel Gunthorpe	Druggist	B.B.
Thomas Barnet ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
David Dodd ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Thomas Hinde ..	Carpenter	B.B.
William Seddon ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Johnson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Verney ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
John Thornhaugh, Esq.		Gratis
John White, Esq.		Gratis
Edward Mellish, Esq.		Gratis
Thomas Smith, Esq.,	Cornet	Gratis
Charles Hatt, Esq.	Captain	Gratis
William Hatt, Esq.	Cornet	Gratis
Charles Stokes ..	Clerk	Gratis
John Sterland ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William King ..	F.W.K.	B.B.

1746—1747.

The Right Honourable Lord Robert Sutton		
Rowland Hacker, Esq.		
James Watson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Hammond	Victualler	B.B.
Mathew Bingham..	Gardiner	B.B.
John Seawell ..	Framesmith	B.B.
Edward Loach ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Porter ..	Cordwainer	
William Heath ..	F.W.K.	
Francis Richards ..	Victualler	£10
Godfrey Elliot ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
John Brentnall ..	Baker	
William Tomlin ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
Benjamin Nix ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Tomlinson ..	Bricklayer	
George Cap ..	Baker	
Joseph Sheldon ..	Joyner	
William Walters ..	Hosier	B.B.
Samuel Rooke ..	F.W.K.	
William Peat ..	Carpenter	B.B.
Joseph Richards ..	F.W.K.	
John Harrison ..	Carpenter	
John Mather ..	Carpenter and Joiner	
George Rest ..	Cordwainer	
John Wood ..	Joiner	
William Burton ..	F.W.K.	
Francis Thorp ..	Victualler	£15
William Pilkington	F.W.K.	B.B.
Job Daykeyne ..	Cooper	B.B.
John Walker ..	Flaxdresser	B.B.
Thomas Walker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John White ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
(Quaker affirmed.)		
William Cotes ..	F.W.K.	
David Cotes ..	F.W.K.	
Francis Cotes ..	Taylor	
Thomas Snowden	Baker	
Richard Smith ..	Potmaker	
Isaac Selby ..	Potmaker	
George Rowson ..	Cordwainer	
Joshua Robinson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Sewell ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Mayfield ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Page ..	Taylor	
Henry Best ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Hutchinson	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Spencer ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Goddard ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Jonathan Dodd ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Birch ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Thorpe ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
William Barnett ..	Taylor	B.B.
Willlam Broadhead	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry King ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Sheldon ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Storer ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Joseph Tuffin ..	Plumber	B.B.
Robert Seymour ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Duick ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Burrows ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Crafts ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Keetley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.

1746—1747—(*continued*).

Simon Hanson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Clayworth ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Fletcher	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Chapman ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Peter Wood ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Parsons ..	Breeches maker	B.B.
John Wilson ..	Barber	B.B.
Samuel Ellis ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Brown ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Ward ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
Benjamin Blunt ..	Whipcordmaker	B.B.
James Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Flemming	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Swann ..	Taylor	B.B.
William Kirkby ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Mathew Wesson ..	Taylor	B.B.
Robert Verney ..	Glassmaker	B.B.
Richard Salter ..	Victualler	
Edward MacLoughland	F.W.K.	
Archibald MacLoughland	F.W.K.	
Thomas Glassup ..	Bricklayer	
William Pym ..	Whipcordmaker	
John Farnill ..	F.W.K.	
James Morley ..	Felmonger	
Robert Yearwood..	F.W.K.	
Charles Moor ..	Butcher	
William Huthwait	Mercer	B.B.
William Bilbie ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Andrew Kippis ..	Gentleman	B.B.
John Poe	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hunt ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Abraham Smith ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Mark Huish ..	Hosier	
William Miller ..	F.W.K.	
Jonathan Hornbuckle	F.W.K.	
John Dayball ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Wells ..	F.W.K.	
John Loach ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Shaw ..	F.W.K.	
James Whittle ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Bate ..	F.W.K.	
Mark Rose ..	Cordwainer	
Samuel Holland ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas Clay ..	F.W.K.	
Alexander Corbet	F.W.K.	
George Swanwick	F.W.K.	
Charles Brown ..	F.W.K.	
William Gregory ..	F.W.K.	
David Kettleband	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Binney	F.W.K.	
Thomas Swanwick	F.W.K.	
William Baines ..	F.W.K.	
John Cheshire ..	F.W.K.	
John Wright ..	Carpenter	
Benjamin Walker..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Herring ..	Carpenter	
William Thompson	F.W.K.	
Thomas Brewit ..	F.W.K.	
John Walker ..	F.W.K.	
William Crosby ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Wilkinson	Framesmith	
John Woodhead ..	F.W.K.	
Joshua Wooley ..	F.W.K.	

1747—1748.

Thomas Page, Esq.		Gratis
Francis Hollis ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Cheetam ..	Taylor	B.B.
Thomas Hough ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Johnson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Breewood	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Kent ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Milward ..	Tallow Chandler	
Stephen Brooks ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Bates ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Brierley ..	F.W.K.	
†John Bett	F.W.K.	

† *Disfranchised by order of Hall, July the 4th, 1760.*

Thomas Smith ..	Yeoman	B.B.
John Burrowes ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Wilson ..	Breeches maker	B.B.
Zachary Keetley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Newcombe	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hallam ..	Butcher	B.B.
Richard Raghtigan	Joiner	

1747—1748—(*continued*).

Samuel Osborn ..	Cordwainer	
Robert Bamford ..	Needlemaker	
Joseph Flower ..	F.W.K.	
William Mew ..	F.W.K.	
William Aldred ..	F.W.K.	
Gervase White ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Robinson ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
William Archer ..	Sinker maker	B.B.
William Deaball ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Chadborne ..	Victualler	£15
George Gibson ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Norman ..	F.W.K.	
William Abnett ..	Butcher	
The Right Honble. George Augustus Lord Viscount Howe, of the Kingdom of Ireland		Gratis
Joshua Wheldon ..	An Officer	B.B.
John Dodson ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Brentnall ..	Baker	B.B.
Sir Charles Sedley, Baronet		Gratis
Captain Joseph Hall		Gratis
Rev. Mr. Bennett Sherrard		Gratis
Rev. Mr. Richard Hardy		Gratis
George Pacey ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Kemp ..	F.W.K.	
John Shackleton ..	Baker	B.B.
John Salmon ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Creswell ..	Bookseller and Printer	B.B.
George Wilson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Rowe ..	F.W.K.	
John Bomforth ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Winrowe ..	Whittawer	
Robert Jenkinson..	Barber	
John Cambe ..	Gentleman	B.B.
John Gunthorpe ..	Joiner	B.B.
Thomas Parre ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Cambe ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Jonathan Miller ..	F.W.K.	
John Falkner ..	Yeoman	£15
David Loe ..	Yeoman	£10
John Swann ..	F.W.K.	
George Ward ..	F.W.K.	
James Cheetham	F.W.K.	
Haywood Wylde ..	Apothecary	B.B.
Samuel Burton ..	Gardiner	B.B.
William Lambson..	Farmer	B.B.
William Wylde ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Crispe ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
John Shelton ..	Taylor	£15
Joseph Mee ..	Baker	
Joseph Rose ..	Sadler and Whipcordmaker	
John Hancock ..	Baker	B.B.
Francis Booker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Miller ..	F.W.K.	£10
John Nightingale ..	Taylor	B.B.
William Moor ..	Baker	
Richard Featherstone	Basketmaker	B.B.
John Baker ..	Currier	B.B.
John Burton, Son of John Burton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Mather ..	Joiner	B.B.
Ralph Eld ..	Baker	
John Smith ..	Staymaker	
Stephen Pickard ..	Malster	
John Wharton ..	Joiner	
William Ward ..	Haberdasher	B.B.
Richard Tutin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.

1748—1749.

Thomas Boote ..	Hosier	B.B.
John Morton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Deverall	Butcher	
George Judgson ..	F.W.K.	
Alexander Foxcroft	Grocer	B.B.
William Rawson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Williamson	Bricklayer	B.B.
Robert Seagrave ..	Gentleman	
John Soare ..	Taylor	
Samuel Wyer ..	Baker	B.B.
Samuel James ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
Francis Blee ..	F.W.K.	B B
Robert Collishaw ..	Joiner	
George Gilbert ..	Grocer	
Robert Holmes ..	Butcher	
Samue Poe ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Bilby ..	Printer	B.B.
Samuel Stephenson	Cooper	B.B.
Thomas Sandes ..	Woolcomber	
John Arnold ..	Needlemaker	B.B.

1748—1749—(*continued*).

George Merrin ..	Button maker	B.B.
James Shipley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Jouet ..	Cordwainer	
Charles Barrow ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Clarke ..	Joiner	
Thomas Radford	Needlemaker	B.B.
John Kirkby ..	Soapboiler	B.B.
Noah Gibson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Farnill ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
John Fellows ..	Hosier	B.B.
John Harvey ..	Felmonger	B.B.
William Bretnor ..	F.W.K.	
James Walker ..	Baker	
Edward Twells ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
Mathew Immyns, Esq.		Gratis
The Rev. Mr. George Wakefield		Gratis
Robert Hare Killingley	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Dams ..	F.W.K.	
John Richmond ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Parr	F.W.K.	B.B.
Solomon Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Stephen Weston ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Cox ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Daniel Freeth ..	Chandler and Grocer	B.B.
Joseph Truman ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Stockley ..	F.W.K.	

1749—1750.

Richard Burton ..	Grocer	B.B.
Robert Davis ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Darker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Collishaw	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Marshall ..	F.W.K.	
John Stevenson ..	F.W.K.	
Charles Pegg ..	Carpenter	
Thomas Burden ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Felton ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Mather, Junr.	Baker	B.B.
John Tutin ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Kirkland..	Butcher	
John Shaw.. ..	Butcher	
John Wright ..	Gardiner	B.B
John Caulton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Sanday ..	Taylor	B.B.
William Cannor ..	Grocer	B.B.
Richard Place ..	Butcher	
James Huthwaite..	Ironmonger	B.B.
Robert Foulds ..	Baker	B.B.
Thomas Worthington	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Walkden ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
Robert Glover ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Hopcroft..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Cheetam ..	Gardiner	
Edward Stretch ..	Wheelwright (Affirmed.)	
Thomas Hammersley	Currier (Affirmed.)	
Samuel Rose ..	F.W.K.	
James Wilkinson ..	Taylor	
Hemus Crisp ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Thomas Wilkinson	F.W.K	B.B.
William Hudson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Truman ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Hammond	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Goddard ..	Mason and Bricklayer	B.B.
John Burden ..	Carpenter	B.B.
Isaac Winrow ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Winrow	Sinkermaker	
Robert Kirkman ..	F.W.K.	
Mr. Thomas Barke	Linnen Draper	B.B.
Mr. Samuel Wright	Merchant	B.B.
Mr. John Greene ..	Cutler	B.B.
Mr. Thomas Metham	Mercer	B.B.
Richard Flinders ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
Joseph Kitchin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hunt ..	Butcher	

1750—1751.

Samuel Johnson ..	Mariner	B.B.
Charles Sulley ..	Vintner	B.B.
George Hassard ..	Cooper	
Thomas Fisher ..	Baker	
Edward Goddard ..	Bricklayer	B.B.
Samuel Owen ..	Boatmaster	B.B.

1750—1751—(*continued*).

Robert Walker ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Micah Gedling ..	F.W.K.	
William Fellows ..	F.W.K.	
James Swift ..	Barber	
John Culley ..	F.W.K.	
John Foxcroft ..	Woolendraper	B.B.
Samuel Hall ..	Threadmaker	B.B.
Samuel Dodd ..	Clothworker	B.B.
Thomas Clarke ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Nix ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Brierley ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Rowse ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Samuel Featherstone	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Jalland ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
Samuel Hutchinson	Barber	
Lawrence Jackson	Needlemaker	
John Hall	F.W.K.	
Henry Abbott ..	Dealer in horses	£15
John Flint ..	Gardiner	B.B.
William Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Cannor ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Mathew Swift ..	Cordwainer	
Costall Gamble ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Wyer ..	Baker	B.B.
John Westerne ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Bond.. ..	Butcher	
Isaac Stones ..	Butcher	
John Thompson ..	Smalwareman	B.B.
Thomas Jalland ..	Silkweaver	B.B.
Joseph Searwell ..	Framesmith	B.B.
John Wright ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Smith, Esq., of London, Banker; William Bury, of Windsor in County Berks, Esq.		Gratis
James Morley ..	Carrier	£15
John Wells ..	Butcher	
Joseph Spencer ..	F.W.K.	
Edward Wright ..	Butcher	
Thomas Killingley	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Cortham	Bricklayer	B.B.
Edward Simpson ..	Potmaker	B.B.
David Taylor ..	Joiner	B.B.
Thomas Twibell ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Nathaniel Stephenson	Joiner	
Michael Kayes ..	Carpenter	
Philip Green ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard York ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Wood ..	Vintner	B.B.
Samuel Barnett ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Christopher Brassington	F.W.K.	
John Osborn ..	Felmonger	

1751—1752.

William Barker ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Wesson ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
John Davis ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Clarke ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
Joseph Wood ..	Hosier	
Mathew Shipman	Baker	
James Robinson ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Hilton ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Joseph Spurr ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Barwick ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Hollis ..	Barber	B.B.
Richard Roos ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Wilkinson..	Framesmith	
James Beedham ..	Needlemaker	
John Huthwaite ..	Mercer	B.B.
James Pearson ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Dowsland ..	Bleacher	B.B.
William Page ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Caulton ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Robert Pacey ..	Butcher	B.B.
Robert Cox ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Wilson ..	Cordwainer	
Benjamiu Wigley	Wholesale draper	
Timothy Hemsley Morrison ..	F.W.K.	
Enoch Goddard ..	Hosier	B.B.
James Sketchley ..	Barber	B.B.
George Bennett ..	Butcher	
Hibbard Gunthorpe	Woolcomber	Gratis
John Oxpring ..	Needlemaker	
Thomas Soresby ..	Blacksmith	
James Collishaw ..	Butcher	

1751—1752—(*continued*).

Nicholas Welch ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Burrows ..	Barber	B.B.
Joseph Shaw ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Hooton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Peter Fetherstone..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Kelk ..	Framesmith	
John Bradwell ..	Framesmith	
William Tansley ..	Tyler	
John Stevenson ..	F.W.K.	
John Brentnall ..	Vintner	B.B.
John Burgess ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John King ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Greenfield ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Jeffrey Etches ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Jonathan Archer	Plaisterer	
Thomas Williamson	Plaisterer	
Coulson Skottowe, Esq.		Gratis
John Wainewright, Esq.		Gratis
Edward Williams	Clerk	Gratis
John Sterland ..	Watchmaker	B.B.
William Parr ..	Carpenter	B.B.
Henry Dilworth ..	Framesmith	

1752—1753.

Samuel Boyer ..	Gentleman	B.B.
John Thompson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Tatam ..	Flaxdresser	B.B.
Joseph Trentam ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Taylor ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Elnor ..	Potmaker	B.B.
William Ireland ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Flinders ..	Baker	B.B.
Joseph Knight ..	F.W.K.	
Francis King ..	F.W.K.	
(Affirmed.)		
William Parr ..	Joiner	
Thomas Glover ..	Potmaker	
Thomas Ottiwell ..	Whitesmith	
Samuel Hill ..	Gardiner	
George Barker ..	Whitesmith	
Theophilus Barlow	F.W.K.	
William Butcher ..	Haberdasher of Hats	B.B.
Samuel Ward ..	Butcher	
Abraham Brodhurst	F.W.K.	£12
William White ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Brotherhood	Cooper	
John Richards ..	F.W.K.	
John Caulton ..	Framesmith	
Samuel Trentam ..	Taylor	
Robert Harpham ..	F.W.K.	
John Walker ..	Cordwainer	
Richard Camm ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Cannor ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Stanley ..	Grocer	B.B.
John Corner ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Gamble ..	Taylor	B.B.
The Rev. Mr. William Harding		Gratis
John Sands ..	Woolcomber	
Robert Lahiff ..	Barber	
Joseph Meads ..	Butcher	
Thomas Creswell ..	Baker	B.B.
John Smellie ..	Hosier	
John Turner ..	Taylor	
Benjamin Parr ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Brown ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Berwick ..	Butcher	B.B.
Maylin Henson ..	Whipcordmaker	B.B.
Daniel Walkinson..	F.W.K.	£15
Samuel Wright ..	Cordwainer	
John Clee ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Fletcher ..	Gardiner	
Gardiner Egginton	Merchant	B.B.
John Owen ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Francis Hart ..	Chandler and Grocer	B.B.
(Affirmed.)		
Joseph Fletcher ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Smith, of the City of London, Esq.		Gratis
The Rev. Mr. Thomas Harropp		Gratis
George Bunyan ..	Linnendraper	
Thomas Roberts ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Bacon ..	Tilemaker	B.B.
Ambrose Wilde ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Morley ..	F.W.K.	
William Darker ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
Thomas Pacey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Stocks ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Spencer ..	Servant	£15

1752—1753—(*continued*).

Samuel Drewry ..	Printer	
John Burrowes ..	Butcher	
James Foxcroft ..	Gentleman	B.B.
Isaac Rawson ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
The Rev. Mr. John Berridge		Gratis
The Rev. Mr. James Sloss		Gratis

1753—1754.

John Hornbuckle	Linnendraper	B.B.
Joseph Clarke ..	Butcher	B.B.
Joseph Hall ..	Bleacher	B.B.
George Tutin ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Smith ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Heath ..	Stationer	
Thomas Martin ..	Butcher	
Thomas Pearson ..	Butcher	
Joseph Barnett ..	Cordwainer	
Charles Collishaw	F.W.K.	B.B.
Nathaniel Hough ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Owen ..	Framesmith	B.B.
William Flinders ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
Benjamin Need ..	Needlemaker	
Richard Stone ..	Carpenter	
Samuel Hart ..	F.W.K.	
John Gibson ..	Cordwainer	
Joshua Fox ..	F.W.K.	
John Fox	F.W.K.	
Ambrose Mitchell	Baker	
Edward Stephenson	Framesmith	
John Sherwin the Younger, Esq.		B.B.
George Sherwin ..	Gentleman	B.B.
Josiah Branson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Pilkington	Flax dresser	B.B.
John Dodd ..	Plaisterer	B.B.
John Blankley ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
Henry Pacey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Reynolds..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Coe	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Morley ..	F.W.K	B.B.
Edward Cheatham	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Cowe ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William White ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
The Honourable Captain George Byron		Gratis
George Parkyns, Esq.		Gratis
John Scrimshire, Esq.		Gratis
Captain Thomas Crohare		Gratis
Mr John Lightfoot		Gratis
Rev. Mr. Ogle Radford		Gratis
John Gamble ..	Cordwainer	
Wright Hawley ..	F.W.K.	
George Morley ..	Cordwainer	
Thomas Durham	Baker	
Samuel Shepperson	F.W.K.	
Henry Buckston ..	Mercer	
Francis Robinson	F.W.K.	

1754—1755.

Thomas Rawson ..	Hosier	B.B.
Charles Morley ..	Potmaker	B.B.
William Stoakes ..	Joyner	B.B.
Mathew Truman ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Pepper ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
George Dodson ..	Baker	B.B.
Edward Hutchinson	Staymaker	B.B.
Thomas Pearson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Langford Nevill ..	Mercer	B.B.
Samuel Broadhead	F.W.K	B.B.
Francis Jones ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Kirk ..	F.W.K.	
William Wooley ..	Butcher	
Richard Musson ..	Taylor	
The Honble. Richard Howe, Esq.		Gratis
John Howe, Esq., of Middleton, Derbyshire		Gratis
John Bell, of Coulson Basset, Esq.		Gratis
Stokeham Donstan	Mercer and Linnen draper	
Richard Dodson ..	Butcher	B.B.
Robert Hall ..	Mercer	B.B.
Isaac Ogle ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Goodhead	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Goodburne	Butcher	B.B.
James Ellis ..	Taylor	B.B.
William Cheetham	Cordwainer	B.B.
Cornelius Wharton	F.W.K.	B.B.

1754—1755—(*continued*).

The Honourable Captain William Howe		Gratis
Captain Richard Porter		Gratis
The Rev. Christopher Gibson	Clerk	Gratis
John Buxton ..	Grocer	Gratis
John Bagshaw ..	F.W.K.	Gratis
Joseph Holwell ..	Cordwainer	
Samuel Nightingale	Taylor	B.B.
William Briggs ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Hawley ..	Cooper	B.B.
Isaac Bristow ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Bestwick ..	Butcher	B.B.
Michael Wesson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Noah Bullock ..	F.W.K.	B.B
Samuel Bulkeley, of Coulson Basset, Esq		Gratis
Samuel Kirke ..	Grocer	Gratis
Samuel Oldknow	Fustian Manufacturer	Gratis
John Elliott ..	Button maker	
Joseph Wheldon ..	Bricklayer	
Samuel Glover ..	F.W.K.	
John Jackson ..	F.W.K.	
Patricius Goodall ..	Farrier	B.B.
John Gill	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Ingham ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
William Whatmore	F.W.K.	B.B.
Jacob Boomer ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Gunthorpe	Druggist	Gratis
Richard Dale ..	Druggist	
William Hopcraft	Bricklayer	
James Ward ..	Framesmith	
James Drury ..	Smallwareman	B.B.
William Wood ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Matthews Whitlock	Hosier	
George Sands ..	Woolcomber	
Thomas Twells ..	F.W.K.	
Timothy Ogle ..	Brickmaker	
Samuel Summers ..	F.W.K.	
The Rev. Thomas Bingham, Clerk		Gratis
The Rev. Joseph Evans, Clerk		Gratis
Samuel Wright ..	Apothecary	B.B.
Thomas Smith ..	Carpenter	B.B.
John Dodd ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
William Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Hornbuckle	Farmer	B.B.
George Dodd ..	Plaisterer	B.B.
William Gamble ..	Servant	B.B.
Hart Dunn ..	Chandler and Grocer	B.B.
Richard Burton ..	Framesmith	B.B.
Jacob Alvey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Cox.. ..	Mariner	B.B.
Samuel Rhodes, of Highgate, Middlesex	Gentleman	Gratis
Edward Buxton, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire ..	Mercer	Gratis
John Haseley ..	Mugmaker	Gratis
John Coppock ..	Mugmaker	Gratis
(*At Mrs. Morley's desire.*)		
George Harrison ..	Butcher	
Joseph West ..	F.W.K.	
(Quaker affirmed.)		
Jonathan Beardmore	F.W.K.	
Thomas Beech ..	F.W.K.	
Godfrey Elliott ..	Carrier	B.B.
Robert Winter ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Knutton ..	Woolcomber	
Samuel Burton ..	Cordwainer	
John Hall	Baker	
John Broadhead ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Hugh Swann ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Arnold ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Pacey ..	Butcher	B.B.
Andrew Hornbuckle	Hosier	Gratis
Thomas Austin ..	F.W.K.	
John Willis ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Cooke ..	Baker	
John Seawell ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
The Rev. Eliezer Heywood,	Clerk	Gratis
John Hobson, of Bingham,	Apothecary	Gratis
Thomas Peck, of Leicester	Gentleman	Gratis
William Best, of London	Gentleman	Gratis
James Norford ..	Druggist	

1755—1756.

John Oldham ..	Framesmith	B.B.
John Hutchinson ..	Watchmaker	B.B.
Thomas Wilson ..	Breechesmaker	B.B.
Edward Rowes ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas Burton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Ashpinshaw..	Yeoman	B.B.
John Houghton ..	Barber and Perukemaker	
George Martin ..	Taylor	
Edward Pepper ..	Gardiner	B.B.
John James ...	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Birch ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Canner ..	Felmonger and Glover	B.B.
Thomas Morton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Nicholson	Woolcomber	B.B.
Joshua Thorpe ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Thomas James ..	F.W.K.	
John Parnam ..	Cordwainer	
John Waine ..	F.W.K.	
William Goodall ..	Baker	B.B.
Samuel Smith ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Timms ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Allsop ..	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Daybell	Cordwainer	
Thomas Trentam ..	Button maker	
John Maltby ..	Butcher	
John Morley ..	F.W.K.	
Theophilus Daybell	F.W.K.	
John Rother Kippis	Hosier	B.B.
Joseph Dixon ..	Plumber	B.B.
Richard Key ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Woodward	Baker	B.B.
John Goodall ..	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Soarsby ..	Glazier	B.B.
John Millens ..	F.W.K.	
William Hopkins ..	Chandler and Grocer	
Robert Sutton, of Retford, Esq.		Gratis
Captain John Litchfield		Gratis
Richard Turner Becher, Esq.		Gratis
Luke Williamson, Gentleman		Gratis
Nathaniel Denison, Gentleman		Gratis
Samuel Unwin, of Sutton-in-Ashfield	Hosier	Gratis
Thomas Hawksley	Butcher	
James Wood ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Ward ..	Whittawer	B.B.
William Champion	Baker	B.B.
John Ward ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Johnson ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Spencer ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Bucknall	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Sherbrooke Harrison	Baker	
Samuel Archer. ..	Sinkermaker	B.B.
Thomas Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Huckerby	Cordwainer	
John Palmer ..	F.W.K.	
William Buxton ..	F.W.K.	
William Colcroft ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Page ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Burden, Junr.	Carpenter	B.B.
George Elliott ..	Plaisterer	B.B.
Thomas Dunn ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
John Disney, of Lincoln, Esq.		Gratis
Goodere Fletcher, of Heanor, Derbyshire, Esq.		Gratis
Robert Cunliffe, of Liverpoole, Esq.		Gratis
William Coape Sherbrooke, Esq.		Gratis
Jonathan Dawson	F.W.K.	
Robert Mew ..	F.W.K.	
The Rev. Mr. Richard Winter, London		Gratis
John Crompton, of Derby, Esq.		Gratis
William Chace, of the same	Gentleman	Gratis
The Rev. Mr. Samuel Statham		Gratis
Mr. Benjamin Foxcroft	Grocer	Gratis
Nathaniel Simpson, of Leicester, Gentleman		Gratis
Thomas Gee, of the same	Brewer	Gratis
John Lewin, Junr., of the same	Hosier	Gratis
John Weston, of the same	Woolcomber	Gratis
James Dickison	Needlemaker	Gratis

1755—1756—(*continued*).

Thomas Barrett ..	F.W.K.	
John Rowe ..	Framesmith	
Stephen Mann ..	Baker	
John Garvis ..	F.W.K.	
Jacob Tibson ..	Laceman	B.B.
Richard Roberts ..	Brazier	B.B.
Robert Wood ..	F.W.K.	
George Smith ..	Barber	
John Tatton ..	Plaisterer and Tyler	
William Brooks ..	F.W.K.	£15
George Burton, Junr.	F.W.K.	B.B.
Edward Newton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Bowley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William White ..	F.W.K.	£15
Daniel Hooley ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Bramwell	F.W.K.	
John Billins ..	Butcher	
Joshua Stanley ..	Gardiner	
William King ..	Butcher	
Charles Rowell ..	F.W.K.	

1756—1757.

William Kirkby ..	Grocer and Soapboiler	B.B.
William Wilkinson	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Richardson	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Scott ..	Cooper	B.B.
Samuel Unwyn ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Samuel Campion ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
James Lawrence ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
The Hon. Edward Harvey, Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel in Lord Cholmondeley's Regiment of Dragoons		Gratis
Captain George Marriott, of same Regiment		Gratis
Captain John Robins, of same Regiment		Gratis
Benjamin Hornbuckle	Hosier and Woolcomber	B.B.
Samuel Tutin ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Henry Brown ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Smith ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Stocks ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Moore ..	Butcher	
James Briggs ..	Felmonger and Glover	
Samuel Parley ..	Whittawer	
Robert Thornton ..	F.W.K.	
Henry Ward ..	Cordwainer	
William Hunt ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Robert Allcock ..	Felmonger	B.B.
John Parkes, of Warwick	Linnendraper	Gratis
Christopher Oldknow	Malster and Chapman	
William Padley ..	Baker	
John Creswell ..	F.W.K.	
John Parker ..	Grocer	B.B.
Joseph Hooper ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Creswell ..	Printer	B.B.
Rev. James Walker	Clerk	Gratis
Joseph Stubbins ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Joseph Eaton ..	F.W.K.	Gratis
John Doncaster ..	Hosier	Gratis
Benjamin Eaton ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Bomford ..	F.W.K.	
John Newton ..	F.W.K.	
William Butler ..	Baker	
Edward Tutin ..	Druggist	B.B.
Robert Wood ..	Stocking Needle-maker	B.B.
John Soresby ..	Butcher	B.B.
Thomas Ridley ..	F.W.K.	
Daniel Morley ..	Baker	
Francis (son of Thomas) Hart	Grocer and Tallow Chandler (Affirmed.)	
John Rotherham, Esq., of Dronfield, Derbyshire		Gratis
Edward Witts, Merchant, of Whitney, Oxfordshire		Gratis
William Howett ..	Hosier	
John Flint ..	Baker	
Fred. Thorp ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Johnson ..	Staymaker	B.B.
John Wallis ..	Butcher	
Thomas Peet ..	Plumber and Glazier	
John Sheldon ..	F.W.K.	

1756—1757—(*continued*).

George Barton ..	Flaxdresser	
Robert Osband ..	F.W.K.	
John Pilkington ..	Weaver and Woolcomber	B.B.
Thomas Bennett ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Bennett	F.W.K.	B.B.
Michael Granger ..	Taylor	
William Morgan ..	Hosier	
Joseph Banks ..	Carpenter and Joiner	B.B.
John Sulley ..	F.W.K.	
Arthur Rickards ..	Hosier	B.B.
John Bowley ..	Framesmith	B.B.
James Morley ..	F.W.K.	
John Winterbottom	Hosier	

1757—1758.

Mark Richards, Esq., a Lieutenant in General Wolfe's Regiment		B.B.
Henry Sherbrooke, Esq.		Gratis
John Cole, Esq., of Holme-pierrepont		Gratis
Daniel Cooke, Clerk, of Oxton		Gratis
Peter Grobeth, Esq.		Gratis
George Scott, Esq., Lieutenant-Col. in Earl Howe's Regiment		Gratis
Robert Watson, Esq., Major in the same Regiment		Gratis
Francis Gore, Esq., Captain in the same Regiment		Gratis
Adam Hay, Esq., Captain in the same Regiment		Gratis
Robert Sharpe ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Benjamin Rawson	Woolcomber	Gratis
Alexander Carruthers	Linendraper	Gratis
Samuel Blackwell	F.W.K.	Gratis
Charles Drury ..	Hosier	Gratis
William Tutin ..	Bucklemaker	B.B.
John Pool	Grocer	B.B.
Thomas Smalley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Jackson ..	Joiner	B.B.
William Tomlin ..	Currier	B.B.
John James ..	Brickmaker	B.B.
Hezekiah Withers..	Grocer	Gratis
John Chamberlaine	Grazier	Gratis
Richard Wright ..	Joiner	Gratis
Edward Jackson ..	Gardiner	Gratis
John Holloway ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Richard Merrin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Collishaw ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Merrin ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
John Rippon ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Martin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Emery Austin ..	Brickmaker and Malster	B.B.
Robert Coaby ..	F.W.K.	
Samuel Godkyns ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Walter Brown ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Edward Heayne ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Thomas Heayne ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Benjamin Buxton..	Gentleman	Gratis
John Jackson ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Samuel Bonsall ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Robert Huckerby..	Gentleman	Gratis
Gervase Howe ..	Grazier	Gratis
John Booker ..	Barber	B.B.
Thomas Dodd, Junr.	Plaisterer	B.B.
Samuel Hall ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Morris ..	Hosier	B.B.
Timothy Roberts ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Radfarth ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Oldershaw	F.W.K.	
Benjamin Parker ..	Cordwainer	
William Pidcock ..	Carpenter	
John Wigley ..	Needlemaker	
John Allen.. ..	Mercer	
Thomas Hodgkyn..	Breechesmaker	
George Rook ..	Joiner	
Joseph Roe ..	Brazier	
John Brown ..	Grocer	
Joseph Tomlinson	F.W.K.	
Thomas Moor ..	Butcher	
James Marshall ..	F.W.K.	
William Beaumont	F.W.K.	

(Affirmed.)

William da Costa Villa Real, Esq.		Gratis
Reverend Timothy Wylde, Clerk		Gratis
German Buxton ..	Tanner	Gratis

1757—1758—(*continued*).

Samuel Buxton ..	Tanner	Gratis
Rev. Samuel Hanson	Clerk	Gratis
John Holmes ..	Yeoman	Gratis
William Griffin ..	Yeoman	Gratis
John Reynolds ..	Druggist	Gratis
William Barker ..	Yeoman	Gratis
Jonathan Gunthorpe	Woolcomber	B.B.
John Glassop, Junr.	Bricklayer	B.B.
Samuel Dakin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Fenton ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
Joseph Smith ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Benjamin How ..	Framesmith	
Samuel Crompton, of Derby, Esq.		Gratis
Thomas Milnes, of Derby, Gentleman		Gratis
William Evans, of Derby, Gentleman		Gratis
Thomas Eaton, of Derby, Gentleman		Gratis
William Smith, of Derby, Apothecary		Gratis
Henry Flint, of Derby, Gentleman		Gratis
Francis Henson ..	Gentleman	B.B.
John White ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Sheldon ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
James Wood ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Brown ..	Whitawer	B.B.
Ebenezer Cheetham	Woolcomber	B.B.
John Wheldon ..	F.W.K.	
Charles Willis ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Walter Carrington	Gentleman	Gratis
Thomas Hardy ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Luke Bland ..	Gentleman	Gratis
James Williamson	Linendraper	Gratis
John Murray ..	Linendraper	Gratis
John Maxwell ..	Linendraper	Gratis
William Dilke ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Isaiah King ..	F.W.K.	
John Merrin ..	F.W.K.	
William Wells ..	Brazier	B.B.
Richard Sutton ..	Flaxdresser	B.B.
William Morton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John How	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Ward ..	F.W.K.	
William Smith ..	Grocer	
Francis Coby ..	F.W.K.	
Robert Standfield..	F.W.K.	
Richard Pultney ..	Apothecary	Gratis
John Cogan ..	Chirurgeon	Gratis
Samuel Mathews ..	Linendraper	Gratis
Thomas Brookhouse	Grocer	Gratis
Stephen Peck ..	Plumber	Gratis
John Oram ..	Grocer	Gratis
John Coltman ..	Woolcomber	Gratis
William Johnson	Woolcomber	Gratis
Ebenezer Johnson	Woolcomber	Gratis
Samuel Whitwell ..	Hosier	Gratis
Josiah Eburne ..	Grocer	Gratis
William Chamberlain	Hosier	Gratis
Thomas Jones ..	Woolcomber	Gratis
Henry Coleman ..	Hosier	Gratis
John Billings ..	Broker	Gratis
William Hill ..	Grocer	Gratis
William Dalby ..	Yeoman	Gratis
John Shipley ..	Cabinet-maker	Gratis
John Smith ..	Grocer	Gratis
John Gibson ..	Banker	Gratis
John Allison ..	Clerk	Gratis
Henry Sharpe ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Matthias Hutchinson	Jeweller	B.B.
George James ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Harold Parr ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John White ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Seels ..	Cooper	

1758—1759.

Joseph Langford, Esq., Lieutenant in 1st Div. of Marines		Gratis
Cornelius Huthwaite, Junr.,	Hardwareman	B.B.
Isaac Wylde, Junr.	Hosier	B.B.
James Killingley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Wilkinson	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Cartwright, Junr.	F.W.K.	B.B.
Henry Cockram Brentnall	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Frost ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Ellis	Needlemaker	B.B.

1758—1759—(*continued*).

Richard White ..	Cordwainer	B.B.
Benjamin Kinders, Junr.	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Clay ..	F.W.K.	
John Summers ..	F.W.K.	£10
James Officer ..	F.W.K.	
John Tomlinson ..	F.W.K.	
Joseph Piggott, Junr.	Joiner	
Samuel Bird ..	F.W.K.	
John Mew	F.W.K.	
William Garvis, Junr.	F.W.K.	
Joseph Parkinson..	Joiner	
John Goodhead, Junr.	Blacksmith	
Samuel Young ..	Framesmith	
Daniel Hawley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Thornton ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Benjamin Robinson	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Hough ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Goddard ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Pride ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Blankney ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
Thomas Tomlin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Curtis ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Flemming ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
David Reckless, of Mansfield,	Grocer	Affirmed Gratis
Samuel Harrison ..	Hosier	Affirmed Gratis
John Crampton ..	F.W.K.	
John Stewardson ..	F.W.K.	
George Mann ..	F.W.K.	
George Redwood	Cordwainer	
Richard Burrowes	Framesmith	
Francis Roe ..	Mercer	
Joseph Draper ..	F.W.K.	
Mathew Heath ..	Baker	
Christopher Oldknow	Woolcomber	B.B.
Samuel Wilkinson	Buttonmaker	B.B.
Samuel Sills Scattergood	F.W.K.	B.B.
Richard Goodall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Bridgford	Woolcomber	B.B.
William Key ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Creswell ..	Baker	B.B.
John Padley ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Tertius Dale ..	Grocer	
Eliazer Barwick ..	Setter-up of Frames	B.B.
William Wesson ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
Joseph Troop ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Nathaniel Standley	F.W.K.	10 Guin.
Gabriel Standley ..	F.W.K.	10 Guin.
George Wallis ..	Hosier	Gratis
Edward Davis ..	Hosier	Gratis
Robert Cox ..	F.W.K.	
John Knight ..	F.W.K.	
William Sherrington	Gentleman	Gratis
Lawrence Smith ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Tarratt ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Ross ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Lowe ..	Linendraper	
James Quanbrough	Barber	
John Smith ..	Barber	
Thomas Day ..	Baker	
William Winton ..	Sinkermaker	
Luke Astling ..	Baker	
Samuel Shering, Esq.		Gratis
Rev. Edward Otter, Clerk		Gratis
Thomas Brentnall	Bucklemaker and Toyman	B.B.
John Homfray ..	Tinman	
William Cooke ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Baker ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas White ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Parley ..	Baker	
George Unwin ..	Baker	
Thomas Pochin ..	Doctor of Physick	Gratis
William Pochin ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Little Woolferston	Gentleman	Gratis
Isaac Smithson ..	Clerk	Gratis
James Thaine ..	Gentleman	Gratis
George Ingham ..	Hosier	B.B.
William Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Charles Burrows ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Joseph Blunt ..	F.W.K.	
George Padley ..	F.W.K.	
Richard Whitchurch	F.W.K.	

1759—1760.

John Rickards ..	Hosier	B.B.
Thomas Pearson ..	Butcher	B.B.
John Nix	Butcher	B.B.
Francis Colcraft ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Tutin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Samuel Culley ..	F.W.K.	B.B.

1759—1760—(*continued*).

John Spencer Canner	Heelmaker	B.B.
Lewis Disney, of the City of Lincoln, Esquire		Gratis
George Carryer ..	Baker	
William Barwell ..	Framesmith	
Thomas Letherland	F.W.K.	
Solomon Woodruffe	Druggist	
Edward Shipwash	Plumber	
Charles Brown, Junr.	Hosier	B.B.
Edward Ireland ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
Thomas Oakland, Junr.	Brickmaker	B.B.
Samuel Gillborn ..	F.W.K.	
Thomas Curtis ..	F.W.K.	
William Needham	Hosier	
Francis Reek ..	Bricklayer	
Joseph Wright ..	Woolcomber	B.B.
John Cobb ..	Wheelwright	B.B.
Robert Wesson ..	Blacksmith	B.B.
Thomas Sterland ..	F.W.K.	
William Taylor ..	Hosier	
Joseph Pacey ..	Butcher	B.B.
Ralph Newham ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Jackson Harrison	Butcher	B.B.
William Musson ..	Taylor	B.B.
Alexander Croll ..	Hosier	
James Dickinson	F.W.K.	
Samuel Rickards	Merchant	B.B.
Henry Watson Hall	F.W.K.	B.B.
William Crafts ..	Butcher	B.B.
William Froggate	Sinkermaker	
William Northage..	Hosier	
Thomas Callin ..	Carpenter	
John Mather ..	Upholsterer	B.B.
Benjamin Hall ..	Mercer	B.B.
James Dunn ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
George Harvey ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Pacey ..	Joiner and Carpenter	B.B.
The Rt. Hon. Lord Frederick Cavendish ..		Gratis
Edward Goodenough, Esq.		Gratis
Thomas Osborne, Esq. Captains in Lord Frederick's Regiment		Gratis
The Rev. John Alexander, Clerk		Gratis
William Ward ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Thomas Burrowes	Breechesmaker	
Thomas Beeson ..	Baker	
Thomas King ..	Butcher	
Charles Young ..	Barber	
Thomas Moss ..	F.W.K.	
John Follers ..	Baker	£5
(He had served a considerable part of his apprenticeship.)		
Joseph Hall ..	F.W.K.	
Rueben Hall ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
John Radford ..	Needlemaker	B.B.
William Cooke, of the City of London ..	Jeweller	Gratis
Thomas Spragging	Draper	Gratis
Mathew Whitehead	Framesmith	
John Hill	F W.K.	
William Thompson	Framesmith	B.B.
John Tomlin ..	Butcher	B.B.
Joseph Sikes, of Newark,	Gentleman	Gratis
Philip Mather ..	Grocer	Gratis
Benjamin Mather	Grocer	Gratis
Rev. Mr. Jonah Malkin, Clerk		Gratis
Rev. Mr. James Kettle, Clerk		Gratis
Edward Clifford ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Thomas Leach ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Thomas Wilkinson	Gentleman	Gratis
Samuel Lomas ..	Hosier	B.B.
Thomas Elliott ..	Stocking Trimmer	B.B.
Thomas Trentham	Plaisterer	B.B.
William Elliott ..	Gardiner	B.B.
Charles Brentnall	Woolcomber	B.B.
William Martin ..	F.W.K.	B.B.
Thomas Smalley ..	Mercer	Gratis
The Rev. Mr. John Milne ..	Clerk	Gratis
The Rev. Hezekiah Kirkpatrick ..	Clerk	Gratis
Ferdinando Shaw	Hosier	Gratis
John Chamberlain, Junr., ..	Gentleman	Gratis
Joseph Shore, of Nottingham ..	Gentleman	Gratis
William Griffin ..	Farmer	Gratis
Adin Lee	Brazier	
Joseph Woodroffe..	Hosier	
Thomas Holroyde..	F.W.K.	
William Stanfield, Junr.	F.W.K.	
William Miller ..	Butcher	
Acton Wakefield ..	F.W.K.	

LIST OF NAMES OF STREETS, FIELDS, ETC.

NOTE.—In this List unimportant variations in spelling are not indexed. The page-references are here followed by the line-references, which are separated by commas, the page-references being divided by semi-colons. Where a place-name remains unidentified a capital U has been inserted. The Map from Deering's History of Nottingham referred to in this Index will be found in this volume.

A

ABEL COLLIN'S HOSPITAL. See Collin's Hospital.

ANGEL ROW, 88, 15. That part of the Market Place between Bearward Lane (now Mount Street) and St. James's Lane (now St. James's Street).

ARCH, THE, 222, 28. 'In the High Road by Panniers Close.'

ARTICHOKES, THE (Hartychoaks), 182, 30. An inn in Pepper Street.

ASHTREE, THE, 167, 18.—U.

B

BACKSIDE, 27, 1; 179, 21; 182, 21; 182, 26; 187, 28; 188, 4; 238, 10; 245, 23. Parliament Street.

BALL, THE, 183, 9. An inn in Broad Marsh.

BARKER GATE, 40, 30; 106, 6; 110, 2; 163, 11; 187, 31; 245, 8; 245, 23.

BEARWARD LANE, BEARWOOD LANE, BERRARD LANE, BEARDWOOD LANE, 117, 4; 123, 11; 126, 10. Mount Street. The change of name was effected during the first decade of the 19th century.

BECK BARN, 27, n. 1. Now Beck Street.

BECK LANE, 208, 12. Heathcote Street.

BELLEVUE RESERVOIR, 155, n. 1. On St. Ann's Hill.

BILBY'S ALMSHOUSES, 26, 21; 27, 2; 36, 6. See note on p. 27.

BIRCH LANE, 98, 1; 124, 3. 'Leading southward from St. Peter's Church.'

BLACK BOY, THE, 168, 26. An inn on Long Row.

BLACK HORSE, THE, 151, 1. At the west end of Timber Hill, now South Parade.

BLATEY, 59, 17.—U.

BLEACHING HOUSES, THE, 44, 13. See note 2, p. 44.

BLEACHING PLACE, 45, 26. At the Bleaching Houses.

BOTTLE LANE, 219, 12; 255, 29.

BOWLING ALLEY, THE, 51, 15. Near the Engine House. See note 2, page 44.

BOWLING ALLEY HOUSE, 90, 1; 279, 1. See notes on these pages.

BOWLING GREEN, 44, 9; 48, 16; 95, 14; 95, 15. See note 2, page 44.

BOWLING GREEN, 124, 8. 'On the Top of the Hill near the Lings.'

BOWLING GREEN, 151, 30. At St. Ann's Well.

BOYCROFT, 39, n. 1; 122, 3. 'Lying at the Wood-lane end, in the way of St. Anne's Well.' The Wood-lane closes lay on one side of the way to the Well, Boycroft on the other.

BRIDGE OVER THE LEEN, NEW, 36, 12. 'Into the Holms.' This may have been a bridge crossing the Leen at the bottom either of Greyfriar Gate or of Finkhill Street, probably the latter.

BRIDGE END, 221, 30. The open space at the termination of what is now known as London Road was until 1799 known as Bridge End. In 1800 it was renamed Red Lion Square. On August 1, 1823, the foundation stone of the present Plumptre Hospital was laid. From this circumstance Red Lion Square became Plumptre Square from 1823. In the official plan of the town 1827-29 it is termed Plumptre Square.

BRIDGFOOT, 103, 11. Bridge End. This open space is marked Bridge Foot on the map in Deering's History.

BRIDGE—

BROAD, 60, 13; 158, 9. Near the Engine House.

CHAINY, CHENI, CHINA, CHENEY, 31, 4; 88, 20; 103, 22; 155, 9; 164, 4; 167, 13. Bridge over the Chain Pools.

LEEN, 10, 19; 91, 9; 154, 10; 156, 3; 180, 9; 269, 14. The Bridge which ran southward over the river Leen from Bridge Foot (q.v.). Now the north end of what is known as London Road.

LELONDS, 77, 18.—U.

LEMON, 32, 19; 76, 27; 131, 17; 169, 15. At the bottom of Hollow Stone.

MEDOW, 37, 3.—U.

MIDDLE RYALL, 186, 16. Presumably the Middle Ryall was that land between the Great or East Rye Hill and the Little or West Rye Hill. Perhaps the bridge was placed over the small stream known in previous volumes of these Records as 'Ryehyll Syke.'

NOTTINGHAM, 159, 7. Trent Bridge.

PINGLE, 188, 17. See vol. iii., p. 497. The Pingle referred to is probably that which was known at the end of the 18th century as Stanford's Pingle. It was situated between the West Rye Hill south and the west end of West Croft Meadow north.

AT SHEEP SKIN POOL. See Sheep Skin Pool.

TINKERS, 137, 23.—U.

TRENT, TRENT BRIDGES, 10, 1; 13, n. 1; 19, 12; 54, 16; 64, 18; 71, 6; 92, 2; 100, 4; 105, 6; 146, 24; 158, 22; 160, 33; 180, 18; 187, 22; 191, 5; 192, 11; 203, 4; 247, 20; 275, 7; 275, 14.

BRIGHTMORE HILL, 168, 22. Garner's Hill.

BRIDLESMITH GATE, 126, 7; 184, 20; 233, 29; 245, 4; 275, 2.

BROAD BRIDGE. See Bridge, Broad.

BROAD COMMON, 184, 5; 219, 9. —U.

BROADHEAD POOL, 219, 10.—U.
BROAD LANE, BRAWDE LANE, 27, n. 1; 32, 25; 238, 3. Broad Street.
BROAD MARSH, 98, 24; 99, 7; 107, 6; 159, 23; 245, 8; 254, 6.
BROAD OAKE POOL, 37, 16; 255, 24. Adjacent to the Broad Oak Pool Inn, Corporation Road.
BULL, THE, 182, 16. Inn in Wheeler Gate.
219, 2. Inn in Narrow Marsh.
BULL PIECE, 60, 8; 95, 12; 265, 15. A meadow to the north of the East Rye hills.
BURNS STREET, 90, n. 1.
BUTCHERS' CLOSE, 162, 17. Incorrectly stated in vol. v., p. 447, to be in Fletcher Gate. It lay to the east of the Leen Bridge and was bounded on the south by the river Leen. It is marked in Deering's map as a field, roughly quadrilateral, surrounded on three sides by hedges and on the fourth or south side by the river. It was separated from Fisher Gate by some gardens.
BUTCHERS' CROSS, 18, 12. See n. 2 on p. 18.
BUTT DYKE, 11, n. 2; 95, 12; 245, 13; 265, 16. Now Park Row.
BUTTER CROSS. See Cross, Butter.
BUTTER CROSS HOUSE, 123, 31.

C

CAGE, THE, 27, 15. In the Market Place near the Butter Cross. See vol. iv., p. 144.
CANAL STREET, 44, n. 2.
CARTER GATE, 245, 23.
CASTLE, THE, 35, n. 2; 183, 21.
CASTLE GATE, 18, 2; 28, 23; 48, 10; 89, 30; 97, 32; 120, 12; 124, 2; 129, 7; 146, 16; 172, 2; 179, 26; 184, 6; 198, 2; 225, 14; 247, 15; 254, 8; 261, 2; 265, 12.
CASTLE GATE MEETING HOUSE, 144, n. 1; 184, 6; 260, 2. Castle Gate Congregational Church.
CASTLE HOUSE, 131, 27.
CASTLE HILLS, 32, n. 2; 60, 17. Now Castle Terrace. The explanation given in vol. iv., p. 435 is no doubt incorrect. See vol. iv., p. 116.
CASTLE INN, 103, 21. An inn near Chapel Bar.
CASTLE LEEN, 108, 7. The name given to that part of the river Leen which flowed beneath the Castle Rock.
CASTLE TERRACE, 32, n. 2.
CASTLE AND FEATHER, 88, 5. An inn on Long Row.
CAUSEWAY POOL, CAWSWAY, CAWSEY, 155, 10; 156, 1; 278, 7. A Pool in the Meadows. See vol. ii., p. 436.
CHAINY BRIDGE. See Bridge, Chainy.
CHAINY POOL. See Cheney Pool.
CHAPEL BAR, 75, 20; 84, 13; 108, 14; 110, 14; 117, 24; 119, 20; 140, 11; 153, 9; 164, 20; 166, 12; 169, 2; 174, 11; 179, 12; 182, 14; 183, 27; 190, 25; 194, 34; 220, 29; 251, 34; 270, 25; 271, 9; 275, 14. Chapill Bar Chain, 19, 8. The western bar or gate of the town, taken down in 1743.
CHARITY SCHOOL, 34, 1; 37, 19; 92, 9; 192, 15. On High Pavement after 1723. Its location from the foundation in 1706 until its removal in 1723 is unknown. It is marked (15) on

the map in Deering's History. There is an illustration of it on p. 159 of that work. It is now known as the Blue Coat School.

CHENEY POOL, 156, 3; 195, 2; 211, 4; 216, 5; 265, 8. A pool or pools crossed by the road between the Leen and Trent bridges. For a description see Deering, p. 167.

CHESTERFIELD LANE, 210, 27. Now Chesterfield Street, between Finkhill Street and Grayfriar Gate.

CHEVERALS HEAD, 182, 21. An inn on the Back Side. Probably Sacheveral's Head.

CHURCH LANE, 109, 25. Church Gate, on the south of St. Peter's Church.

CLAY FIELD, 63, 11; 110, 18; 179, 28; 183, 24; 211, 6; 219, 5; 219, 10. It is difficult to define the exact boundaries of this part of the Common fields of the town, because no street formed the exact boundary line. The nearest dividing line between the Clay and the Sand fields is Mansfield Road and Sandy Lane (now divided into Huntingdon Street, Windsor Street, St. Michael's Street, and Millstone Lane), though it must be remembered that some acres of the Sand field were on the east of this line. With this reservation it may be roughly stated that the Clay Field comprised the common fields of the town to the east of the line above described.

CLAY FIELD PINFOLD, 95, 9; 101, 28; 217, 13; 264, 2. For location see p. 264, n. 1.

COACH AND HORSES, 182, 28; 266, 9. An inn on Long Row.

COALPIT LANE, 27, n. 1; 170, 2; 211, 9. Represented by the present St. John's Street and Coalpit Lane.

COLLYERS LANE, 60, 22. The same as Coalpit Lane.

COMMON BARRS, 190, 18. The gaol. Perhaps the use of the name Bar in this connection may be due to the frequent employment of town gates or bars as prisons.

COPPICE, THE, 41, 12; 48, 15; 54, 21; 113, 17; 126, 14; 131, 20; 135, 5; 159, 27; 167, 12; 238, 17. Coppices, 99, 34; 160, 10; 161, 5. There were really two Coppices, a Near and a Far Coppice or an Upper and a Lower Coppice. They were situated on the Mapperley Hills. A short account of them will be found in Deering's History, p. 2. See also Farr Coppice and Rough Coppice.

COW LANE, 124, 24; 166, 3; 182, 19. Cow lane end, 103, 24. Became Clumber Street in 1812, when it was widened about 16 feet.

COW POOL, 122, 8. From the fact that there was a clay pit near, it may be presumed that this pool was in the Clay Field.

CROSS SHAMBLES. See Shambles, Cross.

CROSS, BUTCHERS, 18, 12. See n. 2 on p. 18.

BUTTER, 18, n. 2; 19, n. 1; 27 n. 3; 84, 11. In front of the Exchange about 20 yards from the south-west corner. It was taken down in 1724.

HEN, 8, 15; 32, 22; 67, 20; 121, 20; 124, 24; 132, 10; 179, 1; 211, 8; 211, 13; 221, 8; 237, 28. This cross stood at the east end of Cuck Stool Row and Rotten Row, now the Poultry and Cheapside, where High Street and Bridlesmith Gate joined one another. See vol. ii., p. 439. It must be remembered that there were but three streets at this time, Victoria Street being quite modern.

HIGH, 96, 17; 179, 28. The site of this cross is now covered by Welbeck Terrace on the east side of the Mansfield Road. For many years the site was recorded in the adjacent High Cross Leys.

HIGH HILL, 88, 18. Presumably the same as High Cross. From the terrier accompanying Wood's map of the Corporation estates, 1848, we learn that the gardens bounded by Sandy Lane (Huntingdon Street), Fox Lane (Woodborough Road), and Mansfield Road were known as High Hill Cross.

MALT, 8, 15; 62, 23; 77, 26; 100, 30; 117, 3; 126, 7; 221, 1; 237, 21. At the west end of the Market Place about midway between end of St. James's Lane and Sheep Lane. See Map in Deering's History.

MONDAY, 112, 9; 138, 25; 153, n. 3; 178, 9; 248, 1. NEW, 79, 25; 109, 14; 140, 17. In the open space to the west of St. Peter's Church, now known as St. Peter's Square

WEEKDAY, WEATDAY, WEEKSDAY, WEEKLY, WHEATT, 8, 14; 18, n. 2; 37, 2; 69, 30; 112, 9; 112, 12; 124, 25; 128, 2; 151, n. 1; 196, 19; 210, 2; 221, 19; 234, 20; 234, 30. The Pillar, 51, 32. Situated in the Weekday Market, now known as Weekday Cross.

CROW HILL, 88, 12; 111, 4; 217, 8. Lying on the east of Broad Oak Pool Close, q.v.

CROWN YARD, 238, 13. Off Long Row.

CUCKSTOOL ROW, COOKSTOOL, 88, 6; 96, 13; 123, 7. Now the Poultry.

D

DERBY ROAD, 166, n. 2; 169, n. 1; 190, n. 3.

DERRY MOUNT, 265, 16. Now in the grounds of the General Hospital. It was at the top of Bearward Lane, which, when it changed its name, was called Mount Street.

DOCTOR DODSLEY'S COURT, 165, 21. 'At the Upperend of the Shambles.'

DRURY HILL, 167, 10; 190, 28; 218, 3.

DUNGHILL PLACE, 246, 9. In Jack Nuttall's Lane.

E

EASTCROFT, 12, 36; 28, 28; 64, 14; 149, 15. A large meadow south of the Leen and east of London Road. See Map in Deering's History.

EASTCROFT DITCH, DYKE, 156, 2; 156, 5; 177, 28; 214, 22.

ENGINE HOUSE near the Leen, 95, 15; 97, 32; 177, 32; 188, 17. On the south side of the Leen a little to the west of the south end of Finkhill Street. Marked No. 21 in the Map in Deering's History.

ENGINE HOUSE in the Market Place, 25, 27, q.v.

ENGINE HOUSE near St. Peter's Church, 153, 4. See p. 153, n. 3.

EXCHANGE, CHANGE, NEW CHANGE, NEW HALL, HALL, NEW GUILDHALL, TOWN HALL. (The name Exchange does not occur in this volume.) 85, 28; 99, 22; 100, 23; 106, 35; 107, 17; 119, 4; 121, 4; 125, 17; 131, 14; 137, 29; 138, 20; 149, 12; 151, 25; 176, 7; 178, 21; 179, 3; 221, 11.

F

FAIR LADY CLOSES, 26, 9; 88, 23. Perhaps Our Lady Close near St. Ann's Well.

FAIR MADIN LANE, 245, 10. Maiden Lane.

FAR COPPICE, THE, 30, 2; 48, 26; 49, 4; 230, 14. See Coppice.

FINKHILL STREET, 44, n. 2.

FIN'S CLOSE, 118, 12.—U.

FIRE ROW, 110, 15; 126, 11. Smithy Row. This name was in use probably only for a short period.

FISHER GATE, 163, 16; 172, 14; 190, 23; 245, 23. Fisher Gate did not extend further east than Carter Gate.

FLAGG PITTS in Eastcroft, 149, 15.

FLAMING SWORD, THE, 99, 13; 146, 2. 'The Exchange Master's House.' Smithy Row.

FLOWERS CLOSES, 60, 20; 68, 22. —U.

FOREST, THE, 20, n. 1.

FOWLERS CLOSE, 124, 4.—U.

FOX LANE END, 178, 1; 217, 13. The lower end of Fox Lane, which is now represented by the lower part of Woodborough Road.

FOXES LEA, 110, 17. Near the Ryehills.

FREE SCHOOL, THE, 25, 21; 25, n. 3; 34, 19; 35, 2; 40, 30; 41, 12; 43, 13; 50, 6; 51, 19; 52, 7; 71, 16; 71, 21; 73, 4; 74, 5; 80, 7; 82, 14; 82, 36; 82, n. 1; 85, 25; 86, 8; 101, 5; 130, 6; 164, 30; 212, 1; 212, 9; 272, 18; 272, 21. In Stoney Street.

FREESCHOOL LANE, 274, 24. A lane leading to Freeschool lane Close which was on the site of the present Dame Agnes Street, off Woodborough Road.

FRYER LANE, FRYERS, 40, 1; 124, 24; 176, 14; 212, 30. Park Street. The lower part of this street, now called Friar Lane, was formerly called Moot-hall Gate.

FRYER WALL, 46, 31; 187, 7; 214, 23. See note on p. 187. Since the note on p. 187 was in print, evidence has come to light which proves that the Friars referred to were the Grey Friars.

G

GALLOWS, THE, 124, 16. Opposite St. Andrew's Church, Mansfield Road.

GALLOWS HILL, GALLAS, 153, 1; 183, n. 1. The hill on which the Gallows stood.

GAOL, THE TOWN, JALE, 33, 5; 125, 5; 208, 27; 231, 4. On High Pavement. Part of the Town Hall was used for this purpose.

GARDINERS MARKET, 221, 4. On the Long Row.

GARNER'S HILL, 168, n. 2.

GARRETT WELL CLOSE, 60, 18. In the south-east corner of the Clayfield.

GLASE HOUS, 32, 24. Situated in Glasshouse Street, though this street did not take this name till 1820. It is described by Blackner as between York Street and Charlotte Street.

NETHER GLASS HOUSE, 163, 12. Near the north end of Carter Gate. A view of this Glasshouse will be found in the Prospect of the Town of Nottingham at the beginning of Deering's History.

GOOSE GATE, 27, n. 1; 36, 7; 54, 7; 91, 32; 169, 26; 173, 14.

GOLDEN LYON, THE, 143, 22. An inn near Trent Bridge.
210, 2. An inn near Weekday Cross.

GOLD'S WONG, 274, 23. A large close to the east of Toad Hill. The site is partly marked by Goldswong Terrace, Cranmer Street.

GOSSY CLOSE, 63, 11; 174, 7. The site is now built upon. It lay on the lower side of Alexandra Park. The name is recorded in Gorsey Road.

GRAYHOUND, THE, 183, 4. An inn in the Market Place.

GREEN MAN, 154, 8; 170, 1. An inn in Swine Green.

GREY FRYERS GATE, 46, 28; 164, 12; 195, 8; 241, 12.

GRIDLESMITH GATE, 196, 22. Now Pelham Street.

GUILDHALL, THE, TOWN HALL, 1, 5; 8, 23; 12, 28; 15, 5; 21, 9; 23, 25; 38, 21; 43, 7; 114, 18; 123, 23; 147, 30; 160, 8; 177, 13; 185, 19, 23; 189, 10; 190, 8; 191, 12; 192, 14; 193, 13; 194, 8; 194, 27; 195, 19; 239, 33; 283, 5. In the Weekly Market, now Weekday Cross.

H

HALL, TOWN. See Exchange.

HANLEY'S ALMSHOUSES, 233, 33. In Stoney Street.

HANGING HILL CLOSE, 183, 16. See note on p. 183.

HARROW, THE, 187, 28. An inn on the Backside.

HEN CROSS. See Cross, Hen.

HEN CROSS STREET, 57, 14. High Street.

HERMITAGE, THE, 30, 4. Presumably in the Farr Coppice.

HIGH CROSS. See Cross, High.

HIGH STREET, 196, 23.

HIGH HILL CROSS. See Cross, High Hill.

HIGH PAVEMENT, PAYMENT, 126, 7; 231, 4; 233, 30; 234, 26.

HOCKLEY, 27, n. 1; 70, 13; 91, 31; 163, 9.

HOCKLEY HOLE, 46, 30. At the bottom of Hockley.

HOLLOW STONE, OLERSTONE, HELE STONE, 73, 36; 118, 7; 138, 16; 158, 15; 169, 10; 169, 14; 170, 5; 182, 13; 190, 24; 212, 19; 219, 16; 269, 12.

HOLMES, THE, 36, 13. On the south side of the Leen opposite the ends of Finkhill Street and Greyfriar Gate.

HOLT, THE, 156, 4. A close above Trent Bridge, now the site of the Victoria Embankment.

HORSE POOL, 156, 1. In the Meadows between the Leen and the Causeway Pool.

HORSE AND TRUMPET, 183, 2. An inn near the Weekday Cross.

HOSPITALS, THE NEW, 231, 9; 270, 2. Perhaps Labray's Hospital, q.v.

ABEL COLLIN'S, 48, n. 3; 57, 5; 98, 28; 99, 10. Between Friar Lane, Spaniel Row, and Hounds Gate.

LABRAY'S, 107, 13; 108, 15. On Derby Road. See The New Hospitals above.

WARSER GATE, 75, 11.

HOUNDS GATE, HUNGATE, 39, n. 1; 89, 9; 89, 30; 101, 2; 133, 9; 138, 13; 172, 2; 174, 12.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION, 133, 2; 157, 24; 171, 33; 262, 28. At the west end of Coalpit Lane (q.v.), facing the north end of Broad Lane.

HUNGER HILLS, HUNGRAY, 183, n. 1; 187, 9. Situated to the east of the present Alexandra Park.

J

JACK NUTTALL'S LANE, 246, 9; 276, 17; 281, 5. Halifax Place.

JEWS LANE, 89, 30. St. Nicholas Street.

K

KING'S ACRE 241 11. Probably the King's Meadow (q.v.)

KING'S MEADOW, 83, 21. On the south side of the Leen beneath the Castle Rock.

L

LABRAY'S HOSPITAL. See Hospital, Labray's.

LADY CLOSE, 103, 19; 122, 1; 122, 4. Near St. Ann's Well.

LARKDALE, 88 16; 155, 2; 237, 25; 253, 19. In view of the confusion which has evidently arisen between Larkdale and Lingdale in the previous volumes of the Records, it may be well to point out that they were entirely separate. Larkdale ran from the present lower chapel in the General Cemetery as far as the Lings, now the Forest. Its upper end is approximately marked by Ayr Street. Larkdale was traversed by a narrow footpath. Lingdale, later called Bowling Alley, was a carriage road, traversing Lingdalefeld, later called Bowling Alley Field. Its site is marked by the present Waverley Street.

LEATHER BOTTLE, THE, THE BOTTLE, 127, 21; 157, 30; 179, 6; 197, 6. An inn at the bottom of Hockley and facing up that street. See Map in Deering, where two trees are marked in front of the Leather Bottle.

LEATHER HALL, TANNERS HALL, 103, 15; 273, 2. In Narrow Marsh, now Red Lion Street.

LEEN BRIDGE. See Bridge, Leen.

LEEN MILLS, 95, 13; 164, 16.—U.

LEEN RIVER, 11, n. 2; 35, 20; 54, 3; 67, 27; 108, 7; 113, 18; 155, 9; 156, 1; 159, 24; 180, 8; 195, 8; 214, 31; 237, 1; 241, 7; 252, 7; 257, 3.

LEEN SIDE, 167, 30; 222, 27. The north bank of the Leen from the

Leen Bridge westwards almost to Turn Calf Alley.

LELONDS BRIDGE. See Bridge, Lelonds.

LEMON BRIDGE. See Bridge, Lemon.

LINGS, THE, 124, 9. Now the Nottingham Forest.

LOGGERHEADS, THE, 187, 20. An inn in Narrow Marsh.

LONG HEDGE, 36, 2; 153, 11; 161, 14; 219, 5. The boundary between Sneinton and Nottingham, now marked approximately by Gordon Road.

LONG ROW, 61, n. 1; 64, 8; 76, 24; 88, 4; 182, 28; 197, 35; 211, 12; 219, 11.

LONG STAIRS, 119, 16; 237, 8. Descended from opposite St. Mary's Church in High Pavement in a south-easterly direction to Narrow Marsh.

LOW PAVEMENT, 211, 7.

MALIN HILL, MANEING, MAYLIN, 118, n. 5; 181, 20.

MALT CROSS. See Cross, Malt.

MALT MILL, 88, 25; 163, 8. See note on p. 163.

MAPPERLEY PLAINS, 54, 22; 174, 27.

MARKET PLACE, 19, n. 1; 25, 28; 56, 10; 61, 11; 70, 8; 98, 19; 116, 17; 117, 1; 119, 17; 123, 13; 124, 23; 179, n. 1; 208, 15.

MARKET WALL, 19, n. 1; 19, 13; 25, 28; 46, 32; 61, 12; 62, 28; 116, 16; 221, 15. This wall divided the Great Market Place. It is figured in Thoroton's Map. It was not finally demolished until 1728. Whether any part of it remained is left doubtful by the entry on p. 221.

MAYPOLE, 248, 10. See note on p. 248.

MARY GATE, 92, n. 1. St. Mary's Gate.

MAZES, THE THREE, 132, 3. See note on p. 132.

MEADOWS, 47, 9; 119, 11; 129, 10; 131, n. 1; 140, 1; 180, 8; 183, 9; 208, 17. The common land of the town situated between the Leen and the Trent.

MEADOW, KING'S. See King's Meadow.

MEADOW BRIDGE. See Bridge, Medow.

MEDOW PLATT, MEDOPLAT, 118, 16; 178, 5. The area bounded on the east by Carlton Road, on the south by the present Sneinton Street and Platt Street, on the north by Great Alfred Street, and on the west by St. Ann's Well Road.

MEDLUM HILL, 149, 10. Middle Hill.

MIDDLE HILL, 149, n. 2.

MIDDLE RYALL BRIDGE. See Bridge, Middle Ryall.

MR. HORNBUCKLE'S CLOSE, 180, 1. In the Clayfield near High Cross (q.v.)

MR. PYM'S CLOSE, 175, 28.—U.

MONDAY CROSS. See Cross, Monday.

MOUNT LANE, 149, 10. Middle Hill.

N

NARROW MARSH, 183, 26; 187, 20; 219, 2. Red Lion Street.

NEW HALL. See Exchange.

NEW SPRING, 182, 9.—U.

NEW WALK, 61, 12. See note on p. 61.

NEW WHARFE, 113, 18. By the side of the Leen.

NOMANS PARTS, 136, 2. Three closes on the east side of London Road to the north of the present old canal bridge into Meadow Lane. They were bounded on the north by the Chain Pool Close and Croft Close. See Records vol. ii., p. 444.

NOTTINGHAM BRIDGE. See Bridge, Nottingham.

NOTTINGHAM FIELDS, 57, 25. The common land of the town.

O

OATMEAL MARKET, 221, 5. On the Long Row.

OLD ANGEL, THE, 157, 29. An inn in Stoney Street.

OLD PLOW, THE, 161, 22. An inn either in Beck Lane or Narrow Marsh.

OLD SHAMBLES, THE, 199, 16. Behind the Exchange.

OSIER HOLT, 54, 16. Near Trent Bridge.

P

PACK HORSE, THE, 182, 26. An inn on Back Side.

PANNIER CLOSE, 156, 7; 222, 28. In the Meadows. The editor of Volume v. is certainly incorrect when he refers us for the location of Pannier Close to Volume iv. where a messuage in Hencrosse Rowe is called 'le Panyer.'

PANNEL CLOSE, 164, 2. Pannier Close (?).

PARK, THE, NOTTINGHAM PARK, 11, n. 2; 112, 16; 252, 7; 257, 5.

PARK PALES, THE, 132, 20.—U.

PARRADE, THE, 132, 7. Probably Timber Hill.

PAVEMENT, HIGH. See High Pavement.

PAVEMENT, LOW. See Low Pavement.

PEACOCK, THE, 108, 2. An inn in Smithy Row.

PEAS HILL, 88, 15. Lying between Goldswong and Broad Oak Pool.

PECK LANE, 83, 10.

PEDLARS PLACES, 221, 6. On the Long Row.

PENNYFOOT CLOSE, 163, 17. Lying to the north-east of Butchers' Close (q.v.)

PENNYFOOT LANE, 121, 9. Afterwards called Back Lane, now Water Street.

PENNYFOOT ROW, 163, 17. That part of Fisher Gate between Carter Gate and Water Street.

PEPPER STREET, 30, n. 1; 182, 30; 225, 22.

PIG FAIR, SWINE FAIR, 183, 14; 184, 3; 190, 25. Swine Green.

PIGGFOLD, SWINE PINFOLD, 32, 16; 77, 2. The Swine pinfold. There were four pinfolds in the town, one near Fox Lane, one at Bridge End, one at the bottom of Goosegate, and the fourth at the foot of the Long Stairs. There is nothing to indicate which is the Piggfold.

PILCHER GATE, 172, 11.

PILLORY, THE, 26, 2. According to Speed's Map (1610) the pillory was placed halfway between the Market Wall and Timber Hill, towards the west end of the latter.

PINDER'S FEE, THE, 41, 21. It is impossible to say which of the two Pinder's Fees is referred to. One was in the Clayfield near the Long Hedge, the other consisted

of two closes in the Meadows, one to the east of the Eastcroft and the other to the west of the Leen Bridge.

PINFOLD, 109, 4. Under the Bridge, Rye Hill, 119, 12; 237, 24. Near Fox Lane, 217, 13; 264, 2. Piggfold, 77, 2. See note on Piggfold.

PINGLE BRIDGE. See Bridge, Pingle.

POOL, NETHER TRENT CLOSE, 16, 17. A pool in or adjacent to the close which lay on the south side of the Trent below the Bridge.

SHEEP SKIN, 33, 1; 79, 10; 91, 9; 176, 3. Near Leen Bridge.

SWAN, 59, 16; 68, 31.—U.

POOLS, TOWN, 20, 8.

POOL YARD CLOSE, 85, 18.—U.

POSTERN, THE, 11, n. 2. At the top of Butt Dyke.

POSTERN STREET, 123, 10. First laid out as a Cartway 1729.

Q

QUAKERS' LANE, 112, 12; 155, 14; 170, 11; 212, 30. Spaniel Row.

QUAKERS' MEETING HOUSE, 155, 14; 162, 28. In Spaniel Row.

QUEEN STREET, 75, n. 2. A little street joining the upper ends of Chandlers' Lane and Bottle Lane and connecting Swine Green and Fletcher Gate.

R

RAM, THE, 187, 22. An inn at Trent Bridge.

RAM YARD, 283, 19. Off Long Row.

RANGEING DEER, THE, 215, 7. An inn in Wheeler Gate. See note on p. 215.

RIAL GATE, 76, 11. A gateway leading into the Rye Hill Closes.

RIDING HOUSE, THE, 111, 11. On the Back Side.

RING FENCE, THE, 176, 11.—U.

ROCK HOLES, 166, 11. See note on p. 166.

ROCK HOUSES, 264, 2. See note on p. 264.

ROUGH COPPICE, 231, 10. See Coppice.

ROYAL OAK, THE, 275, 3. An inn in Bridlesmith Gate.

RYE ACRE, 60, 8. On the Rye Hills.

RYE HILLS, RYALLS, 110, 17; 125, 24; 140, 2; 258, 27. Consisting of the Great, Middle and Little Rye Hills lying to the south of the Leen and the west of the London Road.

RYE HILL GATE. See Rial Gate.

S

ST. ANN'S HILL, 155, n. 1.

ST. ANN'S WELL, 8, 3; 39, n. 1; 120, 1; 132, n. 1; 151, 30; 173, 11.

ST. GEORGE'S CLOSE, 156, 4. To the south of the West Rye Hill and abutting on Wilford Lordship. Nor far from St. George's Church in Kirkewhite Street.

ST. GEORGE'S DITCH, 78, 25. Probably the ditch of St George's Close.

ST. JAMES'S LANE, SHENGAIM LANE, 78, 8; 97, 22; 110, 12; 123, 11; 183, 21; 231, 7. St. James's Street.

ST. JOHN'S STREET, 27, n. 1.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 13, 13; 14, 9; 28, 26; 34, 13; 58, 20; 63, 16; 76, 10, n. 2; 77, 20; 176, 9.

ST. MARY'S WORKHOUSE, 101, 28; 105, 21; 106, 8; 124, 19; 126, 5; 165, n. 1. Between York Street and Mansfield Road, a little to the south of Fox Lane.

ST. NICHOLAS'S CHURCH YARD, 179, 26.

ST. NICHOLAS'S WORKHOUSE, 108, 6; 165, n. 1; 174, 30. On the east side of the road to the Castle Leen, now Castle Road.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 13, 17, n. 2; 27, 10; 79, 18, n. 3; 98, 2; 123, 17; 124, 3; 140, 17; 231, 2.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH WALK, 30, n. 1.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH YARD, 30, 18; 41, 16; 181, 33.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH YARD SIDE, WALL, 98, 19; 124, 25; 221, 27.

ST. PETER'S CLOSE, 175, 27.—U.

ST. PETER'S SQUARE, 79, n. 3; 178, n. 2.

ST. PETER'S WORKHOUSE, 107, 5; 165, 12. In Broad Marsh. See Blackner's History of Nottingham, p. 70.

SANDFIELD, 96, 16; 180, 2; 231, 2; 265, 10. The name given to the western part of the common fields of the town, bounded to the west by what is now termed The Ropewalk, and the road to Bobber's Mill, now Alfreton Road; for its eastern boundary, see Clayfield.

SANDHILLS, 166, 11. See note on p. 166.

SCAVENGER'S FEE, 154, 14.—U.

SHAMBLES, 18, n. 2. The block of property to the east of the Exchange. In the 17th and 18th centuries this block of buildings were very different to what they are now. There was a street running from the Market Place to High Street and another from Smithy Row to Rotten Row, now Cheapside.

SHAMBLES END, 100, 26; 106, 36; 116, 22; 125, 17; 165, 20. That part of the Shambles nearest to the Market Place.

SHAMBLES LANE, 113, 2; 147, 16; The eastern half of the street running through the Shambles from the Market Place to High Street.

SHAMBLES, COUNTRY, 221, 9.—U.

CROSS, 125, 31; 283, 12. The name given to the butchers' shops near the Weekday Cross. Cp. pp. 234, 283. George Hough.

FISH, 221, 7. The western half of the street running through the Shambles from the Market Place to High Street.

NEW, 142, 28; 143, 8.

OLD, 199, 16.

'At the East End of the Market Place between the Long-Row and Cuck-stool-Row are two large Shambles called the old and new Shambles.'—Deering p. 7.

SATURDAY, 121, 1. Adjoining the Exchange.

WEEKDAY, 51, 31. Near Weekday Cross.

WIDE, 123, 21.—U.

SHEEP LANE, 122, 9; 124, 24; 208, 20. A narrow lane leading from Back Side to the west end of the Market Place. It was widened, transformed, and renamed Market Street in 1866.

SHEEPCOAT CLOSE, 88, 14.—U.

SHEEP PENS, 32, 22. In the great Market Place near Timber Hill.

SHEEP POOL CLOSE, 255, 22.—U.

SHEEPSKIN POOL. See Pool, Sheep Skin.

SHEEP MARKET, 98, 18; 101, 1. Moved from near Timber Hill to the space to the west of St. Peter's Church in 1725.

SHENGAIM LANE, 78, 8. St. James's Lane.

SHEPHERDS' RACE, 132, n. 1. On a hill near St. Ann's Well.

SHERIFFS CLOSE, 95, 23.—U.

SHIRLAND CLOSE, 152, 27.—U.

SHOEMAKERS BOOTHS, 137, 12. Now Exchange Alley.

SHORT HILL, 72, 35; 158, 14; 183, 19; 212, 19; 216, 10; 218, 3; 219, 17.

SMITHY ROW, 108, 2; 126, 11. See also Fire Row.

SNENTON FIELD, 161, 14. On the Snenton side of Long Hedge.

SNENTON PLAIN, 178, 3. Probably the same as Snenton Field.

SOUTH STAIRS, 30, 18; 41, 16. See note on p. 30.

SPA BY THE LEEN, THE, 35, n. 3, q.v.

SPANIEL ROW, 155, n. 2.

SPICE CHAMBERS, 19, 8; 131, 9; 167, 1. At the east end of the great Market Place occupying the north part of the site of the present Shambles. Pulled down A.D. 1747. See Deering, p. 7.

SPRING CLOSE, 126, 14. Near the Coppice.

STEYNOR, 159, 2. For the position of this close see Records vol. ii., pp. 106, 108, 447.

STOCKS, THE, STOX, 19, 1; 139, 20; 222, 27. To the south of the Market Wall and close to the Butter Cross at the east end of the Market Place.

STOCK HOUSES, 75, 10.—U.

STONE WALL, 62, 28. See Market Wall.

STONEY STREET, STONY, 124, 25; 126, 6; 167, 24; 221, 22; 233, 34.

STONE WATERING, 198, 23. This close was situated in the Clayfield almost at the spot where Union Road, Alfred Street and St. Ann's Well Road join.

SUN, THE, 10, 7; 17, 10; 88, 8. An inn at the junction of Gridlesmith Gate and Swine Green.

SWALLOW DALE, 43, 10.—U.

SWAN POOL. See Pool, Swan.

SWEET LEYES, 60, 15. Bounded by West Croft on the north and Bullpiece on the south.

SWINE FAIR. See Pig Fair.

SWINE GREEN, 10, n. 2; 88, 7; 91, 31; 124, 24; 141, 10; 154, 7; 221, 20. Carlton Street.

SWINE PINFOLD. See Piggfold.

T

TANNERS HALL. See Leather Hall.

THOMAS HORNER'S CLOSE, 156, 5. In the Meadows.

TILER CLOSE, 219, 6. Probably near Long Hedge.

TIMBER HILL, 61, 19; 151, 2; 152, 22. South Parade.

TINKERS BRIDGE. See Bridge, Tinkers.

TOAD HOLE HILL, TOAD HOLES, 155, 2; 219, 19. St Ann's Hill.

TOLL HOUSE, BARKER GATE, 106, 5. Bottom of Barker Gate.

OUTSIDE CHAPEL BAR, 164, 20; 270, 25.

MARKET PLACE, 25, 26; 26, 2.

TRENT BRIDGES, 74, 27.

TOLL HOUSE BAR, 84, 14. Chapel Bar. See note on p. 84.
TOWN HALL. See Guildhall.
TRENT, RIVER, 60, 8, 29; 105, 2, 19; 113, 19; 134, 10; 143, 19; 147, 3; 148, 19; 149, 5; 150, 23, 28; 175, 16; 237, 2; 257, 16.
TRENT BRIDGE. See Bridge, Trent.
TRENT CLOSE, NETHER, 13, 2; 16, 27. On the south bank of the Trent immediately below Trent Bridge.
TRENT CLOSE POOL, NETHER. See Pool, Nether Trent Close.
TRENT LANES, 28, 22; 151, 19. At a slightly later date this name was borne by London Road.

U

UNICORN'S HEAD, 192, 32. An inn on Smithy Row, formerly called the Peacock.
UPPER COLLEGE STREET, 166, n. 2.
UPPER PARLIAMENT STREET, 75, n. 4.

W

WALL, THE MARKET. See Market Wall.
WALLNUTREE LANE, 123, 10.
WATERWORKS, THE 11, 6; 53, 11; 54, 2; 154, 18; 180, 7; 208, 26. See n. 2 on p. 11.
WATERCORN MILLS AND CLOSES, 53, 12. By the Leen.
WAVERLEY STREET, 90, n. 1.
WEEKDAY CROSS. See Cross, Weekday.
WEEKDAY MARKET, 18, n. 2; 234, 20. Now called Weekday Cross.
WEEKDAY SHAMBLES. See Shambles, Weekday.
WELL, CASTLE GATE, 28, 23.
CHAPEL BAR, 28, 14; 75, 20. See note on p. 75.
COW LANE, 166, 2. At the top of Cow Lane.
ST. ANN'S, 8, 3; 39, n. 1; 120, 1; 132, n. 1; 151, 30; 173, 11.
BY ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 28, 25.
WESTWONG, 88, 21.—U.
WHEELER GATE, WHELLERGATE, WHEELWRIGHTGATE, 99, 3; 152, 16; 157, 1; 182, 16; 255, 26.
WHITE LEAD HOUSE, 98, 24. At the corner of Gray Friar Gate and Broad Marsh. See Map in Deering.
WHITE LION, THE, 103, 25; 176, 7; 196, 24; 221, 12. An inn at the corner of Cow Lane and Long Row.
WHITE RENTS, THE, 39, 21; 89, 9; 117, 20. At the bottom of Hounds Gate,
WIDE SHAMBLES. See Shambles, Wide.
WOOD LANE END, 39, n. 1. That part of the road to St. Ann's Well beginning at Boycroft (q.v.) and continuing to the Well.
WOOLPACK LANE, 179, 5; 183, 29; 245, 9.
WOMAN'S MARKET, 60, 21. The space near the Hen Cross (q.v.)
WORKHOUSE CLOSE, 180, 1. This close occupied the space now bounded by Mansfield Road, Bluecoat Street, Sherwood Street, and Shakespeare Street.
WORKHOUSE. See St. Mary's, St. Nicholas's, St. Peter's.
WORKHOUSE, JOHN PETTY'S, 241, 12. Near the Leen. Workhouse here means Workshop.
WARSER GATE, WORCER, 75, 11; 238, 4.

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